

# L. A. County Losing Air Pollution Fight

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

(For the past nine months the Independent Press-Telegram has been conducting a study of air pollution and its control in the Los Angeles Basin. This series examines levels of pollution, medical effects and future pollution control measures.)

Los Angeles County has prided itself for 22 years in being the world's leader in the fight against air pollution.

It no longer is.

Even more importantly an estimated 50,000 to

500,000 persons within the Greater Los Angeles Basin suffer direct aggravation of disease from air pollution each year and some

(First of a Series)

die as a result of that aggravation.

In three areas — knowledge, controls and air standards — Los Angeles County has fallen behind in the fight against air pollution.

The county's alert standards are obsolete in light of current knowledge and desperately need to be revised to give medical

warning to basin residents who may well be harmed by current high levels of pollution.

On the basis of new scientific knowledge and medical research, the quality of air in the Los Angeles Basin is much worse than the people of the basin realize, or have been told.

Absolute levels — "in the sense that they represent a level of pollution which must not be allowed to occur" — have been approached, if not reached, within the basin.

Finally, the Los Ange-

les Basin will not cleanse its skies, using current technology and methods.

There are three major standards by which Los Angeles County air can be measured — county, state and federal.

The state and federal standards, based on medical effects, are far stricter than those set by the county, at least in regard to the county's so-called "alert levels."

Measurement of air pollution is a tricky and difficult task. The results are not always clear, and are often controversial, because the methods of mea-

surement and the standards are not always the same.

For example county alerts are called on the basis of peak readings, while federal alerts would be called on the basis of hourly averages.

Different criteria have been used for development of standards.

The State of California has developed its clean-air standards on a health basis. When those standards are equaled or exceeded, then the air is presumed to be unhealthy.

The comparable stand-

ards from the three levels of government are for oxidants, carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxides and particulates.

Oxidants, a group of chemicals showing the presence of photochemical smog, primarily caused by the auto, results in eye irritation and aggravation of such lung problems as asthma and, more importantly, emphysema;

Carbon monoxide, primarily from the auto, in large concentrations can cause loss of time sense, coordination and death;

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today. Chance of rain between 10 and 30 per cent. Today's high near 68. Complete weather, Page A-3.

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970

180 PAGES

VOL. 20, NO. 18

### BALLOT ISSUES IN TODAY'S I, P-T

Long Beach voters go to the polls Tuesday in one of the most critically important elections the city has ever had.

They will decide whether to recall four city councilmen.

This newspaper's recommendations are offered in a marked sample ballot on Page B-1. Election issues are discussed fully in an editorial on Page B-2.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

#### Bowl Game

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me if there is any way to get tickets for the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1? C. S., Cypress.

A. Not that we know of. Rose Bowl tickets are extremely hard to come by. None are put up for general sale to the public. The tickets must be obtained through the universities playing in the football game and most of those 101,000 seats are reserved for students, alumni and special groups connected with the game and the Tournament of Roses parade.

#### Rose Parade

Q. We are expecting guests from Minnesota and we'd all like to go to the Rose Parade, but would rather not drive. Will there be any charter buses leaving from the Long Beach area? J. A., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Public Transportation Co., 1330 Cherry Ave., offers three package deals for parade goers. For \$11, you get a reserved seat and bus trip to and from the parade; \$15 buys a grandstand seat, bus trip to the parade and to the Rose Bowl Game (you've got to have your own football tickets) and home; for \$4.50 you get the round-trip bus ride to the parade only. The charters leave from Buftum's at Pine Avenue and Broadway and Los Altos Shopping Center, Stearns Street and Bellflower Boulevard, at 7:30 a.m., Jan. 1. Southern California Rapid Transit District, 56 Long Beach Blvd., is selling grandstand seats near the beginning of the parade and a round-trip bus ride for \$12. Their buses leave from the terminal at First Street and Long Beach Boulevard between 6:30 and 7 a.m. The Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce, 5787 E. South St., is selling an \$11 combination which includes a grandstand seat and round-trip bus ride, departing from the north parking lot by Butler Brothers, Candlewood Street and Lakewood Boulevard, at 7:15 a.m. You also can buy the grandstand seats only, for \$7 each, from the Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. For seats near the beginning of the parade, at \$7.50 each, write to Wilson and Higbee, 300 E. Green St., Pasadena, Calif. 91101.

#### Glass Case

Q. Last May, I purchased a cut glass candy dish in Rome, Italy, and the dish was to be mailed to my home, but I have never received it. I have written to the company, but they have not answered my letter. Can ACTION LINE help? M. H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE has sent your letter to the Italian Trade Commission, 1900 Avenue of the Stars, Suite 1870, Los Angeles, Calif. 90007, and they have promised to contact the company and ask them to ship your dish. A spokesman for the commission said they usually are successful in solving consumer problems with Italian companies. Most of the European countries that are frequently visited by American tourists have trade commissions in Los Angeles which will try to settle consumer

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)



#### PREPARED FOR CRIME

Henry Mitchell, owner of a takeout eating place in San Bernardino's West Side, comes to work with a revolver on his hip and a shotgun in his hand. His business is in a high-crime area of the city. The district has been isolated by a freeway called "The Wall," and this has drained its vitality and has stimulated crime. (Story on Page A-13.)

—AP Wirephoto

## President Rejects Scranton Report on Campus Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon said Saturday he had tried to use the "immense moral authority" of his office to end violence and promote justice in America, but responsibility for keeping the peace on college campuses belongs strictly to the academic community.

In a long-awaited reply to the Scranton Commission's Sept. 26 report on campus unrest, Nixon rejected its overriding assertion that only the President can provide the moral leadership to prevent further campus disorders.

"Moral authority in a great and diverse nation such as ours does not re-

side in the presidency alone," he said in a letter to former Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, the commission chairman. "There are widely divergent views within our society as to just what our problems are," he said, and no minority "has veto power over a president's decision to do what he believes is right in the nation's interest."

College students, he noted pointedly, make up 4 per cent of the population.

Nixon praised Vice President Spiro T. Agnew as among those others to whom the nation looks for leadership and who have "spoken or acted with

forthrightness and courage, on and off the campus, unequivocally condemning violence and disruption as instruments of change."

The President defended his programs to end the Vietnam war, poverty and the draft, to eliminate racial discrimination and to help more young people of every race to attend college, all issues the commission said concerned today's students.

Nixon said dissent was inevitable in any administration and any society. He applauded the commission's work, which he said

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)

## 26 Cities Hit in Crackdown on Gambling

### 27 Key Crime Suspects Arrested in Giant Sweep

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hitting 26 cities simultaneously, federal agents cracked down Saturday on illegal sports operations in what the Justice Department called the largest, coordinated antigambling raids ever. More than half the raids involved illegal professional football betting operations, and agents confiscated \$104,000 in currency, a spokesman said.

A prime target was Las Vegas, Nev., where agents arrested two executives of plush Caesars Palace, a gambling casino, on charges of using telephones to aid racketeering, the department said.

THREE LAS Vegas betting houses were raided on a charge of "in effect acting as illegal underwriters to the nation's top bookmakers," the department said.

Raid cities included New York, Detroit, Miami Beach, Los Angeles, six cities in Ohio and five in Georgia.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell said FBI and Internal Revenue Service agents, acting in tandem in their largest dual effort in history, served 160 search warrants in the raids and made 27 arrests.

"Conviction of the people who were targets of today's raids would severely damage the financial apparatus which bankrolls organized crime," Mitchell said.

A department spokesman said Sanford Waterman, executive vice president of Caesars Palace, was arrested at the casino, and Elliott Paul Price, casino executive host, was arrested in his car in Las Vegas.

THREE MONTHS ago Waterman was charged with pulling a gun on singer Frank Sinatra during an argument at Caesars over the performer's credit at the card table. The charges were dropped later by the county district attorney, who said fingerprints on Waterman's throat proved that Sinatra had attacked him.

The department said much of the information on which the raid on illegal sports operations was based came from revenue service criminal files.

The raid was "formulated by the National Council on Organized Crime," the department said, which was created last June by President Nixon to map a

#### MYSTERY BILLIONAIRE

## Maheu Never Met Hughes, He Says

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Robert A. Maheu managed the multimillion dollar interests of Howard Hughes in Nevada for four years but he never had a "face-to-face conversation" with his hermit-like boss, he testified Saturday.

Maheu, ostensibly Hughes' trusted lieutenant, verified the mysterious, legendary-like relationship he had with the eccentric billionaire in sworn testimony at a hearing in his fight to prevent his ouster as Nevada chief of the Hughes conglomerate of gambling casinos, mining claims and real estate.

DURING THE FOUR years Hughes lived at the Desert Inn, from which he disappeared Thanksgiving Eve, Maheu said he communicated with him by tel-

ephone, by letter and through aides who were closer than he was to the boss, apparently since they saw him in person.

Maheu named two of these aides as Lavar Miller and Howard Eckersley. He always made copies of letters received from Hughes and sent the original back to him, he said.

Maheu said he saw Hughes only twice. The first time, he said, was in 1957 when he saw the industrialist leaving an elevator on the ground floor of a hotel.

The second time was at the Las Vegas railroad station when Hughes arrived from Boston. He said they did not converse but he heard Hughes give orders to other employees and rec-

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 2)

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## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Astronaut, WAF Colonel Elevated to Brig. Generals

Combined News Services

The Defense Department Saturday announced promotions for James A. McDivitt as the first astronaut general and Col. Jeanne M. Holm as the first woman general in the Air Force.

McDivitt, who commanded the Apollo 9 mission on earth orbit in March 1969, and Miss Holm, director of women in the Air Force,

of Oklahoma but would accept a draft at the party's first caucus in January if no other candidate comes up with a majority.

At least six other representatives are already actively running for the party post. Albert is expected to move up as the next speaker of the House, succeeding retiring Rep. John McCormack, D-Mass.



McDIVITT MISS HOLM

were among 73 air force colonels whose promotions to brigadier general President Nixon will send to the Senate in January for approval.

McDivitt, 41, of Chicago, was named manager of the Apollo spacecraft program office in Houston, Tex., six months after he headed the first manned Apollo flight.

Miss Holm entered military service in 1942 and helped establish the Army's Women's Auxiliary. Recalled to service in 1946, she transferred to the Air Force in 1949 and was named WAF director in 1965.

The Army named brigadier generals to head its Women's Auxiliary and its Nursing Corps early this year.

## LODGE TALKS

Pope Paul VI and Henry Cabot Lodge conferred on war, peace and "suffering in the world" in a farewell courtesy call Saturday by President Nixon's special envoy to the Vatican.



LODGE

Lodge, whose appointment as special envoy by Nixon on June 5 reestablished official links between America and the Vatican for the first time in 20 years, said after the meeting he would leave Rome Sunday for Washington to report to the President.

"We talked about things to do with peace and things to do to alleviate human suffering in the world," the veteran diplomat said following the meeting.

## RAP BROWN

Elridge Cleaver, the Black Panther Party's minister of information now living in Algiers, believes that H. Rap Brown "is alive and carrying out revolutionary activity inside the United States," the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin said.



CLEAVER

In a copyrighted interview with Bulletin reporter Claude Lewis, Cleaver also said he thinks the Communists are using Angela Davis; President Nixon is a "miserable failure" in some areas, and capitalism should be replaced with socialism.

Lewis went to Algiers to interview Cleaver, in self-imposed exile while facing charges of parole violation.

## DARK HORSE

A dark horse candidate, Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., emerged Saturday as the possible compromise choice for house Democratic leader in the next Congress.

O'Neill, 58, an 18-year house veteran, said he was not actively campaigning to succeed rep. Carl Albert

## WARNING ILL

Music master Fred Waring suffered a heart attack at his home in East Stroudsburg, Pa., but was resting comfortably at a hospital Saturday, his physician said.

Waring, 70, known for his famous singing group, The Pennsylvanians, suffered the heart attack about noon Friday at his home at Shawnee-on-Delaware, in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains, said Dr. R. Frederick Jones.

## GRAB BRUIN

UCLA's head cheerleader was kidnapped, driven 300 miles and tossed out on the Monterey waterfront Saturday, his hands and feet bound and a paper bag taped over his head.

Geoffrey Stevcu Strand, 23, Pasadena, told Monterey police he was walking down an alley near the UCLA campus Friday afternoon when he was jumped from behind and the bag was popped over his head. He said there were at least three assailants, whose only words were "shut up."

Monterey police said Strand received a letter a week ago telling him to withhold his affections from a girl. They said the note was vaguely worded and were not sure if it was a threat or not.

## OEO POLICY

Frank C. Carlucci III, newly appointed head of the Office of Economic Opportunity, said in Washington he intends to continue the much criticized policies of the current director of the anti-poverty agency, Donald Rumsfeld.

Carlucci said he thinks two of the agency's most controversial programs — Volunteers in Service to America and Legal Services — are functioning effectively and sees no reason to change current administrative policy.

## BACK ANGELA

About 5,000 protesters marched through West Berlin Saturday in a Communist-organized demonstration of support for Angela Davis, black revolutionary and former California University professor jailed in New York.

More than 1,500 police guarded the route. No incidents were reported. Miss Davis is fighting extradition to California where she is charged with murder and kidnapping.

## CLASS DOPE

Clark Taylor, 34, an anthropology professor at Sacramento State College, is under a 30-day suspension on charges he smoked marijuana during a class and passed the weed to his students.

"This practice has created and would continue to create serious problems for Sacramento State College," school president Bernard L. Hyink said Friday in announcing the suspension.

Hyink said a hearing would be conducted on future action against Taylor.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## SMOG ALERT STANDARDS

### FEDERAL

(In parts per million parts of air)

### LOS ANGELES COUNTY

(In parts per million parts of air)

#### EMERGENCY

Sulfur Dioxide 1 ppm, 24 hour average  
Carbon Monoxide 50 ppm, 8 hour average  
75 ppm, 4 hour average  
125 ppm, 1 hour average  
Oxidant .4 ppm, 4 hour average  
.6 ppm, 2 hour average  
.7 ppm, 1 hour average

#### WARNING

Sulfur Dioxide .5 ppm, 24 hour average  
Carbon Monoxide 30 ppm, 8 hour average  
Oxidant .4 ppm, 1 hour average

#### ALERT

Sulfur Dioxide .3 ppm, 24 hour average  
Carbon Monoxide 15 ppm, 8 hour average  
Oxidant .1 ppm, 1 hour average and meteorological conditions are such that this condition can be expected to continue 12 hours,

#### EMERGENCY

Sulfur Dioxide, 10 ppm peak  
Carbon Monoxide, 300 ppm peak  
Oxidant, 1.5 ppm peak

#### WARNING

Sulfur Dioxide, 5 ppm peak  
Carbon Monoxide, 200 ppm peak  
Oxidant, 1 ppm peak

#### ALERT

Sulfur Dioxide, 3 ppm peak  
Carbon Monoxide, 100 ppm peak  
Oxidant, .5 ppm peak



## FEDERAL ALERT DEFINITIONS

### Alert --

The alert level is that concentration of pollution at which short-term health effects can be expected to occur and is the signal for first stage control actions to begin.

### Warning --

The warning level indicates that air quality is continuing to degrade and that additional abatement actions are necessary.

### Emergency --

The emergency is that level at which substantial endangerment to the health of persons can be expected, thus necessitating, insofar as possible, the curtailment of all appropriate sources in the area. These criteria are absolute in the sense that they represent a level of pollution which must not be allowed to occur. An emergency will be declared when it becomes imminent that any one of the following levels may be reached (see above).

## LOS ANGELES COUNTY ALERT DEFINITIONS



### First alert:

Close approach to maximum allowable concentration for the population at large. Still safe but approaching a point where preventive action is required.



### Second alert:

Air contamination level at which a health menace exists in a preliminary state.



### Third alert:

Air contamination level at which a dangerous health menace exists. (see above).

## PLENTY OF SMOG HERE

# Long Beach Flunks State Limits on Air Pollutants

The state standard says that visibility should not be restricted to less than 10 miles when the humidity is 70 or below.

The Los Angeles Basin flunked that test 41.3 per cent of the time during 1968, latest yearly figures reveal.

### PARTICULATES—IN MICROGRAMS PER CUBIC METER

Long Beach exceeded the state adverse standard 90 per cent of the time.

Los Angeles exceeded the state standard 90 per cent of the time.

Pasadena exceeded the state standard for 90 per cent of the time.

Perhaps ten per cent of the time, the air was relatively clean of these tiny pieces of dirt.

### SULFUR DIOXIDE

State standard, .04 parts per million, 24-hour average.

Long Beach equaled or exceeded the standard 20 per cent of the time during 1968 with a high of .51 ppm for one hour and a .14 ppm for one day.

On an hourly basis the federal 24-hour alert standard was exceeded during 1968

in Long Beach at .51, equaled in Los Angeles at .30 and exceeded in Burbank at .45.

During 1970 a .71 peak was recorded in Long Beach.

### CARBON MONOXIDE

The federal alert standard was equaled or exceeded during 1968 in:

Long Beach six per cent of the time.

Pasadena four per cent.

Burbank 10 per cent.

The warning level was reached in Burbank, West Los Angeles and Reseda.

### OXIDANTS

The state adverse level was equaled or exceeded during 1968:

In Los Angeles 10 per cent of the time, in Long Beach 5 per cent of the time, in Pasadena 50 per cent of the time and in Azusa 60 per cent of the time.

The federal warning level was equaled or exceeded in:

Los Angeles, Azusa, Pasadena, and Upland.

The emergency level may have been exceeded when Upland recorded .64 ppm during 1968.

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## L.A. County Losing Smog Fight

(Continued from Page A-1)

Sulfur dioxide, primarily from industry, is a prime ingredient with particulates in so-called "killer smogs";

Particulates, tiny pieces of airborne dirt and poisons from both autos and industry, limit visibility and aggravate illness.

The state standards for oxidants, based on health, were equaled or exceeded in the Greater Los Angeles Basin on 223 days during 1968 (latest yearly figures available). Standards for carbon monoxide were equaled or exceeded on 256 days, for sulfur dioxide 110 days, and for particulates 80 per cent of the time or more.

Recently, the federal government set up a proposed "episode criteria" system for air pollution alerts.

The system has three states — alert, warning and emergency.

tions to begin." The warning stage, when more actions are to be taken, has also been reached on a regular, but less often basis.

The emergency level for both oxidants and carbon monoxide has been approached, if not exceeded, within the basin.

TWO EXAMPLES illustrate the difference in federal and local standards.

The federal government calls for a first alert for oxidants at .10 parts per million parts of air (ppm), the county at a .50 ppm peak.

"The oxidant standards have been reviewed by the medical advisory committee and the committee does not feel they need to be changed," said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Air Pollution Control District.

The federal emergency

oxidant level is .4 ppm for four hours, .6 ppm for two hours, or .7 ppm for one hour. The county would not call a third-stage alert until a peak of 1.5 ppm.

IN THE CASE of carbon monoxide, the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District is asking for a stronger alert level, a peak of 50 ppm instead of 100 ppm. Even so, the revised county alert standard is much weaker than the federal standards, and ignores the state adverse standard.

The county standards for sulfur dioxide and the need for a particulate standard are being reviewed, according to the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District.

(Next: what the doctors say about the air, or is it as bad as all that?)

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# U.S. Plans to Train Jobless Experts to Solve Urban Woes

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Administration is planning an emergency training and recruitment program that would put many of the nation's 45,000 unemployed scientists, physicists and engineers to work on urban problems.

The plan, which would begin with a crash training program for several thousand, originated in the Model Cities Division of the Department of Housing and Urban Development. It has been approved by top officials in the domestic departments and has been submitted to the White House for approval.

It is based on the fact that while aerospace and defense industries across the country have been laying off highly skilled employees by the thousands, cities trying to come to grips with increasing urban problems have been short of planners, systems analysts and technologists of various kinds.

With only a little additional training, it is believed, the skilled jobless can help fill the needs in the cities.

Administration sources who have been working on the plan said it could be an important step in converting from a military to a peace economy.

Authors of the plan were hopeful of winning White House approval because it would not require new budget outlays. The training and recruitment would be incorporated in existing programs and financed from funds already appropriated by congress.

An example of how the plan would work can be seen in the Boston area where some 10,000 specialists have been laid off as government contracts in space and military projects have declined.

Yet Lowell, Mass., a city of about 90,000 near Boston, has about 20 openings that could be filled, with some training, by many of those specialists laid off. An unemployed PhD with both technical and business background who had worked in the Apollo space program could be employed by the city of Lowell in a variety of ways — from computerizing the tax collection system to improving the transportation system.

Lowell has not found the PhD because the city has only a limited recruitment program and no funds for re-training specialists.

The plan being worked out within the Administration calls for an initial demonstration project that would re-train 2,000 to 3,000 specialists in several areas that would include Boston, Los Angeles, Wichita, Kans., and others.

If the demonstration project were successful, it would be expanded to include many other areas. The plan is based on a small pilot project that HUD conducted successfully in recent months in its search for specialists to work in model cities and other programs.

Special instruction would be set up in colleges in the areas involved and combined with on-the-job training paid for by HUD or other grants.

## Reds Down F100 Jet in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Sunday (UPI) — Communist groundfire brought down a U.S. Air Force F100 Super-sabre jet fighter-bomber in a Cambodian province northeast of here where heavy fighting has been reported for nearly a week, the U.S. military command in Saigon said today.

Spokesmen in Saigon said the aircraft was shot down Saturday afternoon in Kompong Cham province. For security reasons, the command gave no specific location but it was in the same general area where Cambodian commanders called in air strikes Saturday to help drive off a large Communist assault.

It was the 51st U.S. aircraft lost over Cambodia since May and the eighth downed since June 30 when U.S. ground forces were withdrawn from Cambodia. The command announced the pilot was rescued unhurt.

In South Vietnam, Communist shelling attacks fell to at least a six-year low Friday, military spokesmen said, but the tempo of rocket and mortar assaults picked up late Saturday and early today.

TWO "indirect fire attacks" were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday, neither against a U.S. unit. The U.S. command said it was the lowest number of rocket or mortar incidents since before the major U.S. military buildup of 1965.

## \$60,000 Lost in Robbery

An inventory has shown that Rodd's Jewelers Inc., Long Beach, lost more than \$60,000 in cash, jewelry and precious gems when the store was robbed by five bandits during a busy shopping period Friday afternoon.

Harry Emmons, owner of the store at 4304 Atlantic Ave., was one of seven persons who were bound, gagged and blindfolded by the gunmen during the robbery.

Emmons suffered a substantial personal loss when the gunmen took an expensive ring from his finger and cleaned out his wallet.

TWO MEN first entered the store and said they wanted a watch repaired. When Emmons and another employee led them to a back room where the watch repairs are done, the pair drew guns and herded Emmons and four other employees into a store room.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Increasing cloudiness today with chance of showers tonight. Cooler temperatures today with the high near 68. Chance of rain less than 10 per cent increasing to 30 per cent.

Mountains Areas: Increasing cloudiness today with gusty winds at times and a chance of showers tonight. Snow level 2000 feet. Highs today mostly in the fifties.

Interior and Desert Regions: Variable high clouds today with winds between 15 and 25 mph at times. Today's highs in the upper valleys between 55 and 65, and in the lower valleys between 65 and 75.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable cloudiness today with occasional gusty winds. Today's highs between 67 and 75.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Increasing clouds and cooling temperatures. Occasional gusty winds in the afternoon. Highs today in Palmdale and Victorville 52, China Lake 53 and Daguerre 59.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P): Concepcion to the Mexican Border: Light variable winds in the morning becoming west to southwest 8 to 16 knots in the afternoon. Increasing cloudiness today with chance of showers tonight. Cooler temperatures today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 6:56 a.m. Sunset: 4:52 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:57 a.m. Sunset: 4:52 p.m.  
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:58 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.  
Wednesday Sunrise: 6:59 a.m. Sunset: 4:50 p.m.

Sunday Tides: High, 6.6 feet at 8:29 a.m. and 3.7 feet at 10:45 p.m. Low, 2.4 feet at 2:15 a.m. and minus 1.2 feet at 4:03 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High, 6.3 feet at 9:15 a.m. and 3.6 feet at 11:33 p.m. Low, 2.4 feet at 2:51 a.m. and minus 0.9 feet at 4:45 p.m.

Long Beach Lighthouse Sea Report: 38 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
City	H	L
Long Beach	73	49
Alhambra	74	48
Los Angeles	77	51
Sakersfield	54	44
Big Bear Lake	51	20
El Paso	57	25
Blythe	66	34
Burbank	73	43
Culver City	72	42
San Gabriel	72	35
Fresno	46	41

Across the Nation		
City	H	L
Albuquerque	51	19
Atlanta	64	44
Bismarck	33	13
Boise	37	20
Boston	33	22
Buffalo	28	25
Chicago	26	14
Cleveland	37	34
Denver	35	15
Des Moines	31	29
Dayton	26	26
El Paso	57	25
Fort Worth	34	27
Helena	33	20
Honolulu	81	71
Indianapolis	39	34
Kansas City	38	31
Memphis	40	34

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 81 degrees in Orlando, Fla. Lowest was -19 degrees in Old Town, Me.

## FABLED LOST MINE FOUND?

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI) — An Orlando contractor claimed Saturday that he and five other men have discovered the legendary Lost Dutchman mine in Arizona, reportedly worth at least \$10 million.

Arnie Steen said his partners told him three of the men found the mine at 2:15 p.m. Friday near Tortilla Flats, Ariz., about 40 miles east of Phoenix.

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**Bonus Kiss for Gas**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (UPI) — Anyone buying \$3.33 worth of gasoline at the station of Sonny Soh will receive a bonus kiss from a miniskirted girl, Soh announced Saturday. He said if the innovation boosts sales the two shapely girls he hired to buss the customers will become permanent fixtures at his gas station.

SHOP

Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.

**Howard Ames**

Better Men's Apparel

120 EAST BROADWAY

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Long Beach's Oldest Fabric and Linen Shop

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Special early sale to give you real savings on quality holiday fabrics, in plenty of time for sewing.

**a real feature:**  
**RICH BROCADES**  
Shop our entire stock of brocades priced at \$3.98 per yard and up, and pay us 1/2 of the marked price.

**1/2 OFF**

Also shop our stock of \$2.98 per yard

**SMART BROCADES**  
Here again shop entire stock and pay us \$1.98 per yard, a savings of \$1.00 per yard.

And here is good news, just arrived  
400 yards of beautiful heavy quality

**60" Orlon Double Knits**  
(Acrylic)  
A full color range in this fine fabric, \$3.29 yd. but hurry for these.

And another feature:  
**BEAUTIFUL VELVETS**  
Beautiful rich deep pile velvet offered in full color range at this \$3.29 yd. low, low price.

Use your BankAmericard — Master Charge or Broadway Department Store charge cards here

**200 yards 60-inch**

**DACRON DOUBLE KNITS**  
Good range of wanted shades in this fine darron (polyester) double knit \$3.88 yd. for holiday sewing

**200 yards 45-inch high grade**

**QUILTED FABRICS**  
Fine quality quilted fabrics reduced \$1.98 yd. for quick clearance, but hurry.

And a full stock of colors in high grade

**WOOL-RAYON FELT**  
Extra fine quality in bright colors for \$2.88 holidays, 72-inches wide.

And of course

**5000 FELT SQUARES**  
Beautiful full color range in these fine 9 by 12 inch squares, for which there are hundreds of uses. **10c**

**— Plenty of free parking in rear of store —**  
Because of this big price reduction we must reserve the right to refuse to cut a length of goods leaving us less than a usable dress length. —

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 13, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3

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MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SHOP MORNING, NOON, NIGHT ALL STORES

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COME FILL YOUR  
FAMOUS BAG  
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**SUPER TOY SALE**

**BOYS' TOYS**

Imported French garage with lights, reg. 14.00 ..... 5.99  
Shangri-La City monorail set, reg. 10.00 ..... 4.99  
Shangri-La City monorail set, reg. 15.00 ..... 7.49  
Imported German musical tops, reg. 3.75 ..... 1.99  
Assorted Match Box cars, reg. 55c ..... .39  
Imported German Mechanical Garage, reg. 6.00 ..... 2.99  
International H-O road race set, reg. 39.95 ..... 24.99

**PRE-SCHOOL TOYS**

Lego Dabl-fun pounding toy, reg. 5.00 ..... 2.50  
Silo 3-way puzzle, reg. 1.49 ..... .75  
Wagon of hard wood blocks, reg. 15.00 ..... 7.50  
Pair wood stilts, reg. 3.99 ..... 1.99  
Laminated wood Hula Hoop, reg. 99c ..... .49

**GIRLS' TOYS**

Imported Sasha doll, reg. 16.95 ..... 9.99  
Imported plastic doll house furniture, reg. 7.00 ..... 3.99  
Alexander 20" Happy doll, reg. 15.95 ..... 9.99  
Mattel talking Buffy doll, reg. 9.95 ..... 5.99  
Amsco Buffy beauty Kit, reg. 5.00 ..... 2.99  
Easy Bake Oven, reg. 9.99 ..... 5.99  
Assorted Hand Puppets, reg. 1.29 ..... .59  
Life-like Dollikin doll, reg. 3.95 ..... 1.99

**GAMES AND ACTIVITY TOYS**

Swedish Labyrinth maze game, reg. 11.00 ..... 7.99  
Design-O-Graph, electric, reg. 15.95 ..... 9.99  
Chess set with table, reg. 21.99 ..... 14.99  
Bradley Roll-O-Matic bridge, reg. 5.00 ..... 2.50  
Tutor game with question cards, reg. 10.00 ..... 4.99  
Tutor game, set of extra cards, reg. 4.00 ..... .99  
Wood Queen Mary puzzle, reg. 3.00 ..... 1.99

**SPORTING GOODS**

Stainless steel tennis rackets, reg. 25.00 ..... 14.95  
Voiit laminated soccer ball, reg. 10.95 ..... 5.99  
Voiit laminated volley ball, reg. 7.95 ..... 3.99  
Voiit spring chest pull exerciser, reg. 6.50 ..... 3.99  
Volley ball-badminton set, reg. 7.99 ..... 3.99  
4-Player table tennis set, reg. 5.99 ..... 2.99  
4-Player table tennis deluxe set, reg. 9.95 ..... 5.99  
Plastic beginners' skates, reg. 4.00 ..... 2.59  
Murray Ohio Power buggy, 2 to 5-yr-olds, reg. 35.00 ..... 25.99

Toys, Downtown Long Beach

**Supplies**

FOR A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS

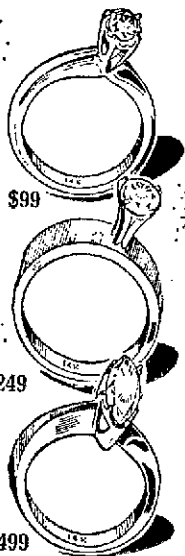


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Illustrations Enlarged

IT'S O.K. TO OWE KAY!



CAR SITS ON WARDLOW ROAD AFTER PLUNGE DOWN CLIFF  
Driver Virginia Nibbelink Killed by 50-Foot Drop Saturday



FIREMEN HOSE DOWN GAS AFTER FATAL CRASH SATURDAY  
Ray Howard Killed in Accident at Sixth and Long Beach Blvd.  
—Photos by BOB McDONALD

## Four Southland Residents Killed in Traffic Accidents

Traffic accidents claimed the lives of four Southlanders Saturday, including a Long Beach man killed in a downtown collision and a Cypress woman

whose auto plunged down an embankment from an East Long Beach street. Dead are:  
— Ray Howard, 29, of 1418½ Florida St.

— Virginia Nibbelink, 44, of 4048 Via Ingreso, Cypress.

— Pauline Sterling, 34, of 902 Blue Jay Lane, Anaheim.

— Steven Ricklef, 20, of 331 N. Bedford St., La Habra.

Howard was dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital after a 9:15 a.m. collision at Long Beach Boulevard and Sixth Street.

Police said Howard's pickup truck, northbound on Long Beach Boulevard, collided with a station wagon driven by Alfred Somerset, 36, of 8710 E. Rosecrans Blvd., Paramount, who had been eastbound

on Sixth. Howard was thrown out of his vehicle.

The Somerset auto struck a parked car and a light standard after the impact, but Somerset received only minor injuries, police said.

Also treated for minor injuries were Howard's passengers, Lois Pina, 58, of the Florida Street address, and Mevis Jenks, 28, of Los Angeles.

Police said they were still investigating the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Nibbelink's auto was discovered at the bottom of an embankment on Wardlow Road east of Stevely Avenue about 6:45

a.m. The woman was dead at the scene. Officers said her car ran off the road several hours earlier.

The car was spotted by a man on his way to work who stopped to investigate a hole in a chain link fence, police said.

THE CAR had run off the road, through the fence and stopped about 50 feet down an embankment.

The third victim, Mrs. Sterling, was dead on arrival at La Mirada Community Hospital at 1:40 a.m. after her car struck a guard rail and ran off the

road on Valley View Boulevard near the Santa Ana Freeway.

Ricklef died at St. Jude's Hospital, Fullerton, where he had been hospitalized for injuries received in a Dec. 2 accident at Whittier Boulevard and Lindauer Drive, La Habra.

### Rising Mountains

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet expedition says the Tien Shan mountain range in Central Asia has risen 2,825 feet in the past 12,000 to 14,000 years, the official news agency Tass reported.

## GOP Governors Meet in Gloom of Losses

By BOB SCHMIDT  
From Our State Bureau

SUN VALLEY, Idaho — The nation's Republican governors, still stunned by the shellacking taken by the party at last month's elections, began assembling here for their winter conference only to find that they'd been upstaged again. This time, however, the Democrats were not responsible.

Winter sport fanatics at this world-famous ski resort were quivering with excitement, but not because

there are 30 governors and governors-elect in their midst.

Jean Claude Killy, winner of three gold medals in skiing at the last Winter Olympics, and Pasadena's Peggy Flemming, who has an Olympic gold medal in figure skating in her collection, are here to film a television show.

Sun Valley Lodge and the nearby town of Ketchum have their "Welcome Republican Governors" banners displayed prominently.

But the area's main attraction, without doubt, are the handsome Killy and the beautiful Miss Fleming. And what seems to have captured the interest of lodge employees and guests — including staff (workers who helped put together this meeting of the Republican governors' association) is the rumor that Miss Fleming has agreed to put on an exhibition Tuesday afternoon for the benefit of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and the governors.

California's Gov. Ronald Reagan, his wife, Nancy, and aides Paul Beck and Michael Deaver are scheduled to arrive here today. The schedule for today is mostly social, with business sessions not on the agenda until Monday and Tuesday.

The two subjects stimulating the most conversation among early arrivals Friday and Saturday were how the states could effectively present their case for a federal revenue sharing plan, and, what happened in the Nov. 3 elections?

The party lost 11 gubernatorial seats, including the one held by the host for the conference, Idaho Gov. Don Samuelson. Republican gloom was so deep in Idaho that organizers for the governors' conference briefly contemplated proposing that the conclave be cancelled or transferred.

The lineup now is 29 Democrats and 21 Republicans occupying state houses.

One of the governors reportedly anxious to examine last month's elections in depth is Oregon's Tom McCall.

McCall won re-election handily, and is one of four chief executives seeking election as the association's vice-chairman.

The outgoing Chairman is Pennsylvania's Raymond P. Shafer. Slated to succeed him is the present vice-chairman, Kentucky's Louie B. Nunn. The governor who takes Nunn's post will be chairman in 1972, a presidential election year.

Reportedly seeking the vice-chairmanship, along with McCall, are William G. Milliken of Michigan, Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, and Linwood Holton of Virginia.

The State dinner this year will take place Tuesday, Vice President Agnew is scheduled to be the featured speaker at the dinner.

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Including Labor

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the friendly store

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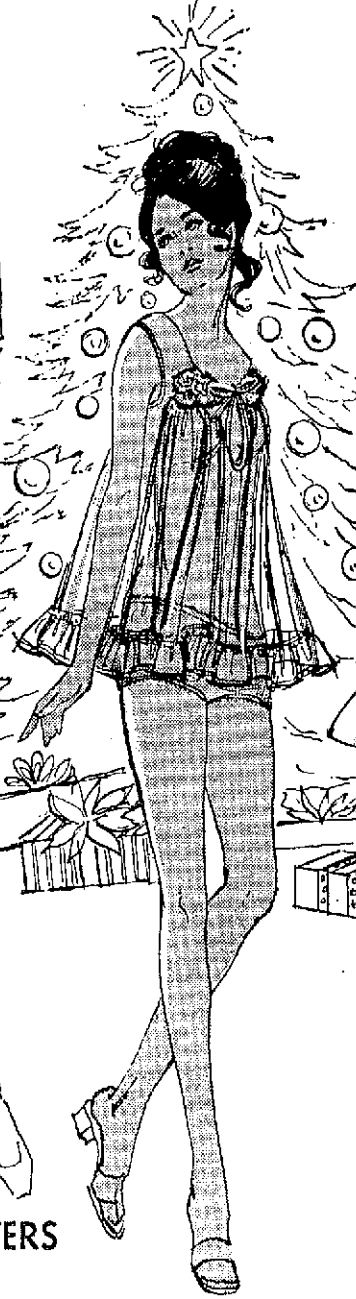


REVERSIBLE DUSTERS

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Special Purchase

Two-in-one, easy care, snap coat dusters with patch pocket. Print on one side and solid color on the other side.



BABY DOLLS

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Save 2.01

One of several styles shown. Feminine and fancy nylon tricot baby dolls with panties. S, M, L.



PEIGNOIR SETS

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Opaque nylon tricot gown with all round sheer overlay. Matching sheer peignoir with lace yoke, and slit long sleeve.

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# Streetcar Parties Big Fad in Vienna

By FERRY WIMMER  
VIENNA (UPI) — The wine, women and song of Vienna have sprouted wheels. Streetcar parties have become the newest "in" thing in the Austrian capital, which is one of the few major cities still

boasting a comprehensive streetcar network. "We rent about one streetcar per week for a party," said Franz Muchberger, an official in the city-owned transport system. "But we could run one daily if we had more personnel."

Norbert Pawlicky, an Austrian bandleader, rented a car recently for a birthday party, packed in his friends, his band and plenty of liquor and told the driver to start circling Vienna's famed Ringstrasse. Later the streetcar drove Pawlicky's party to

a suburban winehouse, then brought them home again. "We had a great time watching the startled faces of other streetcar passengers passing our flower-decorated party car," Pawlicky recalled. "It was certainly the first time

they had seen a band and singing guests riding a streetcar." For 800 schillings (about \$30), a party-giver can rent a streetcar, driver and conductor for one hour. Each extra car costs 400 schillings more. The streetcars will go anywhere the Vienna streetcar tracks go and, unlike the normal streetcar service, will run all

night, if the host wishes. THERE IS no time limit and no limit on drinking, so long as the guests do not break up the interior. Any decorations are allowed, so long as they are in good taste (as defined by the transport company) and contain no advertising. The variety of parties is unlimited. Six medical students had a rented streetcar, stocked with liquor, waiting for

them outside the university on the day they passed their final examinations. Newweds often hire streetcars for wedding parties, Muchberger said. A Viennese bride who married a foreigner rented a streetcar after their wedding to give her husband a tour of the city. Viennese artists and socialites have begun renting streetcars because of the

increasing "snob appeal," he said. "But the high light of our program so far was a trip arranged for 30 Austrian soldiers," he said.

Quality Diamonds  
**Boysen's**  
JEWELERS  
Since 1898  
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2 LOCATIONS--Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Save \$20<sup>00</sup> on Two Pant Suits

LOWEST PRICE EVER  
**THREE DAYS ONLY**

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Sold at Walker's  
Originally for \$89<sup>88</sup>

- 100% wool
- Smart two button styles
- Brown, grey, blue, olive
- 36 to 46--regular, short, long

**75 SUITS ONLY**

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ZIP OUT PILE LINING

**34<sup>88</sup>**

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- famous make
- zip out pile lining
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**GREAT CHRISTMAS GIFT**

Remington Hot Comb



**12.47**

Hair-Styler gift for Him. Two comb attachments, power handle, and brush. Styles, dries, waves and straightens.

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Men's Leather  
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\$5 Val.

Tremendous selection Brown and Black — Famous make.

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Men's Flannel  
SPORT SHIRTS

Two pockets—Fine quality cotton. Sharp new Buffalo plaids. Sizes S M L XL.

SPECIAL

**2 for \$7**

Special Group  
MEN'S SWEATERS

Pullover—cardigan. Most every color imaginable. Reg. 12.99. Sizes in this group—S M L XL.

100% Wools  
Orlon Acrylic

SAVE 3.00

**9<sup>99</sup>**

Men's Flannel  
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Coat style cotton flannel—sizes A B C D. New Holiday pattern.

\$4 val.

SAVE 1.12

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The Greatest

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100% Polyester  
Knit Shirts

**2 for \$7**

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- Machine washable
- Blue, gold, green
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C.P.O.  
Jackets

**9<sup>99</sup>**

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Save \$4<sup>96</sup>

Keep comfortable on cool days. Features flap pockets and long pointed collar. Variety of plaids in this cozy blend of fabrics.



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## ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

problems. Foreign consulates also sometimes will help with such problems.

### Cold Soldiers?

Q. Several days ago I heard a woman say that she was collecting men's used clothing for the American Legion Women's Auxiliary to take to the veterans at Sawtelle. She said that some of the veterans over there would have no clothing at all to wear if the auxiliary did not periodically take some used clothing to them. Is it actually true that some of our veterans at Sawtelle have no pensions or other income at all and have to depend on some organization to furnish them with used clothing? D. S., Paramount.

A. No. A few of the hospitalized veterans do not have outside funds from the government, but all of their needs — including clothing — are taken care of at government expense, said Patrick Hogan, public relations spokesman for the Veterans Administration. "When clothing is given to veterans, it is frosting on the cake. We love to have what they (service organizations) are doing, but when it comes right down to it, if they did not give what they do, our veterans would still have what they need," he said. The most important service that these groups perform is their regular visits, Hogan said. This is especially important to the older vets whose families have forgotten them.

### SOUND OFF!

The rainy season is a good time for people to go house hunting. Defects in older homes — and in some newer ones — that might not be apparent in good weather will show up quite well during rainy periods. B. B., Bellflower.

## BOILER BLAST RIPS UCLA CAMPUS SCHOOL

An exploding boiler caused an estimated \$50,000 damage to an experimental elementary school on the UCLA campus in West Los Angeles Saturday night.

Firemen said Fernald Elementary School, a single-story brick bungalow just inside the Sunset Boulevard entrance to the campus, was badly gutted.

Arson inspectors at the scene said they believed the school's boiler built up too much steam and exploded.

The school is part of the university's psychology department.

### Soviet Underground

#### A-Blast Recorded

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said Saturday it had recorded seismic signals presumably from a Soviet underground nuclear explosion.

The AEC said the signals originated at about 2 a.m. EST in the Kazakh Desert, south of the Urals, and were equivalent to those of an underground nuclear explosion in the 200 kiloton to 1 megaton yield range.

### Convict From L.B. Stabbed

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (UPI) John Lee Arnold, 45, Long Beach, was stabbed to death late Friday at the federal penitentiary here.

He was serving 21 years for bank robbery.

A prison official said Saturday the case had been turned over to the FBI and that no additional information was available.

## President Rejects Scranton Report on Campus Violence

(Continued from Page A-1)

had "expanded our understanding of what has been happening," and promised it will "continue to receive the closest attention within the Administration."

Shortly after the commission delivered its 361-page report to the White House, Agnew criticized as "scapegoating of the most irresponsible sort" the report's declaration that "only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again."

Nixon told a nationally televised news conference Thursday night he disagreed with Agnew's contention that the report was "more pabulum for the permissivists," but in his letter to Scranton he made clear he did not share the commission's view of the power of his moral leadership.

ALTHOUGH the White House released Nixon's Dec. 10 letter Saturday, Scranton's wife said in Dalton, Pa., that he had not yet received it. Scranton was in New Haven, Conn., for a meeting, and Mrs. Scranton refused comment until he had read the letter.

"Throughout my public life I have come to know the immense moral authority of the presidency," Nixon wrote. "During these past 22 months I have tried to exercise that authority to bring an end to violence and bitterness, and I have sought to use the power of this office to advance the cause of peace abroad and social justice at home."

Nixon said his conscience and the American voters would have to judge his success, but he declared the task is complicated by wide disagreement over the nation's problems and solutions, as well as opposition to every president.

"That opposition is an inevitable but natural barrier to the capacity of a

president to lead all the people in the direction and to the goals he deems right and fitting for the nation," Nixon said.

As the commission did, Nixon condemned violence and said both students and law enforcement officers must act responsibly.

"RESPONSIBILITY for maintaining a peaceful and open climate for learning in an academic community does not rest with the federal government — it rests squarely with the members of that academic community themselves," he said.

"Responsibility for disruption of a university campus rests squarely on the shoulders of the disrupters — and those among their elders in the faculty and the larger community who encourage or condone disruption."

In the final paragraph of its report, the Scranton commission three times

used the phrase "only the President..."

"... Only the President can offer the compassionate, reconciling moral leadership that can bring the country together again."

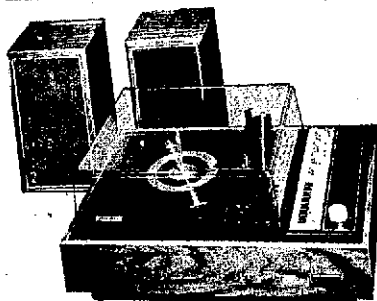
"Only the President has the platform and prestige to urge all Americans, at once, to step back from the battlelines into which they are forming."

"Only the President, by example and by instruction, can effectively calm the rhetoric of both public officials and protestors whose words in the past have too often helped further divide the country, rather than reunite it."

The commission, officially named the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, was established after the killings of students at Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State College in Mississippi at the time of the U.S. intervention in Cambodia last May.

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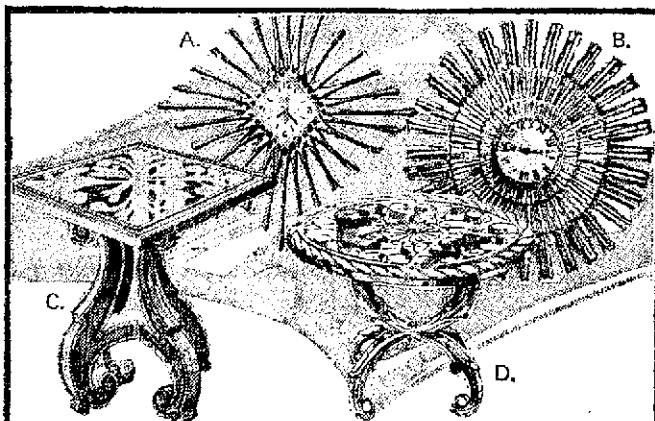
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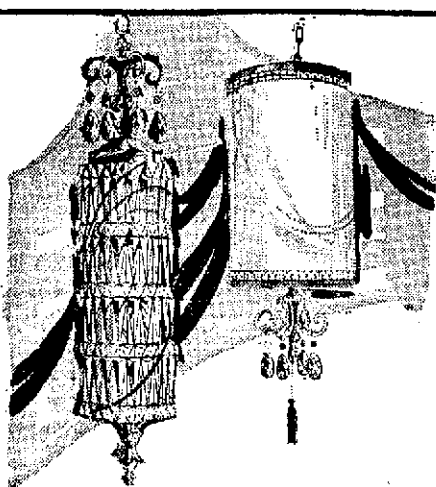
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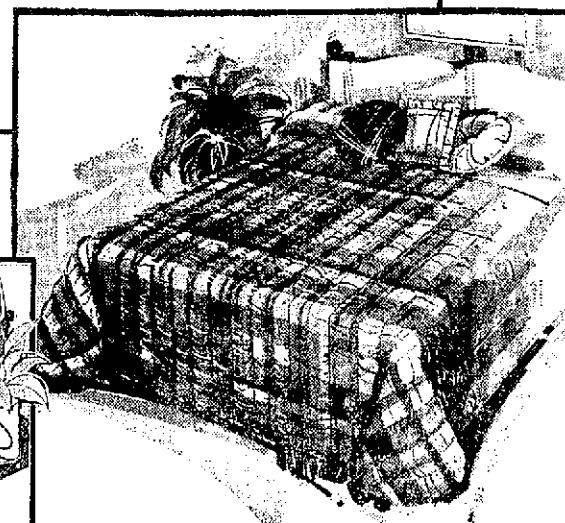
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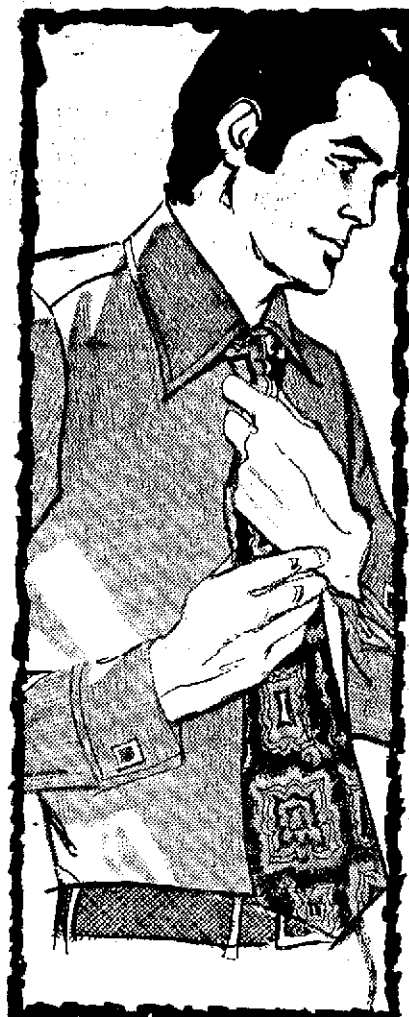
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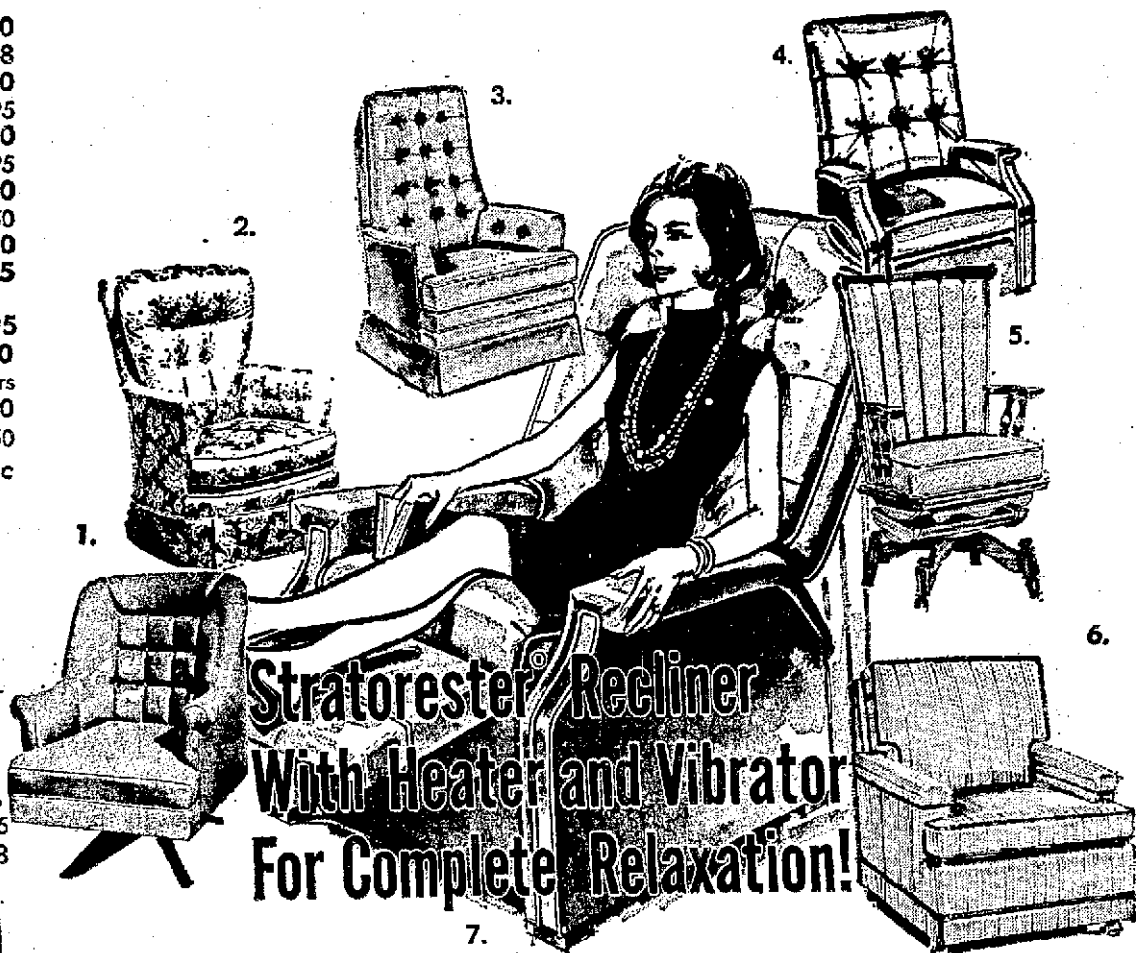
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Permanent Press, Large 18 lb. load. White  
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Tumble dry. Color fast. Melon, Gold, Green and  
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72"x60" 72"x90" 72"x126"  
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Quality Product. Floral on White background. Blue,  
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9.99-48"x84" 19.99 96"x84" 29.99 144"x84"  
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Gay Prints or Solid Colors

Twin or Full Sizes Queens or Dual Sizes  
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### Large Jumbo BUCKET BEDREST

Gay prints in 100% Cottons. Kapok filled. Jumbo  
Cording. So nice for reading or resting.Reg. 4.99 **NOW 2<sup>99</sup>**

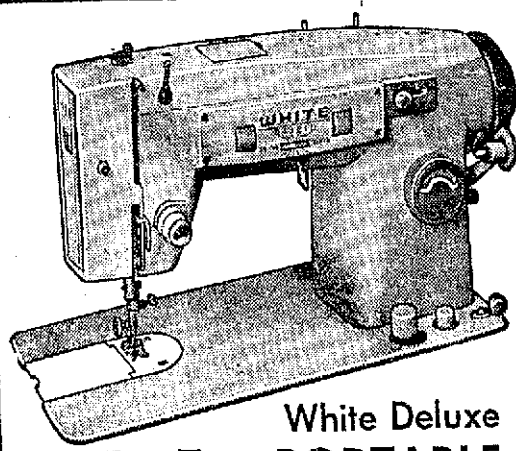
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Soft Pink with White or Lime Green with White  
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1. Reg. 69.95 ..... **49<sup>95</sup>**  
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7. Reg. 139.95 ..... **99<sup>95</sup>**14.95 Slight irregular Early American Bed Spreads.  
Queen or Kings ..... **8.95**  
1.00 Yd. Decorator Burlap 36" Wide 11 Colors to  
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## Crackdown on Betting in 26 Cities

(Continued from Page A-1)

coordinated attack on all forms of organized crime.

The department said a total of five search warrants were served on executives of Caesars Palace in the action that led to the arrests of the two executives.

Besides Las Vegas, the department listed these cities in which raids, searches, seizures or combinations of the three were carried out:

New York, Detroit, Miami, Los Angeles, Buffalo, N.Y., Omaha, Neb., Houston, Albuquerque, N.M., Phoenix, Ariz., Palm Springs, Calif., Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Okla., Hot Springs and Van Buren, Ark., five cities in Georgia: Atlanta, Augusta, Columbus, Griffin and Macon; and six in Ohio: Cleveland, Dayton, Steubenville, Toledo, Martins Ferry and Bridgeport.

BESIDES Waterman and Price, the Justice Department listed the following individuals as arrested in the raids:

Fred Dunivan, Albuquerque; Joseph A. Lombardo, Cheektowaga, N.Y.; David Red Hesse, Detroit; Frank Slasio, Williams-

ville, N.Y.; Morton Blum, Southfield, Mich.; Darnice T. Malloway, Atlanta; Clifford Anderson, Columbus, Ga.; Billy Cecil Doolittle, Macon, Ga.; William Sanders, Macon, Ga.; William E. Baxter, Augusta, Ga.; Frank Lang Rosenthal, Clark County, Nev.; Richard Egan, Las Vegas; Frank Joseph Masterna, Clark County, Nev.; Harry Solavitz, Las Vegas; Jerome Zarowitz, Palm Springs; Gerald A. Kilgore, Sherman Oaks, Calif.; Al Glassman, Culver City, Calif.; Tracy Coy Poe, Nichols Hills, Okla.; John Ritter, Oklahoma City; Max Abersom, Omaha, Neb.; Max Grooms, Omaha; Robert C. Wilson, Phoenix, Ariz.; and Leroy Dale Hines, Robert Elmer Woolverton and Paul Donnelly Rucker, all of Tulsa, Okla.

## Maheu Never Met Hughes

(Continued from Page A-1)

HUGHES TOOL CO. executives claim they have been authorized to fire Maheu and presented a letter purportedly from Hughes backing their authority.

Attorney Chester Davis, in court to represent the company with Senior Vice President Frank William Gay, asked Judge James Babcock for permission to introduce a copy of the letter by Hughes.

Babcock said it was too late Saturday for further testimony and adjourned the hearing until Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Davis presented two witnesses who offered in evidence photographs of Hughes which they said he autographed for them in August of 1947. He was pictured in the cockpit of an XX11 fighter plane. The witnesses were Charles Blandford and William Dickman, both of Palos Verdes, Calif. Purpose of their testimony was to get into the record more copies of Hughes' authenticated signature.

MAHEU, during his stay on the witness stand, said he once told Hughes in a 1968 telephone conversation he had offers from two companies to better himself financially. He said he was considering resigning but Hughes "begged me not to."

Maheu said, "He made me promise I would not accept or ever leave him. I was told it was his understanding that we would

Related Story, Page A-50  
he together the rest of his life and my life."

After Maheu testified, a handwriting expert who examined the handwritten letter said, there was "an apparent difference from earlier documents signed and written by Hughes."

Charles A. Appel Jr., Washington, D.C., a document examiner since 1932, said the handwriting was "slow and studied" while in previous examples of Hughes hand the writing had "a quality of spontaneity."

Appel said the writing in the letter, whose authenticity was disputed by Maheu, was "smaller, more uniform with greater gaps between the words."

"THESE differences," he said, "can be attributed to the physical health of the writer or a difference in his personality. You can determine the differences between a high-ranking administrator and his secretary's handwriting even though the secretary may copy her employer's signature for 20 years."

An earlier witness was Maheu's son Peter who testified a copy of a proxy in the hands of the tool company executives was given to his father by Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt on Dec. 7.

He testified a messenger was sent with the proxy copy to Richmond, Va., for examination by handwriting expert Charles A. Appel Jr.

The battle over corporate control of the \$300-million Hughes empire in

Nevada came to light after Hughes left the Desert Inn where he had been living since 1966.

His properties include seven gambling casinos, mining claims, a golf course and an airport.

HUGHES, according to some reports, is staying at Paradise Island in the West Indies.

There was a move by one county official, James Ryan, chairman of the Clark County Commission, to try to get Hughes to communicate with him in person and end the dispute.

Gov. Laxalt was against any move to have the reclusive man in person.

"I'm convinced that if he (Hughes) is compelled ... then you'll see Mr. Hughes leave Nevada permanently."

Hughes is the largest private landowner in Nevada and employs about 8,000 persons.

## CRIPPLED AIRLINER MAKES SAFE LANDING

INDIANAPOLIS. In d. (UPI) — An Allegheny Airlines plane made an emergency landing here Saturday night with only two of its three wheels locked in place, but none of the 19 persons on board was seriously injured.

The left dual wheel failed to function and the left wing of the twin-engine turbo-prop was dragged along the ground. Damage was relatively minor.

The plane, flight 543, originated at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport and was scheduled to make stops at Bloomington and Terre Haute, Ind.

The pilot, Capt. Alvahn Mondel, 31, Pittsburgh, Pa., said his first indication of trouble was a red warning light showing a landing gear was not functioning.

"I went back and

checked it," Mondel, a veteran of seven years with Allegheny, said. "That's when we knew there had to be an emergency landing."

Mondel said he first decided to try to land at Bloomington, but decided the facilities there were inadequate. He said he selected Weir Cook Airport at Indianapolis because "the runways were sufficient and they had the emergency setup."

SWAPPERS DELIGHT  
ST. ANTHONY HIGH  
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IN CLASSIFIED ADS

**CORRECTION . . .**  
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**SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE:**

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## Drag Racers Slam Into Side of Train, 6 Dead

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — A car police said was drag racing slammed into the side of a train at a city intersection Friday night killing six young men and critically injuring two others.

Authorities quoted witnesses as saying the car that hit the diesel engine was racing with another car that barely slipped past the front of the slow moving train.

The dead were identified as James W. Humphrey, 19; Dwain Goodard, 20; Billy White, 21; Richard Dale Luna, 19; Richard

Lee Watson Jr., 18; and Dennis P. Wilson, 19. All from Nashville.

## DAM BURSTS IN COLOMBIA

MANIZALES, Colombia (UPI) — An earthen dam on the Cauca River broke Saturday, sending torrents of water that triggered landslides into a densely populated valley of Colombia's coffee-growing country. Seven persons were confirmed dead, scores were missing and at least 35 were injured.

Unofficial reports said as many as 100 persons may have been killed.

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COAST TO COAST

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**Remington Portable Typewriter**  
Precision made, lightweight portable with 84 character keyboard and many other big machine features! Free touch typing course included. Fully guaranteed.

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**Panasonic AC or Battery FM-AM Portable Radio**  
Slide-lever continuous tone control, slide-rule dial, AFC on FM for drift-free performance.

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**REMINGTON LEKTRO BLADE 9**  
Features "quick charge" cord or cordless. Six position control dial plus flip-open cleaning. Free quick-change blades included, with carry case.

Regular \$44.95  
**\$29.88**

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**UNBELIEVABLE!!**

**\$39**

ALL SIZES REG. SHORTS AND LONGS

• ALL WOOL  
• SILK 'N WOOL • FULLY LINED!  
NO SUIT OVER \$49.00

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FULL LINED \$49  
SIZES 34 TO 48 VALUE **\$19.99**  
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**Ed's 12800 PARAMOUNT BLVD.**  
1 BLOCK SOUTH OF IMPERIAL, DOWNEY

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**Man's Accutron Watch**  
Accutron . . . with a tuning fork movement . . . accurate! Yellow gold fill case and leather strap. Sweep Second Hand! **\$135**  
Easy Credit Terms!

**Her Christmas Flower-Diamond Rose Pendant**  
Petaled rose styling, with glittering diamond center, 14 kt. yellow gold and slender chain. Special Now! **\$19.95**  
Easy Credit Terms!

**3 PC. SALAD SET FREE!**

**National Silver Company**  
**50 Pc. Deluxe Stainless**  
With FREE 3 Pc. Salad Set!  
Never needs polishing—will not rust or stain. Knives are solid handle, forged and serrated. Consists of 8 knives, 8 forks, 8 salad forks, 16 teaspoons, 8 soup spoons, butter knife, sauce spoon.

**\$29.95 VALUE!**  
**\$19.88**

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**Intricate Workings on Engraved Bridal Duo**  
For a holiday wedding, a special Mr. and Mrs. Christmas gift. Enduring 14 Kt. yellow gold. Men's Ring \$45 Lady's Ring \$39.50  
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**12" PORTABLE COLOR TV**  
Instant picture and sound with slide-lever control and "set and forget" tuning. Locked-in color adjustment. Complete with personal earphone. Regular \$289.95  
**\$259.95**  
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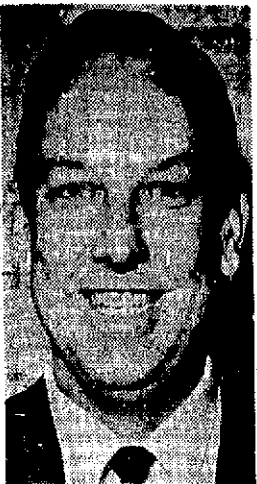
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CAPT RILEY W. BROWN  
Heads Association

## President of Police Group

Capt. Riley W. Brown Jr. was installed as president of the Long Beach Police Command Officers Association succeeding Capt. Willis E. Platt at the group's third annual Christmas party and installation dinner in the Captain's Inn.

Chief of Police William J. Mooney also installed Lt. Ray L. Henry as vice president; Lt. Robert D. Alford for another team as secretary and Capt. Richard L. Wolfe as treasurer.

Deputy Chief Maurice Z. Wishon and Lt. William K. Stovall, newly elected members of the executive committee, were also installed.

### 2nd Earthquake

#### Hits Tunis Area

TUNIS (UPI) — The second earthquake in 12 days shook the Tunis area Saturday, cracking buildings and sending residents fleeing into the streets.

Large fissures appeared in several buildings of the Tunisian capital, including the Shell Oil Co. building. Tourists rushed from the 20-story Africa Hotel when it began to sway.

Police said no injuries or deaths had been reported.

(Advertisement)

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by  
Joe Stoltz  
Lawson's Jewelers  
250 Pine Avenue  
Downtown Long Beach Only  
A MILLS STORE

"Did you know there is no such thing as a 'Blue-White Perfect' diamond?"

Here are but a few of the reasons why there is no "Blue-White Perfect" diamond:

A diamond is a product of nature. From the scientific view, it is crystallized carbon. However, no one has been able to explain exactly how a diamond was created. Being a product of nature, it could not be perfect, as nothing created by nature is ever "perfect." Perfection is "the state of being without defect, flaw, or blemish."

Do you know anything, created by nature, that meets the definition of perfection? Not even a flower, nor the sunset, nor a bird, nor man or woman.

Thus, as to perfection, it is the degree of perfection. For commercial purposes, the definition of a "perfect" diamond is that you cannot detect a defect, flaw, or blemish with the aid of a 10 power microscope. However, if you use a 20 power microscope or a 40 power one, you would probably detect an imperfection.

Such an imperfection, or inclusion (this is the word the trade uses to mean a defect, flaw, or blemish within the diamond) does not detract from the intrinsic value or beauty of a diamond because, as we have just explained, every diamond has some.

So it is the degree of imperfection or inclusion that one should be aware of. As no two diamonds are alike, just as there are no two fingerprints exactly alike, such imperfections, or inclusions, act as identification marks for that particular diamond.

Please note that for those who follow the Stars: If you were born under the influence of Leo, the Lion, from August 14th until August 23rd, the jewel to wear is DIAMOND.

Next week we will tell you how such imperfections or inclusions are reflected in the value of the diamond. Remember, we, at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only, will try and answer any question you may write to us about. If possible we would publish such question and the answer in this newspaper.

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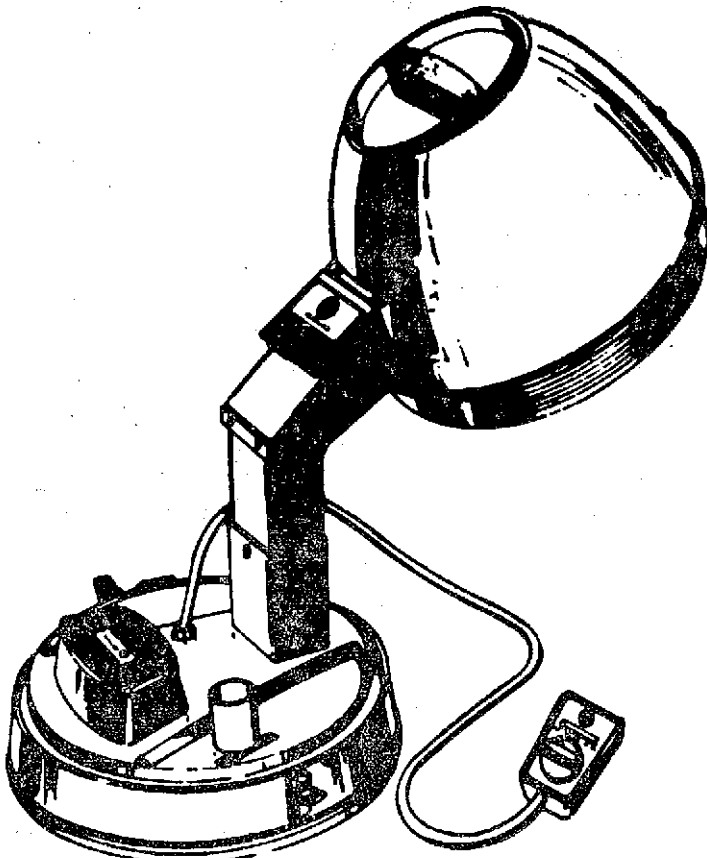
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SAVE 3.00 & 4.00

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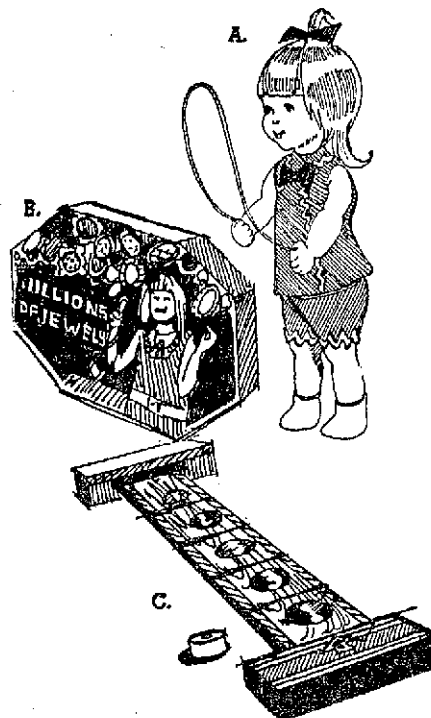


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FOUNTAIN VALLEY  
Harbor Blvd. at Edinger  
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Imperial Hwy. at Harbor  
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INGLEWOOD  
Century Blvd. at Crenshaw  
LADERA HEIGHTS  
Stinson at Fairfax  
LONG BEACH  
Los Coyotes, Spring & Woodruff  
LYNWOOD  
Imperial Hwy. at Cornish

NORTH HOLLYWOOD  
Sherman Way at Coldwater Cyn.  
NORTH LONG BEACH  
E. South Street at Cherry  
NORTHridge  
Reseda Blvd. at Devonshire  
NORWALK  
Imperial Hwy. at Studebaker  
POMONA  
Pomona Valley Center

REDONDO BEACH  
Hawthorne Blvd. at S. Bay Center  
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WEST COVINA  
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## DISCOVER ZODYS

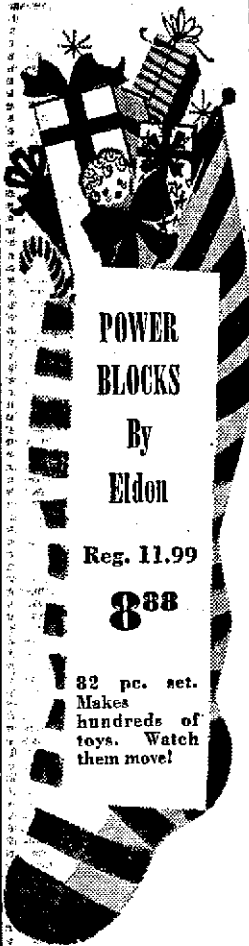
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Battery powered juice ma-  
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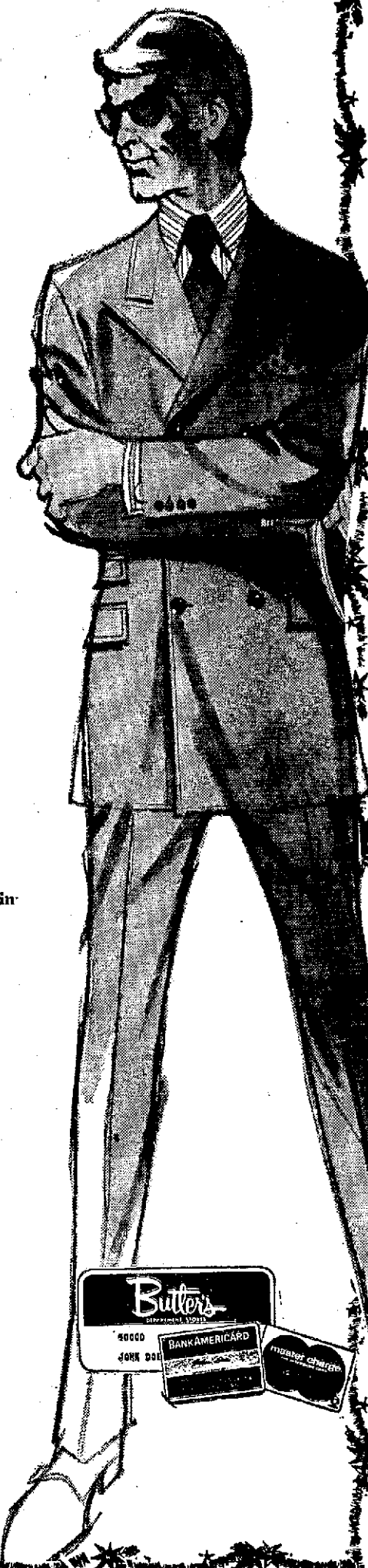
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Long sleeve styles in  
beautiful plaids. Small,  
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es.

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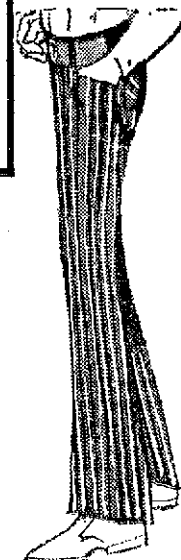
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Shoe Salon Street Level

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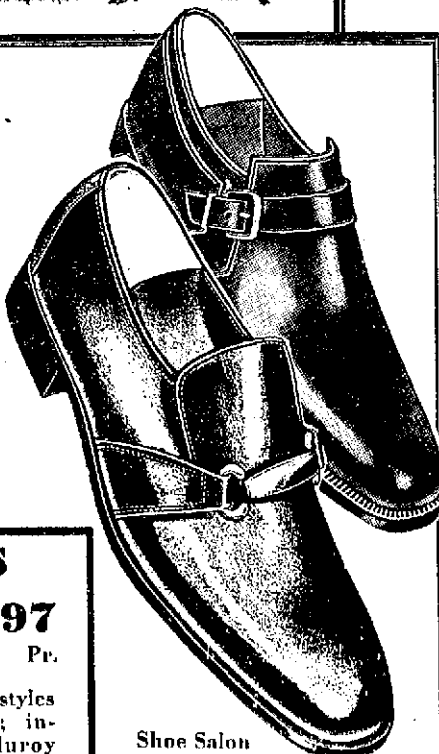


Reg.  
5.99

**3<sup>97</sup>**  
Pr.

Many other styles  
than shown; in-  
cluding corduroy  
slip-on.

Shoe Salon  
Street Level

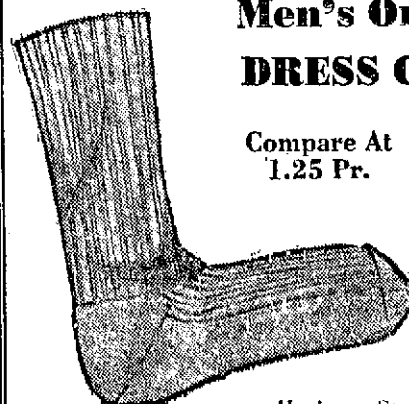


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NANCY AND GROOM

Singer Nancy Sinatra, Frank Sinatra's oldest daughter, poses with her groom producer-choreographer Hugh Lambert after their marriage in St. Louis Roman Catholic Church in Cathedral City, Saturday. It was Miss Sinatra's second marriage and the 55th birthday of her father, Frank Sinatra.

—AP Wirephoto

Italian Journalists on 24-Hour Strike

ROME (UPI) — Italian journalists went on a 24-hour strike Saturday halting publication of Sunday newspapers and closing down the national news agency ANSA.

The strike action was called to back the journalists' demand for a 20 per cent raise and also for newsmen to have more authority in determining editorial policy.

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are the most carefree watches you can give an active man or woman. No more watch winding - no more date-minding - they can simply set them and forget them! Water and shock-resistant - handsomely styled yet sturdily constructed - they are up-to-the-minute presents for those on-the-go.

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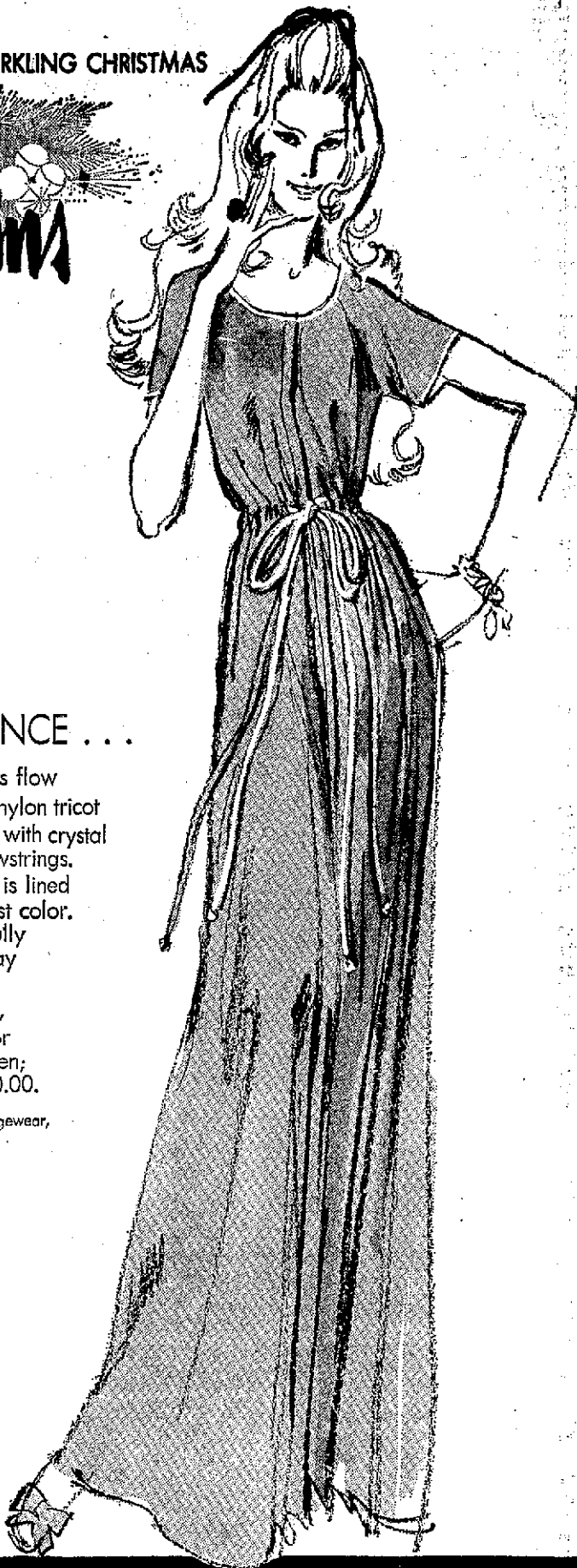
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Vanity Fair's flow of opaque nylon tricot is gathered with crystal tipped drawstrings. The bodice is lined with contrast color. A wonderfully carefree way to dream. Aqua Haze, Torchlight or Dream Green; P-S-M-L, 20.00.

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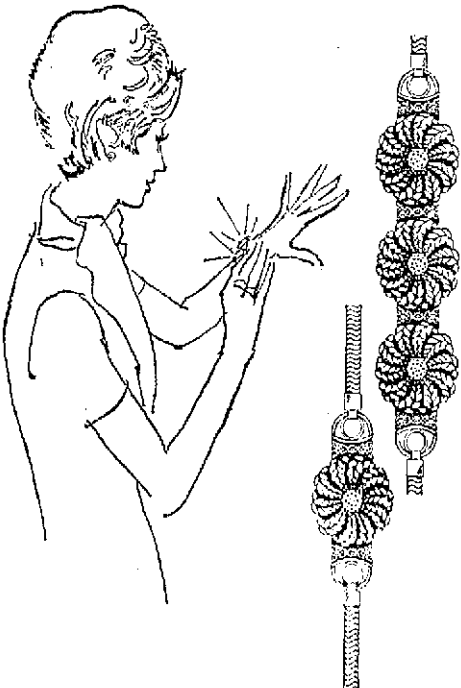
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# Freeway That Splits City Smothers Section in Crime

SAN BERNARDINO — Interstate 15, a ribbon of concrete some call "The Wall," is strangling the predominately Negro and Mexican-American West Side of San Bernardino, residents of the section say.

The freeway splits the largely residential city, 60 miles east of Los Angeles, and tends to isolate the West Side.

Even the on-and-off ramps are all on the freeway's east side, pointing traffic toward the downtown area and away from West Side businesses.

"WE OUGHT to get them to put up a sign, 'No exits to Niggertown,'" said a Negro man.

Since the freeway was constructed in the late 1950s, residents say vitality has been draining from the West Side. Businesses have been fighting to survive. Many have lost. Crime — especially burglary — is a pervasive hazard.

"One thing the people of the West Side believe is that San Bernardino is a divided city," says police detective Willie Clark of the Community Relations Bureau. "The freeway divides the prosperous from the poor." It also divides the races.

Census figures in 1960 show that Negro families in San Bernardino earned 35 per cent less than white families on the average. Mexican-American families 26 per cent less.

A SPECIAL 1968 census showed that since 1960 the percentage of families earning less than \$5,000 a year rose from 35.6 per cent to 40.4 per cent. The census report blamed the rise on the economic problems of the West Side, which has 31 per cent of the city's 106,000 persons but 81 per cent of its non-white population.

The West Side became a minority area because of the railroad, whose tracks run just west of the freeway. In the 1920s and 1930s the railroad service shops for steam locomotives were a big employer of West Side residents. With the shift to diesel engines in the 1940s, the West Side changed from a working man's community to one of retired, low-income residents. It became a natural place for low-income minority families migrating to the area to seek housing.

On a recent tour of the West Side, Clark pointed out the evidence of its decline.

AT A BUSY intersection that once supported four gas stations, only one remains.

In an expensive, well-kept black neighborhood, with houses valued at \$25,000 and up, whenever Clark, a Negro, stopped his unmarked police car, he was confronted by suspicious residents. There were ornate iron bars on the windows of some homes. Others had burglar alarms or watch dogs outside.

Vacant homes in more modest areas are damaged by vandalism. Some have been burned to the ground. Playgrounds are in rubble. Expensive palm trees are destroyed by fire.

Henry Mitchell, a Negro and owner of the Highland Haven Barbecue, a takeout eating place in the West Side's largest shopping center comes to work with a revolver on his hip and a shotgun cradled in his arm.

Robert Andrews, a barber, also carries a side-arm and keeps two unfriendly German shepherds penned alongside his shop. At night the dogs also have access to the inside through special small doors.

AT THE shopping center, in which a number of stores have closed because of thefts, Clark pointed out that most women don't carry their money in purses but in "the vault" — their bosom.

A number of solutions have been proposed.

The state government has plans to relocate the freeway miles to the west. But the city, which as a regional center of commerce relies on the freeway, is fighting that proposal.

Clark says more jobs are the answer. So does an economic research firm hired by the city.

Clark says a survey in a housing project in the city's northwest section showed "20 out of 25 families did not have a wage earner." Unemployment in that area was 13 per cent. Other West Side areas have unemployment as high as 9, 12 and 16 per cent. Citywide, the figure in 1968 was only 5.74 per cent. Officials say the numbers gap is still about the same.

The city has obtained federal funds — \$24 million in 1969 — to make the area more attractive to industry. But the research firm notes it would be "extremely difficult to attract industrial concerns that will create jobs for these people when freeway access is poor." The firm

recommends improving freeway access to the West Side.

TO COMBAT crime, the Police Department has considered a substation in the West Side shopping center. It would make police more visible and help them respond more quickly.

But Police Chief Louis Fortuna says a substation is unlikely now. Cost is one reason. Another is that other sections of town might want substations too.

Still, pressure builds to do something. Unemployment in some sections is higher than it was in predominantly black Watts district of Los Angeles when the devastating 1965 riot broke out, the research firm notes. Small riots have flared a number of times in the West Side in the past few years.

Police officials disagree on how bad crime is in the area, but Clark says this summer the West Side accounted for 41 per cent of all crime in the city.

Warns Clark: "Sometime it has to slop over the freeway into the East Side and then the whole community will be involved."

## British Jet Flies

### Twice Sound Speed

BRISTOL, England (UPI) — Britain's supersonic prototype airliner, Concorde 002, flew at twice the speed of sound at an altitude of more than 10 miles Saturday in a two-hour flight along the west coast of Scotland and England.

A spokesman for the British Aircraft Corp., co-developer with a French firm of the jetliner, said the 53,500-foot altitude reached by the jet was at its highest in testing to date. Its top speed was about 1,345 miles per hour, the spokesman said.



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<b>HAMMOND</b> H-WALNUT <b>\$2495</b> WAS \$4245	<b>LOWREY</b> HORSESHOE <b>\$1345</b> WAS \$2495	<b>LOWREY</b> STARLET <b>\$395</b> WAS \$880	<b>BALDWIN</b> 81R, WALNUT <b>\$995</b> WAS \$1495	<b>THOMAS</b> CATALINA <b>\$715</b> WAS \$1345	<b>THOMAS</b> G-1, FRONY <b>\$175</b> WAS \$85
<b>HAMMOND</b> 1100, WAL <b>\$695</b> WAS \$1275	<b>HAMMOND</b> 5-6 CHORD <b>\$295</b> WAS \$1045	<b>WURLITZER</b> 4300 DLX <b>\$695</b> WAS \$1845	<b>PIANOS</b> Spinets, Tune, Del ..... <b>\$395</b> Grands \$545, Kawai .... <b>\$1295</b> Consoles, Tune, Del .... <b>\$465</b>		

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"Cherokee Chief" has supple leather uppers,  
hand-turned leather soles, 13.00.  
See our entire Evans slipper collection.  
Store for Men, Downtown Long Beach,  
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SHE'S COMING TO L.B.

# St. Joan or Joanie Phoeanie; Protest Singer Usually Wins

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Controversial folksinger Joan Baez, whose fights with the government have won her almost as much acclaim as her talent, brings her views and her voice to Long Beach Friday.

And the combination is expected to jam the 15,000-seat Long Beach Arena.

The 29-year-old singer — one year away from the age when teenagers tune-you-out — is an avowed pacifist. (She teaches others — in her Institute for the Study of Nonviolence — to resist peaceably.)

But when she decides to resist, she rarely loses.

SHE HAS refused to pay 60 per cent of her income tax — which five years ago amounted to more than \$50,000 in unpaid taxes — because, she claims, that's the amount going to pay for the Vietnam war, and she doesn't want to support killing.

Each year, the IRS routinely attaches her possessions and bank accounts and withdraws enough to make up the taxes — plus a penalty for nonpayment.

She was arrested twice in 1967 in anti-draft demonstrations and though sent to jail, won the battle there. She, admittedly, was given preferential treatment.

She has been involved in dozens of public demonstrations, antiwar, anti-draft, civil rights marches, sit-ins, a vigil for condemned prisoners in San Quentin's death row, and a march for farm workers.

To "further the draft resistance movement" she has collected draft cards from young men in her audiences and urged others to follow her lead in not paying taxes to support the war.

NON-VIOLENCE for Non-Violence, which she admits is filled with GIs "trying to find out how they can get out of the Army," has had a "demoralizing effect on soldiers at Ft. Ord," critics charge.

Not so, she says. The school conducts seminars and periods of silence for contemplation and holds discussions. The students practice yoga occasionally, exercise, play ball and stroll in the woods.

Although it sounds as

## Dormitory Ruled

### Safe From Scarch

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Superior Court has ruled that a college dormitory is as secure from unwarranted police searches as an apartment or hotel room.

The court in a 5-2 decision reversed a possession of marijuana sentence imposed on former Bucknell University student Roy Wilson McCloskey.



JOAN BAEZ IN CONTEMPLATIVE MOOD  
The Music, Great; Views Controversial

though she's training "flower children" she denies it, claiming flower children are nonpolitical and something of a waste.

In 1967 she came in for criticism throughout the U.S. when she told newsmen in Paris during a tour that she would agree to perform in North Vietnam if asked, but would not perform for United States forces in Saigon. Two days later she retracted her statement, saying she wouldn't perform before either Communist troops in North Vietnam or American GIs in South Vietnam.

ALTHOUGH she changed her mind quickly on this subject, it took her a while to do an about face on the subject of marriage.

A little more than a year before she married former Stanford University Student Body President David Harris, five years her junior, the singer had been outspoken against marriage.

"I think kids ought to live together first, to try marriage, instead of taking the first person who comes along," she said, adding: "from what I've seen of it, marriage today

is mostly a farce."

A little more than a year later in March of 1968 — she stood before a cross suspended in front of an evergreen tree and wore a long white dress as she became Mrs. David Harris.

Then a little more than a year later, her husband — following her pacifist lead — was sentenced to jail for three years for refusing induction into the service. They now have one child, Gabriel Earl, born Dec. 3, 1969.

Although outspoken against the war, the singer is also outspoken against drinking, smoking and using narcotics.

"I don't drink. I don't smoke. I've never taken pot or any other narcotic. My reaction to people sitting around getting high, looking stupid, is the same

as my father's objection to drinking," she said.

IN ONLY one fight in her 12-year-old career — with cartoonist Al Capp — did she emerge battered — although victorious.

And the scars still show — she avoids the subject.

Capp drew "Joanie Phoeanie" into his "Lil Abner" comic strip and immediately drew fire from the folksinger.

Joanie Phoeanie, in the strip, was also a folksinger who rode around in luxury and donated \$10,000 to an orphanage — in the form of protest songs.

The real Joan claimed the "whole thing is disgusting" saying Capp could "say anything he wants about me, but he takes a jab at the whole protest movement." She threatened suit.

Capp, a tongue-in-cheek expert, countered with: "My character is a big fake. She hates her country; won't pay taxes and whines and gripes all the time. She loves the Red Chinese and American soldiers who kill American soldiers. How can she (Miss Baez) think I have created a character who resembled her?"

THE TROUBLE with protest singers, Capp added, was "they think they own protest . . . I have protested every kind of creep there is, and no one is going to hallow me, or sing me out of the protest business."

But, in an apparent Baez win, Capp dropped the character from his strip.

Although criticized by some for her political stand, she is criticized by none for her voice and has been labeled "without peer as a folksinger."

She began her career in 1959 at the first Newport Folk Festival during which she stunned a crowd of 13,000 and has been doing the same ever since.

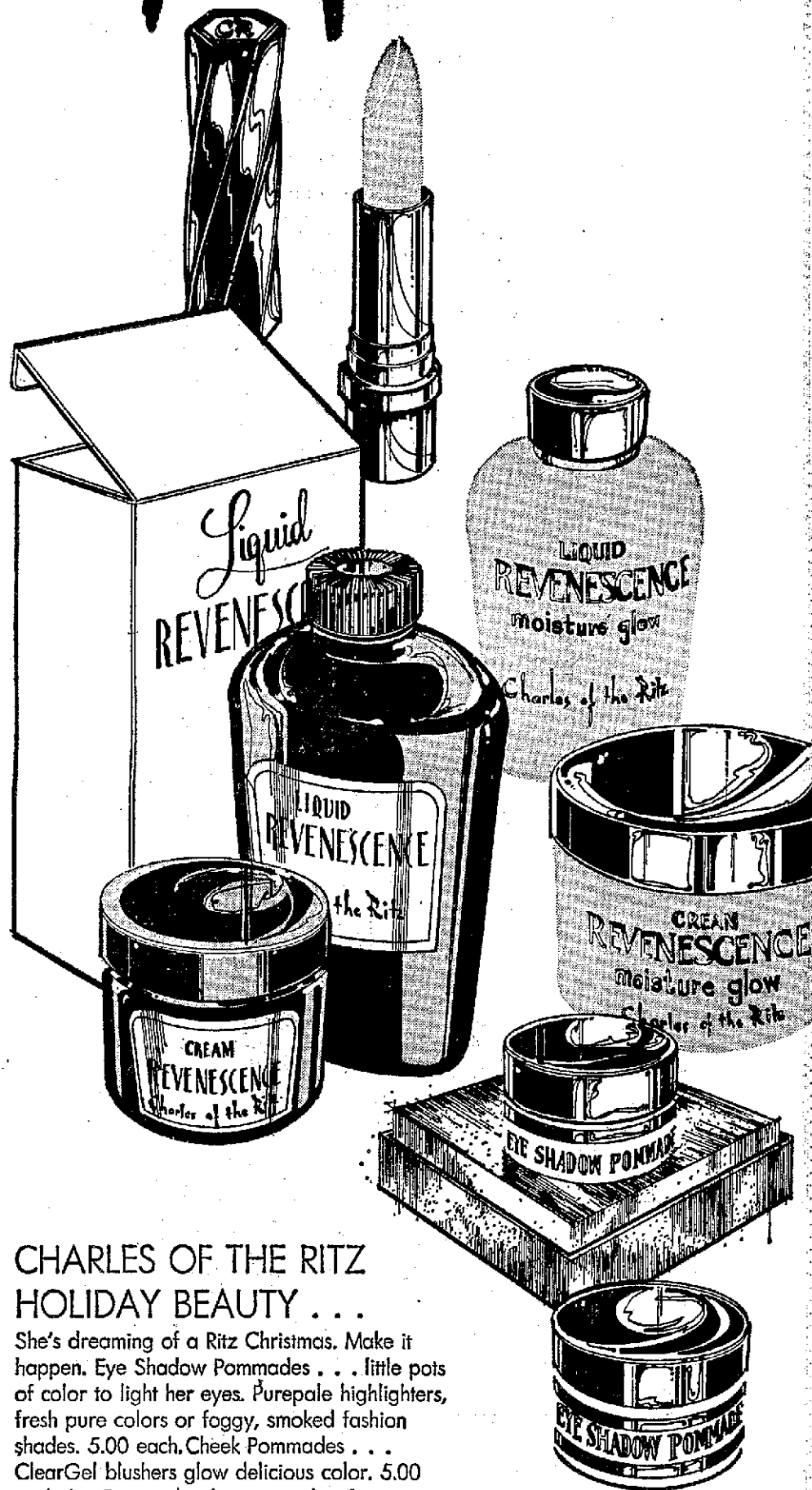
The raven-haired singer-guitarist, however, admittedly does not separate her musical activities from her interest in social and political affairs.

So when she appears in the Arena Dec. 18 she will be many things to many people.

To some she will be the greatest of folksingers.

To others she will be a voice crying out against the insanity of war.

Still to others she'll be a character in a comic strip.



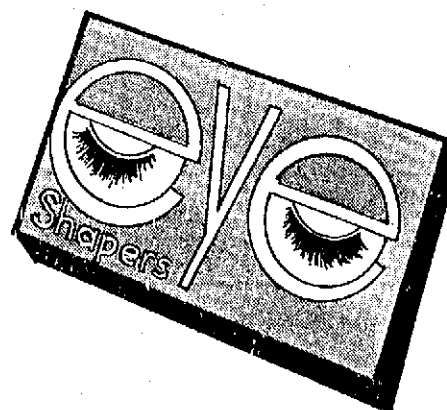
## CHARLES OF THE RITZ HOLIDAY BEAUTY . . .

She's dreaming of a Ritz Christmas. Make it happen. Eye Shadow Pommades . . . little pots of color to light her eyes. Purepale highlighters, fresh pure colors or foggy, smoked fashion shades. 5.00 each. Cheek Pommades . . . ClearGel blushers glow delicious color. 5.00 each. Lip Pommades, bouncy sticks of see-through color, sheer as nature. 3.50. Revenescence Moisture Glow . . . blooms a transparent blend of color and moisture. Lasts under make-up. Liquid, or cream, 7.50. Revenescence, under make-up liquid, 7.50 and 12.00. Cream Revenescence, 5.00, 7.50 and 12.00.

Cosmetics, all stores except Marina

LET A BEAUTY EXPERT answer your questions. Charles of the Ritz personal representative, Miss Millie Posar will be in our Downtown Long Beach Store, December 14th through 18th.

OUR GIFT FOR YOU:  
From Charles of the Ritz. A lush set of eyelashes with purchase of 5.00 or more.



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"THE IDEAL GIFT FOR CHRISTMAS"



FINEST COLOR TV PERFORMANCE AT MOD-EST PRICE. The CD70GY has the all-new, reliable Sylvania Gibraltar™ chassis for lasting enjoyment. The Sylvania color bright 85" picture tube gives you the sharpest color TV picture available.

only \$329<sup>95</sup>

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135 E. 3rd . . . DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
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HOURS: MON. TO FRI., 9 TO 9 P.M.

SAT. 9:30 TO 5:30 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAYS 12 TO 5



## A Zales face-saving gift: Remington's cord-cordless shaver

Six-position selector adjusts to every beard type, gives a close shave, but saves face! Use with or without the cord. Complete with cleaning brush and travel kit.

2 CONVENIENT CHARGE PLANS

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OPEN SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY, SHOP MORNING, NOON, NIGHT ALL STORES



## TALBOTT KNITS A HOLIDAY LOOK

Boucle polyester knits . . . soft, stretchy and so comfortable. Going separate ways . . . or coming together for great fun looks that go right into Spring.

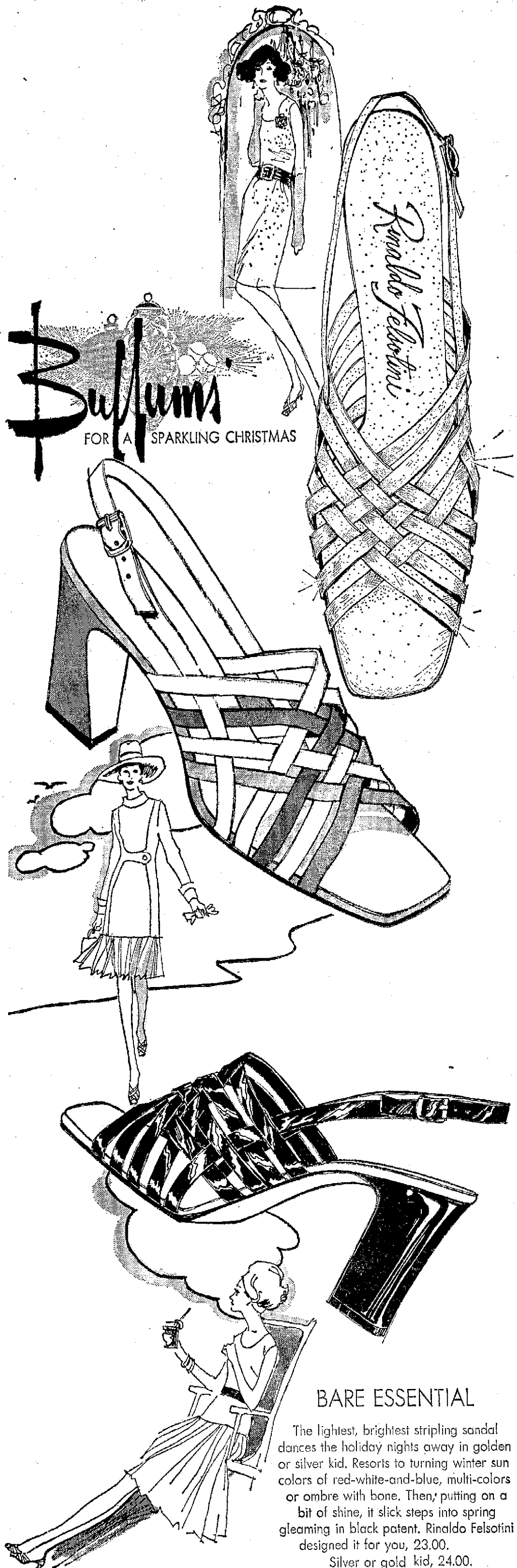
Short-sleeved pullover top in navy or red with ivory; 36-40, 20.00.

Worn over a multi-pleated whirl of a pull-on skirt; 8-18 in ivory or navy, 22.00

Pullover top goes a long way over pants . . . tie trim at the hips, lime or navy with ivory; 36-40, 22.00

Pulling on, fitting perfectly, straight leg pant with stitched front crease; 8-18 navy or ivory, 18.00. Take them traveling . . . they machine wash, pack but never wrinkle!

Suncharm Sportswear,  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana,  
Pomona, La Habra, Lakewood



## BARE ESSENTIAL

The lightest, brightest stripling sandal dances the holiday nights away in golden or silver kid. Resorts to turning winter sun colors of red-white-and-blue, multi-colors or ombre with bone. Then, putting on a bit of shine, it slick steps into spring gleaming in black patent. Rinaldo Felsotini designed it for you, 23.00.

Silver or gold kid, 24.00.

Shoe Salon, all stores



## UNDER NEW PROGRAM

# Added Unemployment Benefits Payable Now

By VERN SMITH  
Staff Writer

Unemployed California workers who have exhausted benefit payments due them on their last regular unemployment insurance claims may be able to receive additional benefits under a new state and federal program.

The extra benefits are payable under the recently announced Federal-State Extended Unemployment Compensation Program which goes into effect on Dec. 20.

UNDER THE program, financed equally by the Federal and State governments, workers who qualify will be able to receive one half of the amount payable on their last regular claim filed against California.

Miss R. V. King, manager of the Long Beach Unemployment Insurance office of the Department of Human Resources Development, 1350 Locust Ave., estimated from 3,500 to 4,000 unemployed persons in the Long Beach area may qualify for the extended payment benefits.

According to the guidelines, an unemployed person is qualified for the benefits if:

— He has received all benefits payable on his last regular California claim.

— The benefit year of his last California claim ends after Dec. 20, 1970.

— His extended claim has an effective date in the extended benefit period beginning Dec. 20.

— He has no rights to unemployment benefits under any other Federal or State unemployment insurance program.

— He meets all the eligibility requirements for regular benefits.

Miss King said her office will begin accepting claims Monday. Persons who think they qualify for the new benefits may make appointments by reporting to window "F" at the Unemployment Insurance office. The office is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Passengers Prevent Czech Skyjacking

PRAGUE (UPI) — One passenger was stabbed when he intervened to thwart the hijacker who threatened the pilot with an air rifle and a dagger the newspaper said. The plane was en route from Bratislava to Brno.



## sale, pets and equipment for holiday giving

10-gallon aquarium set includes everything needed. Tank and hood plus dynamo motor filter, heater, thermometer, instruction booklet; fish food, tonic, gravel, light bulb, \$10 worth of fish.

46.63 value **29.99**

fancy dog coats to keep pets warm. Big style and size selection.

reg. 5.99 **3.49**

fancy dog coats. "Doggy fashions" to give pets that now look.

reg. 1.99 **1.29**

fancy dog collars. Fancy fake jeweled styles. Sizes for all dogs.

reg. 2.99-5.99 **1.97**

young parakeets. Baby parakeets replacement guaranteed to talk.

reg. 5.99-7.99 **4.49**

singing canaries. Male singing canaries in large range of colors.

reg. 13.99-19.99 **8.39**

baby parrots. Young birds beginning to talk. Healthy and active.

reg. 18.99 **6.99**

baby green turtles to please all your young pet enthusiasts.

reg. 98c **58c**

May Co pet center will hold any pet purchased now until Christmas for customers' convenience. may co pet shop 743

**m**  
MAY CO  
may co lakewood  
lakewood at del amo  
633-0111

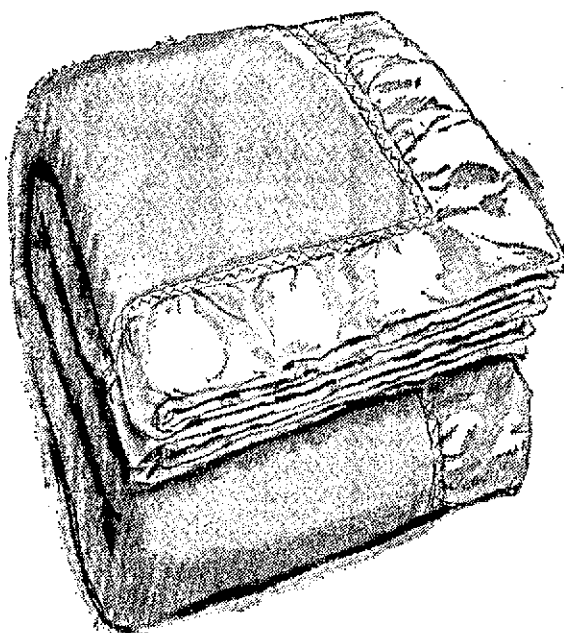


save now on genuine Icelandic Polar sheep skins  
The natural beauty of skins ... tamed for decorating. Soften a cozy corner of a room ... give a wild look to your sofa or chair. All colors are natural.

white or black, reg. 25.00 **19.99**

silver grey, reg. 40.00 **29.99**

for products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

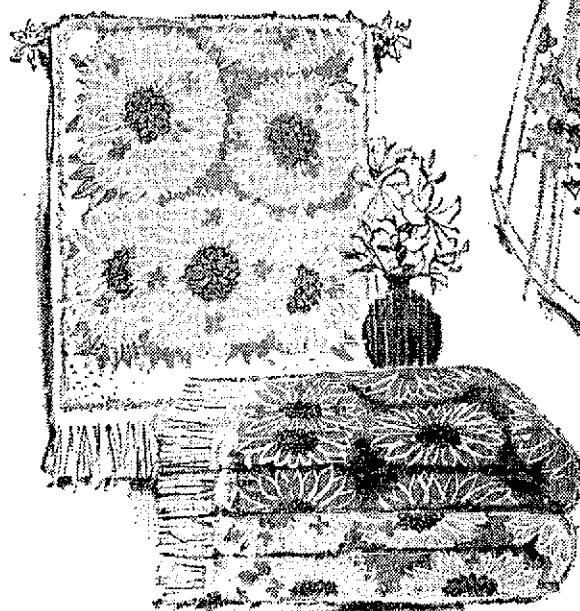


save on our Kenwood Acrilan® washable blanket  
Monsanto Wear Dated Acrilan® acrylic ... the fiber woven for strength. Guaranteed by Monsanto for three years' satisfactory wear. Choose from festive azalea, blue, moss, gold.

twin size 66"x90" reg. 12.00 **8.99**

double size 80"x90" reg. 14.00 **10.99**

king size 108"x90" reg. 21.00 **13.99**



sale: our own Fieldcrest print cotton velour towels  
Frost-fresh is the look ... "Frost Flowers" the name. Giant pow flowers on lush cotton velour. Reverses to rich, rugged cotton terry for a hearty rub down.

bath towel, value 3.50 **1.79**

hand towel 2.30 value 1.19 washcloth, 80c value 49c  
guest towel 90c value 49c

## fitting gifts for the home

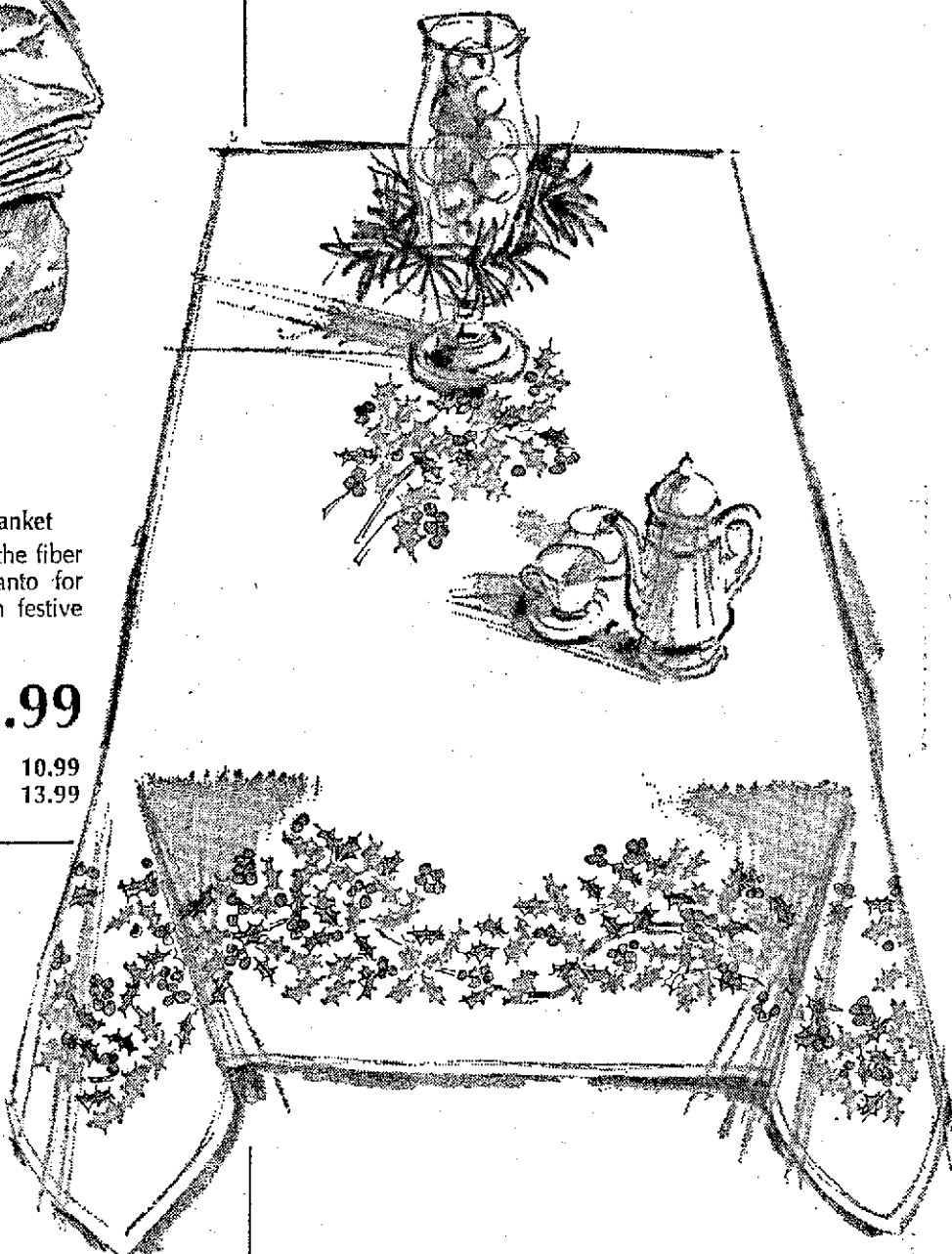
## no-iron tablecloths with Christmas spirit

Beautiful Christmas dressings for your table. Easy care, Soil Release finish tablecloths decorated for the holidays. Choose "Christmas Wreath" (shown), or solid red "Trinidad". A gift she'll adore.

52"x52" square **4.00**

52"x70" 6.00 59"x104" 12.00  
59"x90" oblong 10.00 66" round 10.00  
59"x90" oval 10.00 napkins 1.00

may co towels, linens 30, bedding 41, area rugs 137



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may co buena park  
la palma at dale  
827-4000

may co south coast plaza  
san diego fwy. at bristol  
546-9321

**m**  
MAY CO

shop monday thru saturday 10 am to 9:30 pm; sunday noon 'til 5 pm





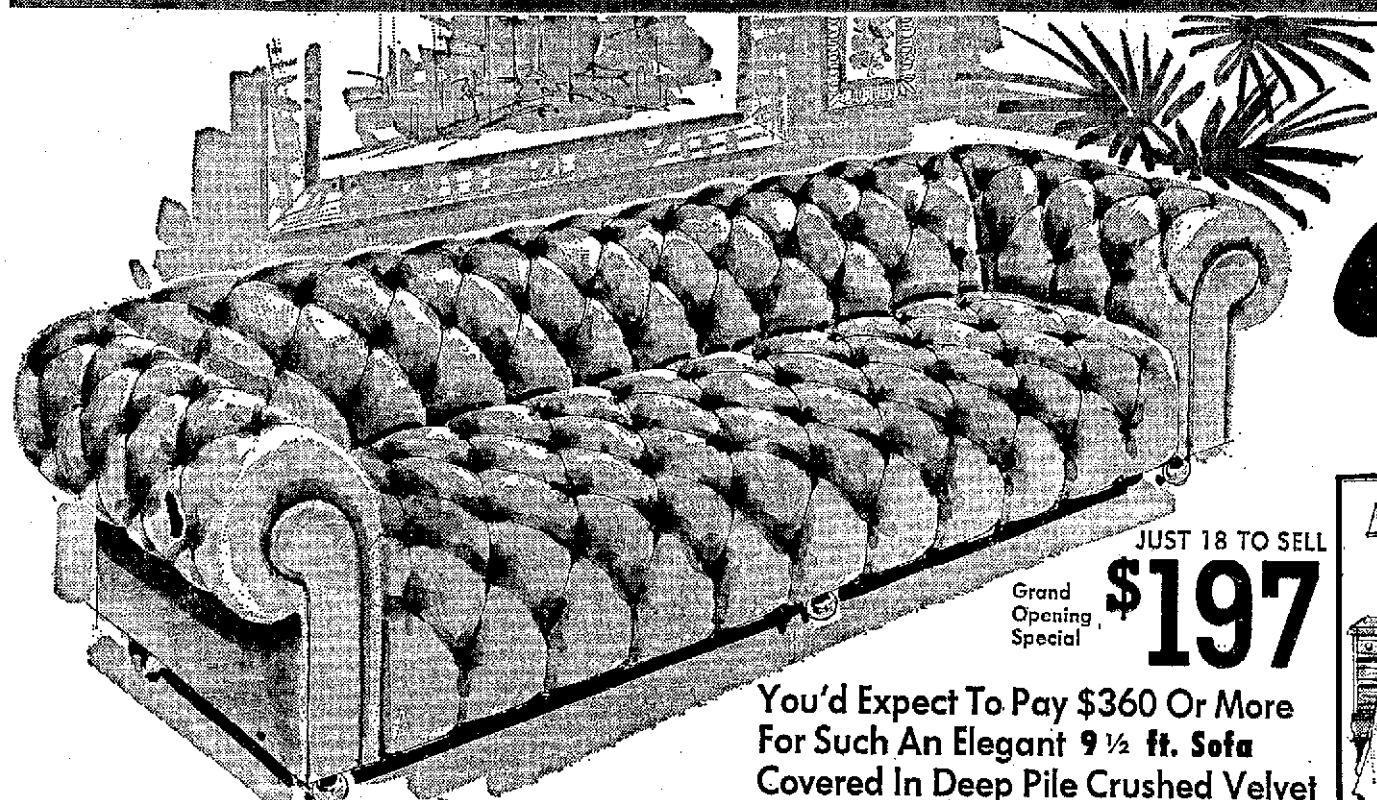
SUNDAY 11 A.M. To 7 P.M.

Huntington Beach Celebrates L.A. Opening With Fabulous

# GRAND OPENING

# Sale

Here Are A Few From Hundreds Of Special Values To Prove Levitz Warehouse Sells Fine Furniture At The Lowest Prices Anywhere!



JUST 18 TO SELL  
**\$197**  
Grand Opening Special

You'd Expect To Pay \$360 Or More For Such An Elegant 9 1/2 ft. Sofa Covered In Deep Pile Crushed Velvet But Look At This Low Sale Price!

If you're looking for proof of value . . . proof of fantastic savings at Levitz — HERE IT IS! Shop anywhere — you'll find lots of sofas priced at \$197 but not this quality! This beauty has spring construction, deep foam padding, elegant diamond tufting . . . all in rich, plush, deep pile velvet and all yours at Levitz sale price of \$197!

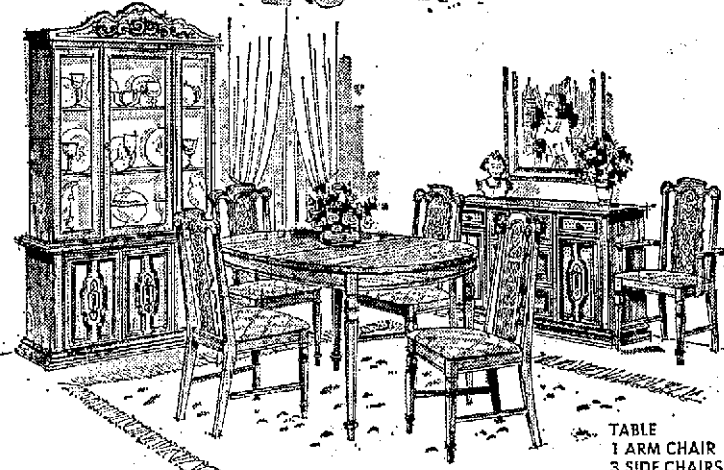
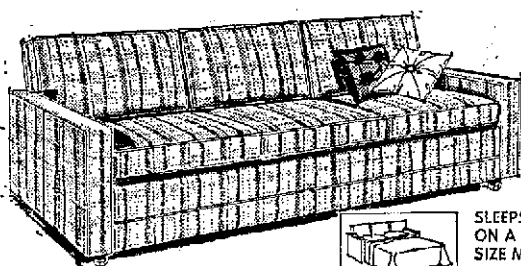


TABLE  
1 ARM CHAIR  
3 SIDE CHAIRS

Here's Your **BASSETT** Dining Room At A Price You Never Expected To Find

You're a smart shopper — and you know that \$194 for this beautiful Bassett Spanish Dining Room is a fantastic value! Have it for Christmas and enjoy it for years to come because it's quality constructed for years of service. Includes oval table plus one arm and 3 side chairs. Save now!

**\$194**  
20 SETS TO SELL



SLEEPS 2  
ON A QUEEN  
SIZE MATTRESS

Queen Size **HERCULON** Sleep Sofa At A Grand Opening Sale Price

Don't confuse this with sleep sofas you may have seen at \$195 — THIS IS TOP QUALITY! Levitz priced for TOP SAVINGS! Fabulous Herculon cover & queen size mattress make this a fantastic value. Add an extra bedroom for just \$197!

**\$195**  
WHILE 25 LAST

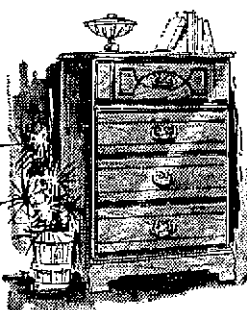


**Basnett Sturdy Oak 4-Pc. Bedroom Suite At A Grand Opening Sale Price!**

Your eyes aren't deceiving you! — \$188 is all you pay for this Bassett fine quality Oak bedroom during Levitz Grand Opening sale! And that price includes ALL 4 PIECES . . . roomy dresser with center-guided dove-tailed drawer; construction . . . beautifully framed plate glass mirror, twin size bookcase headboard and bedside commode! We invite you to shop and compare . . . you won't match this quality — at Levitz sale price — anywhere!

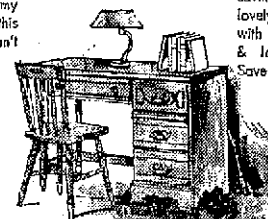
ALL 4 PCS.  
**\$188**  
15 SETS TO SELL

CONVENIENT TERMS



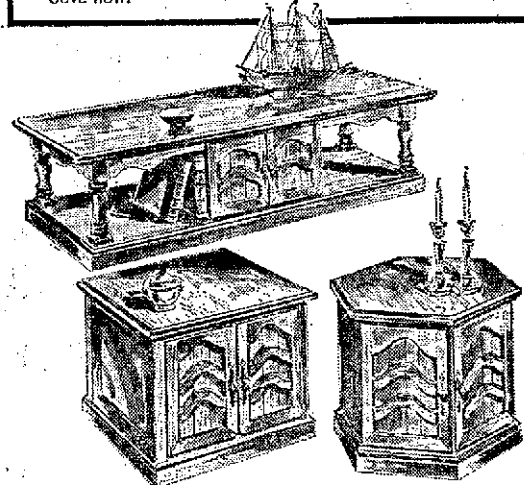
Have the matching chest with 4 roomy drawers . . . at this sale price you can't afford not to buy!

**\$67**



Use part of your savings to pick up this lovely matching desk with 4 roomy drawers & large work top. Save!

**\$67**



Our Finest Colonial Maple Tables Sale Priced For 3 Days Only . . .

You're well aware that there are "run-of-the-mill" maple tables and then there are DELUXE TOP QUALITY maple tables. Rarely will you find deluxe quality at run-of-the-mill prices but Levitz has them — for 3 days only! Your choice!

**\$55**



REST  
RELAX  
RECLINE

**Kroehler Magnificent Spanish Vinyl Recliner Priced For A Sellout!**

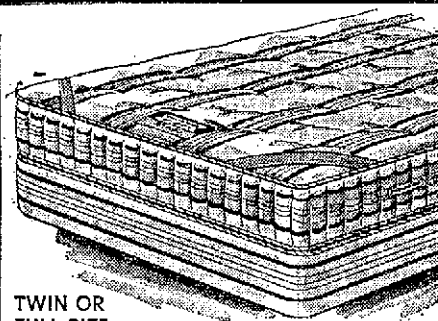
SALE **\$96** WHILE THEY LAST

Let's face facts! You don't want a \$96 recliner. What you really want is a \$150 or \$160 recliner for \$96! Well, when you see this beautiful Kroehler recliner you'll want it! Get the point?

**Daystrom 7 Piece Dinette Priced Down To The 5-Pc. Level!**

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL **\$67** WHILE JUST 30 SETS LAST

Why settle for a 5-pc. set at normal retail prices? Have this big 7-pc. set with large table that extends to 66" & 6 matching chairs with foam padded vinyl-covered chairs. Only 30 sets — hurry in!



TWIN OR FULL SIZE

**Hotel Quality Innerspring Mattress And Box Spring**

We aren't kidding — you get both pieces for \$57! We bought several carloads to get a rock bottom price and this is it! Buy 2 sets and save even more!

**\$57**  
2 SETS FOR \$100

. . . many additional values!

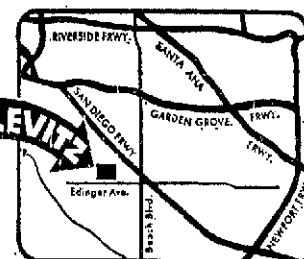
**Save Your Cash . . . Use Your Good Credit**



SUN. 11 A.M. To 7 P.M. MON. 10 A.M. To 10 P.M.



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One of the world's largest furniture centers selling direct to the public. The magnitude of Levitz "Warehouse Way" staggers the imagination . . . come in — see our huge warehouse — our magnificent showroom with over 250 completely accessorized room settings . . . come in and save! SAVE!

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**DOOR PRIZES**

Grand Prize 1971 **Vinto**

- 2ND PRIZE: Thomasville Bedroom
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- 4TH PRIZE: Sunline Quilted Sofa
- 5TH PRIZE: Simmons Mattress Set
- 6TH PRIZE: Virtue Bros. Dinette Set
- 7TH PRIZE: Wilshire King Size Mattress Set
- 8TH PRIZE: Berkshire Vinyl Recliner
- 9TH PRIZE: Gem Velvet Club Chair
- 10TH PRIZE: Bauman-Weitz Credenza
- 11TH PRIZE: Douglas 5-Pc. Dinette Set
- 12TH PRIZE: Artistic Cuddle Lounger
- 13TH PRIZE: Basnett Set of 3 Tables
- 14TH PRIZE: Lane Cedar Chest
- 15TH PRIZE: Good Contemporary Wall Unit
- 16TH PRIZE: Shormac Set of 3 Tables
- 17TH PRIZE: Vortex Wall Unit
- 18TH PRIZE: Vortex Kneehole Desk

Contest Rules: No purchase required. Open to anyone over 21 years of age. Levitz Employees, Supplier or Associates are not eligible for prizes. You need not be present to win. Drawing will be announced in this newspaper!

DUPLICATE PRIZES AT ALL 3 LOCATIONS . . . REGISTER IN OUR SHOWROOM



# Astrologer Peeks at Manson's Star

By MARY NEISWENDER  
Staff Writer

Cult chieftain Charles Manson has told few—if any—about himself.

His early life, his thoughts, his true personality, he has claimed, is a reflection of others.

Not so, says one of Los Angeles' leading astrologers, Eileen Rinker, each person has his own character... own personality... and they're all written in the stars.

Given the information on the magnetic Manson's place, time and date of birth—Cincinnati, O., at 4:40 p.m., Nov. 12, 1934—the astrologer, who has done the same "chartings" for prominent Los Angeles officials, came up with several findings.

"The native of this chart was born when the sign Taurus was ascending; it was five degrees, 23 seconds. People born with this sign and degree are most always the founders of a cult or a sect. They make

or set the rules and keep them."

THEN, LISTING the reasons for her statements, Miss Rinker told of her impressions of the cultist.

"This individual (Manson) is responsive to his environment. When he gets an idea he cannot tear himself away from it—he is completely obsessed by it. This (sign) is also characteristic of a dogmatic, determined, unyielding, organizing, self-absorbed, habit-bound person who will spend his entire life servicing some opinion or idea."

In early youth, she claims Manson "sought and dreamed of devotion, but was rejected or restricted... which in turn created an urge to be a leader."

"His mind was concerned with large organizations and he had the ability to think clearly, deeply and seriously. Although his mind was active he had an opposition from Mercury to Uranus which created a constant

desire for action, sudden changes and adventure.

"THE SEMI-SQUARE to Neptune created an unexplainable psychic condition, with lack of control, a chance to be led by impulse and sensation.

Although Manson has spent at least 23 of his 36 years in jails and prisons, the astrologer claimed he "dislikes any kind of confinement," and has a "latent... appreciation of nature."

The good aspect from the Sun to Mars in Manson's chart, she says, inclines him to "command and control."

"The good aspect from Pluto to the Sun gives him a craving for power, fear-

lessness, daring and determination. He has an inner life he does not reveal to others," the astrologer claims.

AS FOR Manson's early environment, she says, his father considered himself a ladies' man."

(Little is known of Manson's early life. His mother was arrested for prostitution. She sued a Colonel Scott, in a bastardy action in a Kentucky court, for the support of her infant son, and later married a William Manson, who disappeared shortly thereafter.)

Miss Rinker claims Man-

son's mother "liked people, but in an impersonal way."

"SHE WAS ESTRANGED from her mother... had a quick temper, strong sex impulses, a desire for freedom and was restless always desiring new places or surroundings."

(Manson's known background includes the fact his mother ran away from home at the age of 16. Manson lived with his grandmother, his aunt, his uncle and in several foster homes and institutions in his early years.)

Astrologer Rinker sees

### CHRISTMAS TREES

Direct from Washington to you. Get your fresh tree right out of the rail car.

**DOUGLAS FIR**  
ON DISPLAY **\$3.81** up to 6 ft.

SCOTCH PINES & MOBILE SILVER TIP  
**90¢**  
**COUGAR MOUNTAIN TREE FARM**  
2300 E. CARSON, Lakewood  
West to Union Rd. (at Ed St.)

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Also own independence and security. Invest only \$149.00. No experience necessary. We will teach you proven methods.

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# EDWARD'S FURNITURE

1639 EAST ARTESIA in LONG BEACH  
1 MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH FREEWAY  
NOTE—ARTESIA TURNOFF CLOSED

## EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE IS ON SALE! SAVINGS ARE ULTRA-FANTASTIC!

# DIRE EMERGENCY Sale

## ABNORMAL FACTORS FORCES THIS UNBELIEVABLE SACRIFICE!

**\$544,000.00 CASH-RAISING ALL-OUT SALE DISPOSAL**

Being one of Long Beach's Largest & Finest Stores and unable to expand physically—the store is now on an entire block long—we decided to open 4 branches in other areas! Upon assurance of building contractors, that all stores would be ready LAST SEPTEMBER 1ST we contracted for hundreds of thousands in merchandise to date, ONLY 2 STORES are finally ready—necessitating rent-free warehouse, resulting in a NIGHTMARE SITUATION! To overcome this DIRE FINANCIAL CRISIS, the entire \$544,000.00 Stock of finest Home Furnishings... Goes at "Once-in-A-Lifetime" Auctioning, Giveaway Prices!

### STORE HOURS:

SUNDAY, 11 to 5  
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10 A.M. to 9 P.M.  
SATURDAY to 6 P.M.

### SOFA & SECTIONALS

Beautiful 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat \$219.00  
4-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$399.00  
5-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$499.00  
6-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$599.00  
7-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$699.00  
8-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$799.00  
9-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$899.00  
10-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$999.00  
11-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$1099.00  
12-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$1199.00  
13-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$1299.00  
14-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$1399.00  
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### SOFA & 2-PC. SUITES

Beautiful 2-Pc. Sofa & Love Seat \$219.00  
4-Pc. Sofa & 2-Chair Set \$399.00  
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1 MILE EAST OF LONG BEACH FRWY. NOTE—ARTESIA TURNOFF IS CLOSED

this, she says, in his chart: "The home life of this native was turbulent with many changes. Although there were times when there appears to be peace and harmony with some spiritual training it was for short periods of time." There is one thing his chart definitely shows, she says: "He is to become public-ly known."

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Drop in film—Pop on flashcube  
Takes color snaps, color slides, black & white

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Complete outfit as illustrated  
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Model 320 Sale **\$43.74**  
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• Full automatic  
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YOUR CHOICE **\$48**

• Auto load  
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## Kodak Carousel Slide Projector 600

• Instant loading  
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## Bell & Howell MOVIE Projector

Dual 8 Sale **\$89**

• Shows Reg. 8 Super 8  
• Auto-threading  
• Reel-to-reel  
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## GOLT™ Super 8 Movie Camera

Sale **\$69**

• Thru-the-lens meter, Zoom lens  
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## FLASHCUBES

12 FLASHES **89¢**  
Limit: 3 per customer

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108 **\$3.69**  
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## POLAROID REPRINTS

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# IN CHRISTMAS WRAPPING

## \$21-Million Heroin Seizure in Miami

MIAMI (U) — Federal agents seized 200 pounds of heroin, neatly bound in Christmas wrapping and valued at about \$21 million, Saturday in what the government called the third largest drug haul on record.

The seizure and four arrests were made after an all-night vigil by government agents at Miami International Airport.

Wrapped in holiday paper and stuffed into tan leather bags resembling mail pouches, the drug with a street value of \$21 million to \$22 million was taken after being transferred from one auto to another on Miami Beach's Collins Avenue, authorities said.

**ARRESTED** and held on \$1-million bond each were Alberto Juan Van Caester, 38, of Salta, Argentina; Carlos Alberto Rojas-Colombo, 46, of Rosario, Argentina; Hibalito Navarro, 39, of the Bronx in New York City; and Irene Gonzalez, 34, of Hialeah, Fla.

Thomas Hurney, regional director of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, said he didn't know where the shipment originated. But drugs moving into South America in such a large quantity, "have to be from the Middle East," he said.

Because all three men arrested are Argentinian nationals, Hurney said he assumed that Buenos Aires was the South American point of transshipment.

A chartered DC3 cargo plane carrying the drugs landed at Miami in the early morning darkness.

From the time the plane touched down until the rendezvous in Miami Beach, Hurney said, the heroin "was never out from under the eye of customs." Officials did not say how they became aware of the shipment.

FIFTY agents took part observing the unloading from the aircraft, tailing the car, witnessing the transfer to the second car, then moving in for the capture.

Hurney said the arrests were made without incident. None of the persons arrested was armed. All were charged with conspiracy to smuggle narcotics into the United States.

U.S. Commissioner of Customs Myles J. Ambrose said it was the third largest heroin seizure on record. He did not name the top two.

### 'Burglary Ring' Robs Post Office

HANFORD (UPI) — Thieves described by police as "a well-trained burglary ring" broke into the Hanford Post Office early Saturday and escaped with \$43,375 in cash and stamps.

Police said the burglars burned a 12-inch hole in the lower right-hand corner of the post office vault door with an acetylene torch ignited a money bag burn off the combination lock failed. Police said the torch ignited a money bag containing \$4,820 which had been placed between the outer and inner doors of the vault for bank deposit.

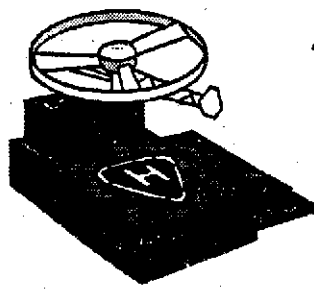
THESE  
PENNEY STORES  
WILL BE OPEN  
SUNDAY  
AFTERNOONS  
12 TO 5 P.M.

- |                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| ALHAMBRA         | MONROVIA          |
| ARCADIA          | MONTCLAIR         |
| AZUSA            | MONTEBELLO        |
| BUENA PARK       | MONTEREY PARK     |
| BURBANK          | NATIONAL CITY     |
| CANOGA PARK      | NEWPORT BEACH     |
| CARLSBAD         | NORTH HOLLYWOOD   |
| CHULA VISTA      | NORWALK           |
| COLLEGE GROVE    | ORANGE "THE CITY" |
| CULVER CITY      | PACIFIC BEACH     |
| COMPTON          | PASADENA          |
| DOWNEY           | POMONA            |
| EL MONTE         | RESEDA            |
| FASHION VALLEY   | RIVERSIDE         |
| FONTANA          | SAN BERNARDINO    |
| FULLERTON        | SAN FERNANDO      |
| GARDEN GROVE     | SANTA MONICA      |
| GLENDAL          | TORRANCE          |
| GRANADA HILLS    | VAN NUYS          |
| HUNTINGTON BEACH | VENTURA           |
| HUNTINGTON PARK  | WESTCHESTER       |
| INGLEWOOD        | WEST COVINA       |
| LAKEWOOD         | WHITTIER DOWNS    |
| LONG BEACH       | WHITTWOOD         |
| LOS ALTOS        |                   |

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

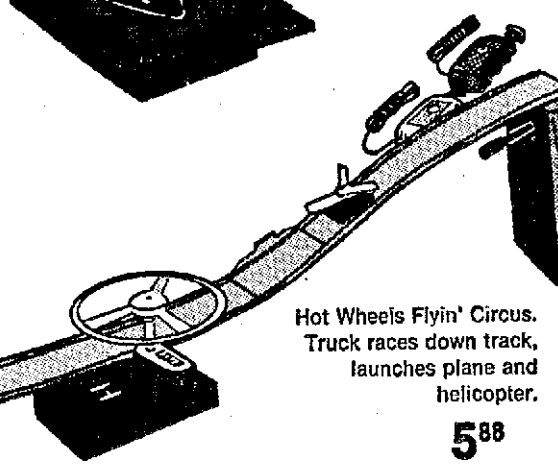
# Our Christmas Lay-away is ready for toys.

For a small deposit, we'll hide them from your kids for Christmas. You choose now before the panic. All the hot toys at hot prices. Come in today.



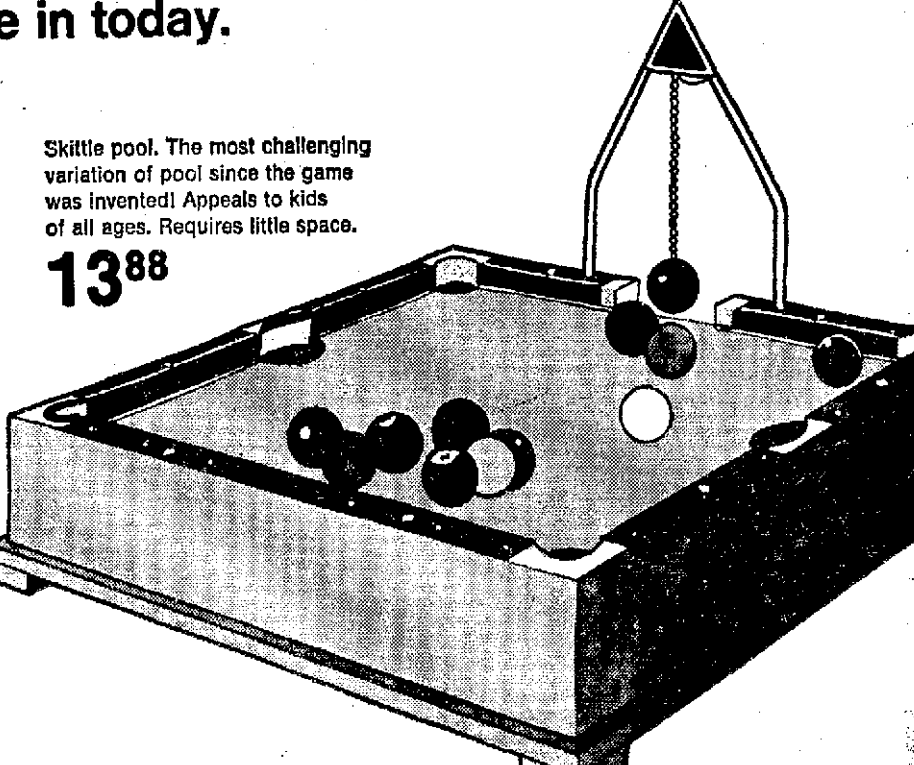
Hot Wheels Helicopter Accessory. Trigger the whirlybirds on your own set.

**222**



Hot Wheels Flyin' Circus. Truck races down track, launches plane and helicopter.

**588**



Skittle pool. The most challenging variation of pool since the game was invented! Appeals to kids of all ages. Requires little space.

**1388**



Living Barbie® Doll House. A neat new house for Barbie® and her friends.

**999**



Baby Flip Flop™ doll. Stand her upright or on her head and hear her speak.

**799**



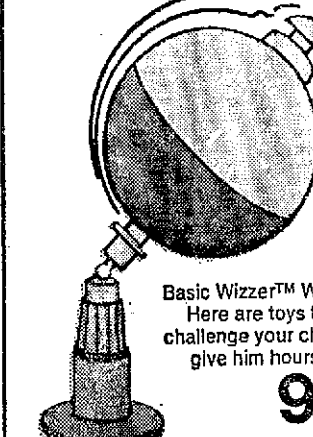
Play Family House or Farm. Each closes into its own rugged carrying case for visits with friends.

**999 ea.**




Easy Curl light-up mirror and vanity set. A complete hair setting kit for little ladies. Includes 8 rollers.

**888**



Basic Wizzer™ Whirlers. Here are toys that will challenge your child and give him hours of fun.

**99c**



Mattel-A-Time® talking clock. Teaches children how to tell time. They simply move the hands.

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Toddler Thumbelina® dolls. Pull string and both dolls walk or ride their rocking horses.

**488**




Bubba Bear™ Rocker. Hardwood and washable Orion® acrylic, so it pleases mother, too.

**1599**



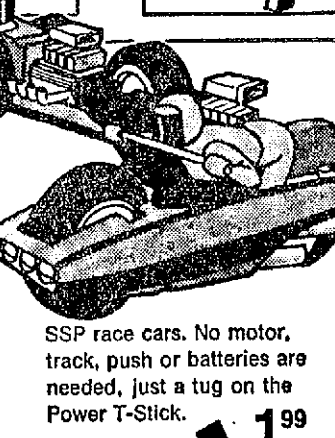
Hair Styling Kit. Little ladies just love to practice hair styling! Includes natural looking vinyl head, 6 curlers, comb and brush, stand.

**299**



Dawn. Everyone's favorite. She walks, twists, turns and poses—just like a real model.

**133**



SSP race cars. No motor, track, push or batteries are needed, just a tug on the Power T-Stick.

**199**



Tonka construction set! A perfect gift for 'he-man' little boys to enjoy. Are authentic replicas of real trucks.

**499**



Dune Buggies Wheelies. Press a button and watch it roar up on its hind wheels.

**588**

**Penneys**

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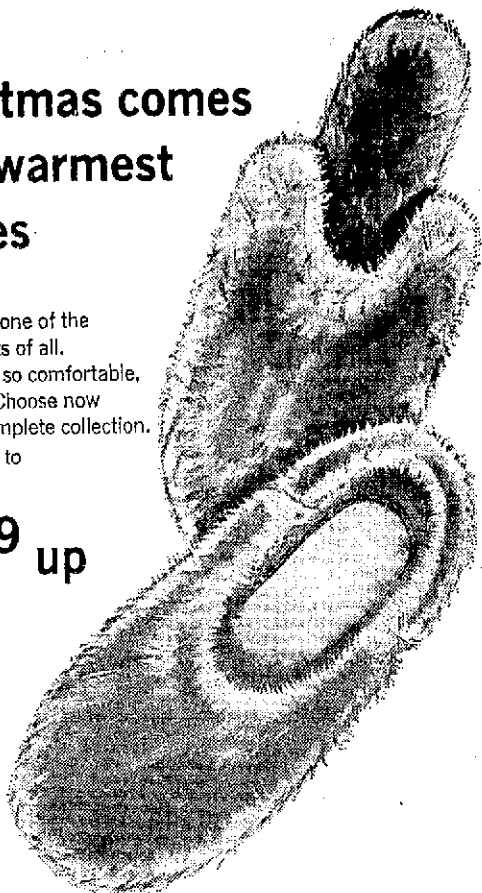
BUENA PARK	BURBANK	CANOGA PARK	CARLSBAD	CHULA VISTA	COLLEGE GROVE	COMPTON	COSTA MESA
CULVER CITY	DOWNEY	EL CAJON	EL MONTE	ESCONDIDO	FASHION VALLEY—SAN DIEGO	FONTANA	FULLERTON
GLENDAL	GRANADA HILLS	HUNTINGTON BEACH	HUNTINGTON PARK	INGLEWOOD	LAKEWOOD	LONG BEACH	LOS ALTOS
LOS ANGELES—VERMONT AVENUE	MONROVIA	MONTCLAIR	MONTEBELLO	MONTEREY PARK	NATIONAL CITY	NEWPORT BEACH	NORTH HOLLYWOOD
NORTH PARK	ONTARIO	ORANGE "THE CITY"	OXNARD	PACIFIC BEACH	RESEDA	RIVERSIDE	SAN BERNARDINO
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						WHITTWOOD	Like it! Charge it!



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Slippers are one of the warmest gifts of all. And so soft, so comfortable, so colorful. Choose now from our complete collection. Many colors to select from!

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## MUSKIE RUNS EARLY TO KEEP MOMENTUM

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine has decided to open his drive for the Democratic presidential nomination earlier than he had expected and earlier than most candidates have done in the past.

Muskie's televised speech on the eve of last month's mid-term election has generated a momentum that he feels he cannot afford to lose.

"We have so many people who are impatient to get to work," the senator said in an interview last week "that we risk alienating them if we tell them to sit tight. And if they're going to work, we have to be ready to follow through with the staff."

"There are some risks in this, but there isn't much choice."

Muskie is therefore trying to fill the key positions in his campaign organization by the end of January. Previously, the staffing phase was to have come later.

All the senator's likely rivals regard him as the front-runner. That was true before his broadcast, which was considered a model of calm effective political exposition by his peers; it is even truer now.

MUSKIE SAID that he recognizes the peril of his

position. But, he added, "what counts is what you do with it." He said he had lost a county half-mile championship as a boy because he looked over his shoulder at his pursuers.

"I won't do that again," the senator said.

Having won a third term with 62 per cent of the vote, and having apparently carried a somewhat unpopular Democratic governor, Kenneth Curtis, to reelection by a narrow margin, Muskie has completed what his staff calls Phase One of the national campaign.

The next phase is now beginning and will run through the fall. The senator himself will make fewer speeches than he made in 1970, but those that he makes will be comprehensive statements on major issues.

Two books are in preparation. Muskie will travel to Europe and the Mideast in January. And he believes he has the necessary backing — including that of the Senate majority leader, Mike Mansfield — for a seat on the Foreign Relations Committee.

THE SENATOR is taking every opportunity to make his pitch to those who will select delegates to the national convention or will serve as delegates themselves. He met with

Florida politicians while there on a post-election holiday and he will see important Missouri leaders City to accept an award this week.

The Phase Two operation, according to some estimates, will cost about \$1.5 million.

But the arduous work of gathering political intelligence and making lower-level contact and assignments must be done by the staff, and there is as yet no real staff to do it.

A number of politicians who have dealt with Muskie's Senate staff consider it inadequate to a run for the presidency.

"We have problems," Muskie conceded, "but they are explainable. My staff was excellent for the purpose for which it was recruited" — meeting the needs of a Senator from a small state within a small budget. It did very well.

"ALL THAT is changed

now, and I don't intend to make the mistake of trying to go ahead with what I have had before."

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey was criticized widely during his 1968 presidential drive for having done precisely that, only to find, late in the game, that he had to add new staff members.

Donald Nicoll, Muskie's administrative assistant, will soon be devoting full time to the campaign. Nicoll will undoubtedly function as the senator's closest personal aide, but he will not be the key political man. Neither will Robert Nelson, who is expected to be the administrative chief.

The campaign office — a suite of seven rooms behind an unmarked door at 1660 L St. in downtown Washington — is to be expanded rapidly in the coming weeks.

No prime candidate for the top campaign job has

yet been found. Both Muskie and Nicoll said they wanted a relatively young man with a working knowledge of state politics in several parts of the country. They also are eager to find someone not associated with any one wing of the party.

## Plastic Garbage Bags Approved

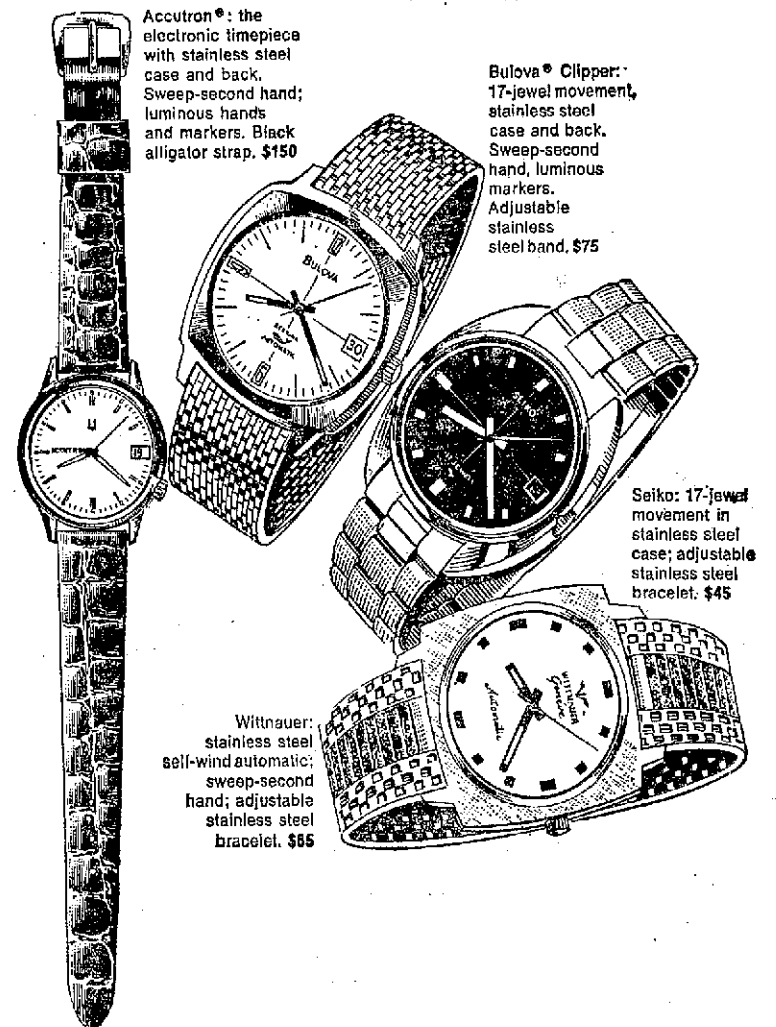
NEW YORK — A City Council housing committee Friday approved a bill that would legalize plastic garbage bags and perhaps lead to the demise of the traditional metal trash receptacle.

A 1955 law requires garbage be placed in the metal cans.

The plastic bags would eliminate the need for sanitation men to return garbage receptacles to their storage areas, officials say.

## The watches are Accutron®, Seiko, Bulova®, and Wittnauer.

### Calendars for him.



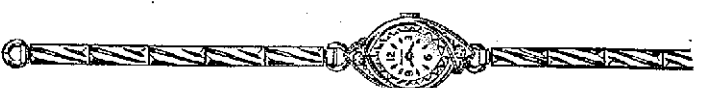
Accutron®: the electronic timepiece with stainless steel case and back. Sweep-second hand; luminous hands and markers. Black alligator strap. \$150

Bulova® Clipper: 17-jewel movement, stainless steel case and back. Sweep-second hand, luminous markers. Adjustable stainless steel band. \$75

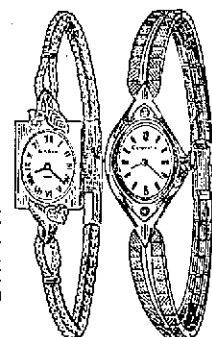
Seiko: 17-jewel movement in stainless steel case; adjustable stainless steel bracelet. \$45

Wittnauer: stainless steel self-wind automatic; sweep-second hand; adjustable stainless steel bracelet. \$65

### Diamonds for her.



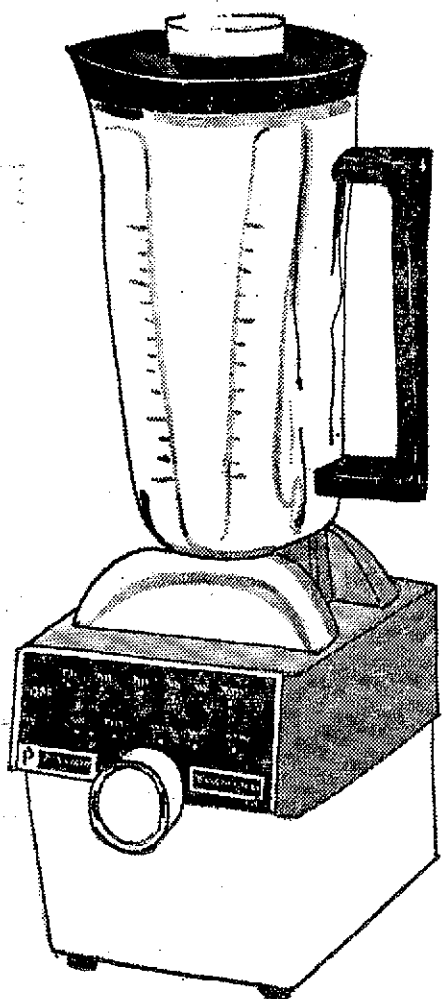
Bulova® Miss Liberty: 10K gold plate with two diamonds, faceted crystal. Adjustable expansion bracelet. \$55



Bulova®: 23-jewel movement in 10K yellow gold case, two diamonds. Gold-filled cord bracelet. \$70

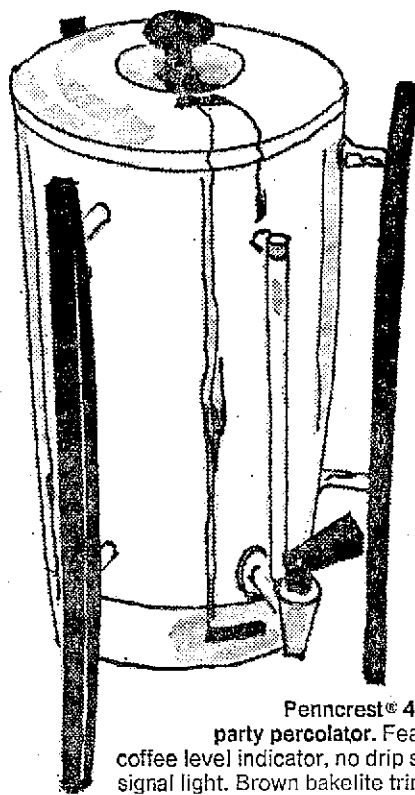
Caravelle SweetBriar: Yellow gold plate case with two diamonds; 17-jewel movement, adjustable expansion bracelet. \$9.95

## Fantastic holiday savings on top quality Penncrest appliance closeouts



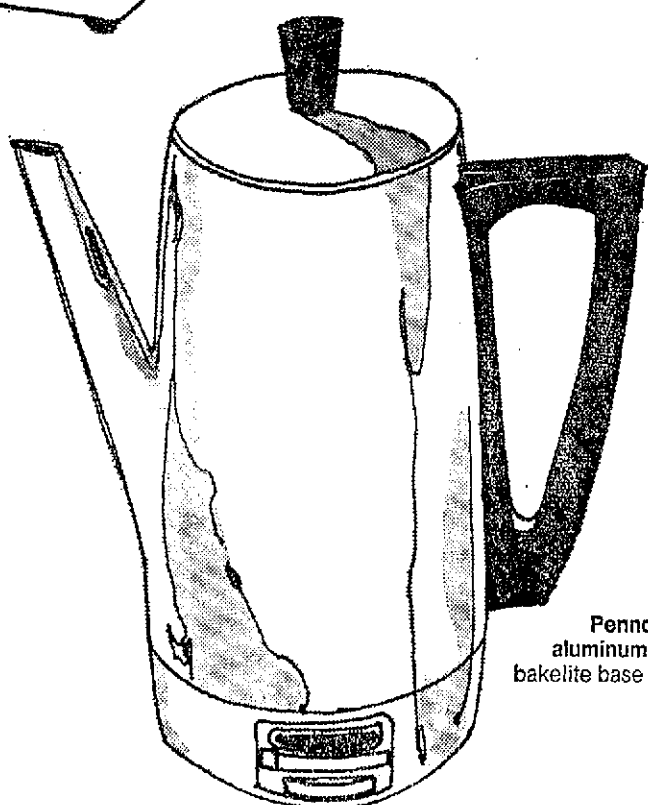
Penncrest® transistorized infinite speed blender. 44 oz. container with add-a-cap. Features 12 basic settings.

**24<sup>88</sup>**



Penncrest® 40 cup party percolator. Features coffee level indicator, no drip spout, signal light. Brown bakelite trim and walnut legs.

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Penncrest® 10 cup teflon coated aluminum percolator. Features black bakelite base and handle, flavor selector and pilot light.

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LAKEWOOD MONTCLAIR NEWPORT BEACH ORANGE "THE CITY"  
RIVERSIDE VENTURA Charge it.

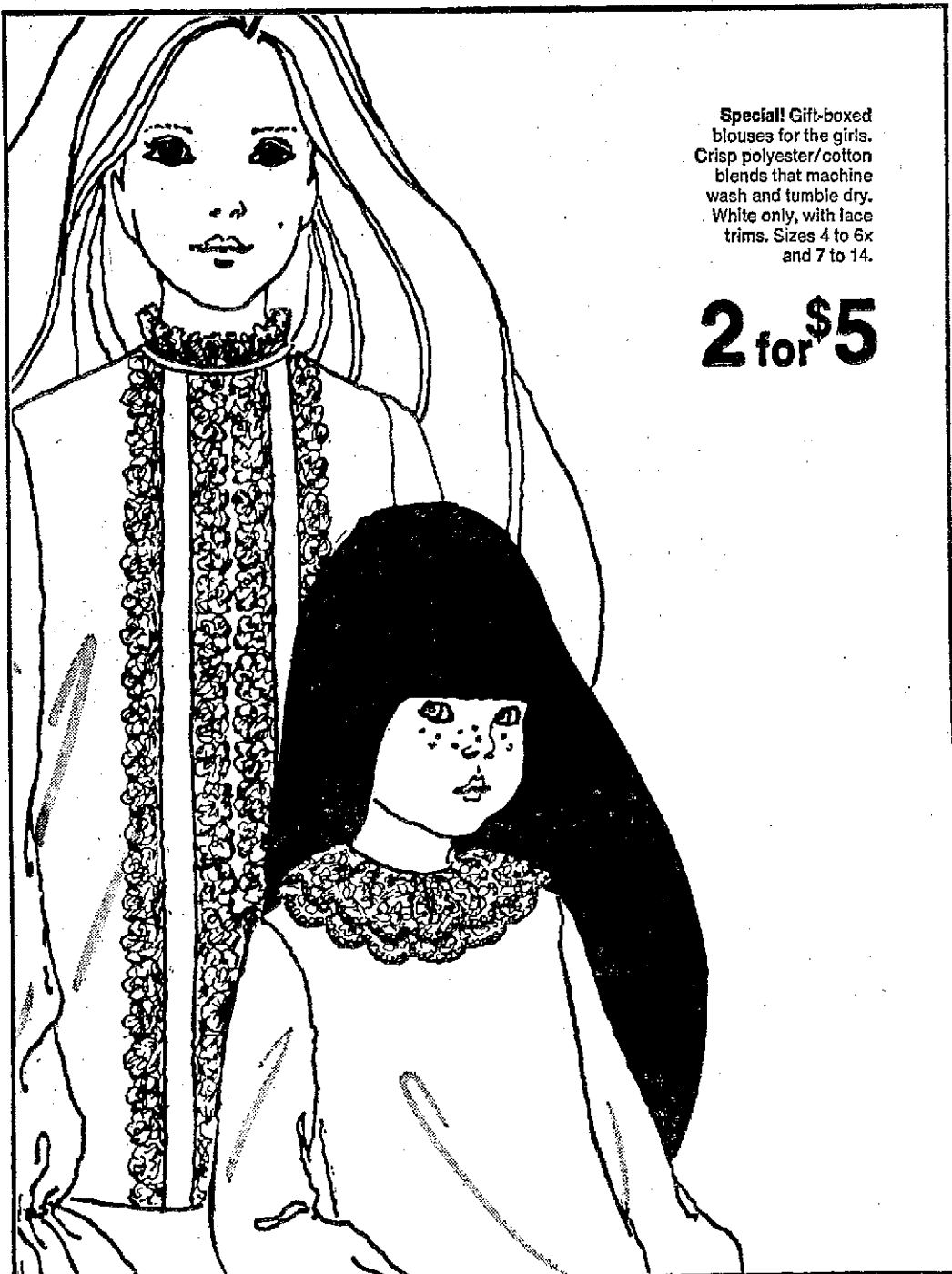


# You can still save on holiday gifts. If you shop at Penneys.



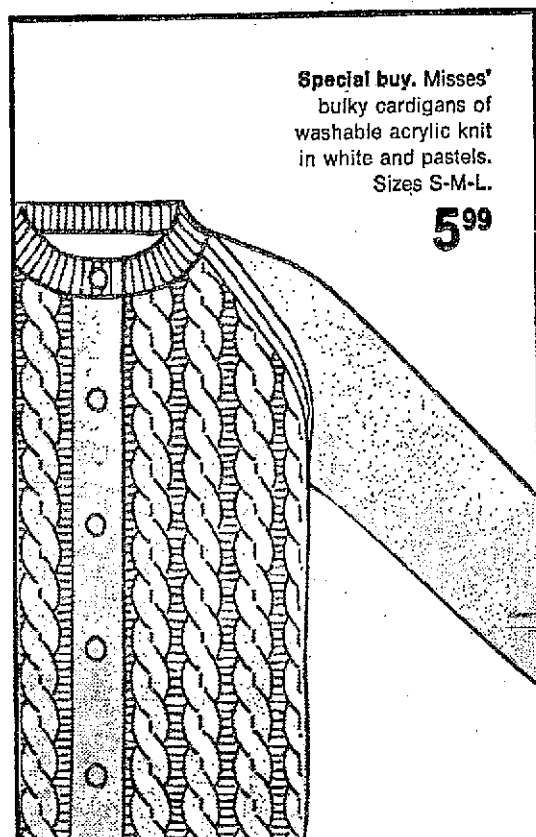
**Special value nylon sleepwear.** Choose from an outstanding group of nylon baby doll and shift style gowns in popular colors. All with feminine trims, Misses sizes P-S-M-L.

**2<sup>88</sup>**



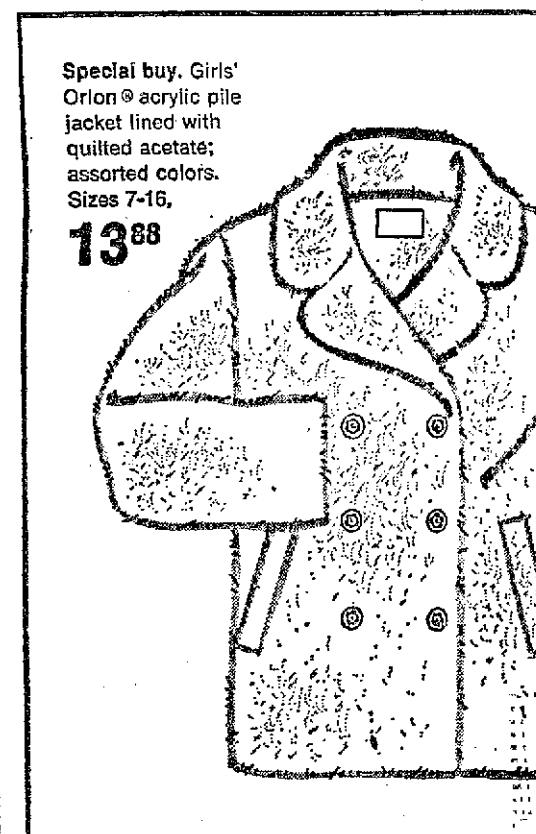
**Special! Gift-boxed blouses for the girls.** Crisp polyester/cotton blends that machine wash and tumble dry. White only, with lace trims. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 14.

**2 for \$5**



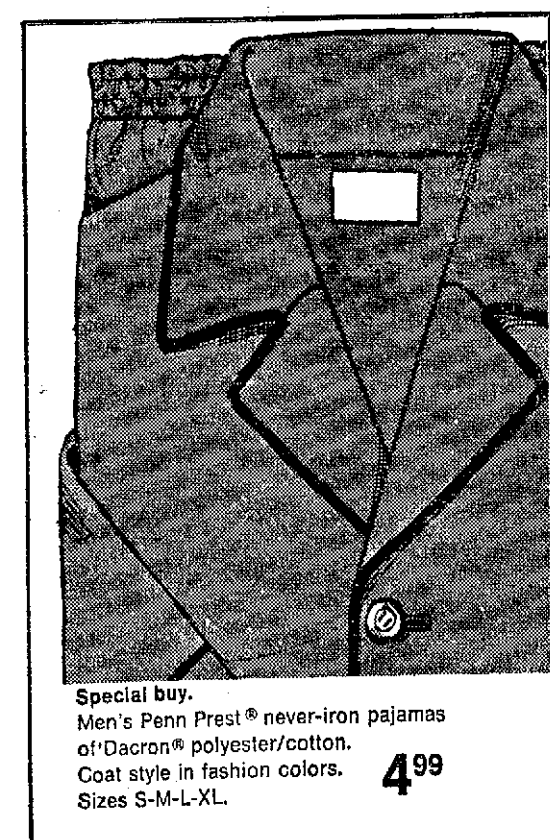
**Special buy. Misses' bulky cardigans** of washable acrylic knit in white and pastels. Sizes S-M-L.

**5<sup>99</sup>**



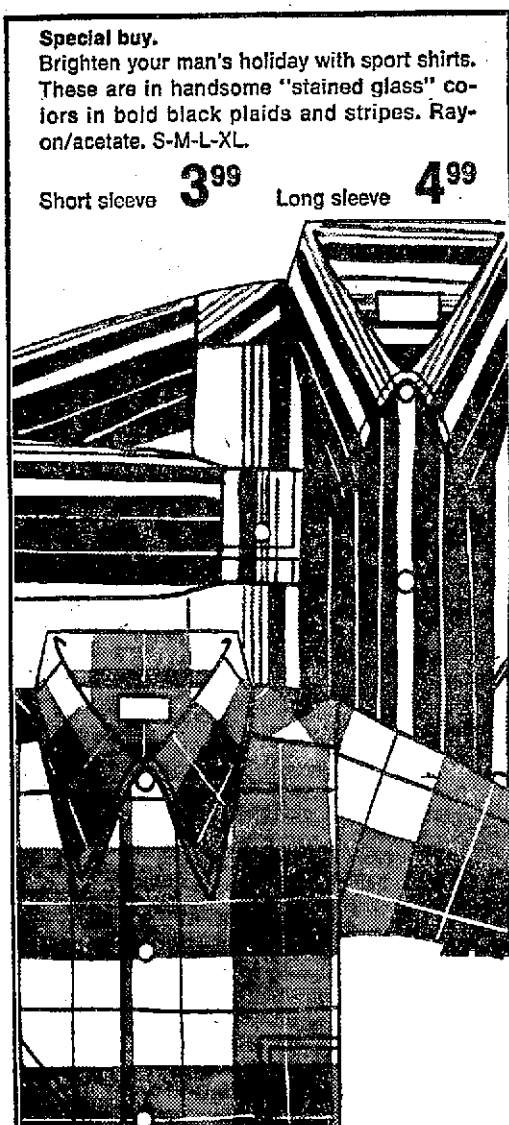
**Special buy. Girls' Orion® acrylic pile jacket** lined with quilted acetate; assorted colors. Sizes 7-16.

**13<sup>88</sup>**



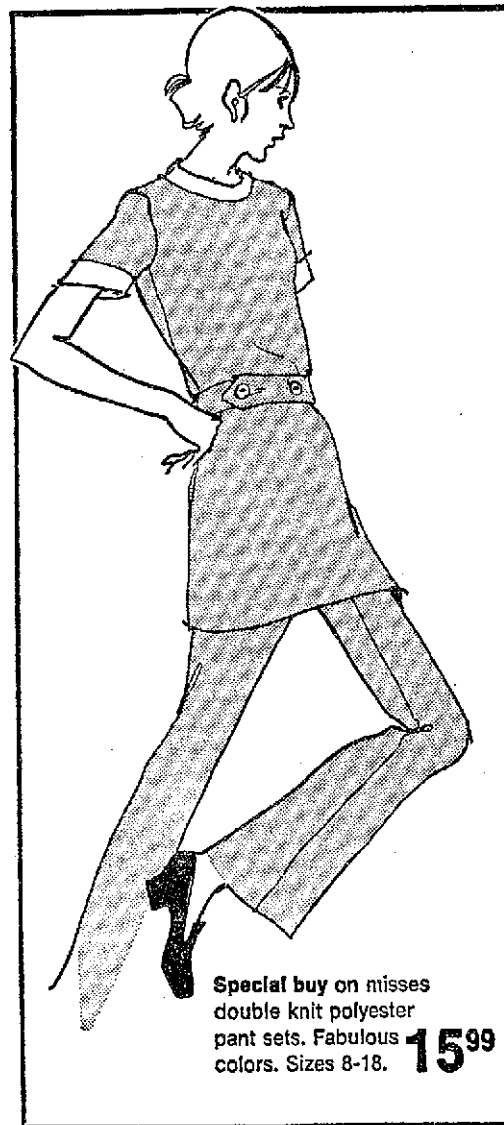
**Special buy. Men's Penn Prest® never-iron pajamas** of Dacron® polyester/cotton. Coat style in fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**4<sup>99</sup>**



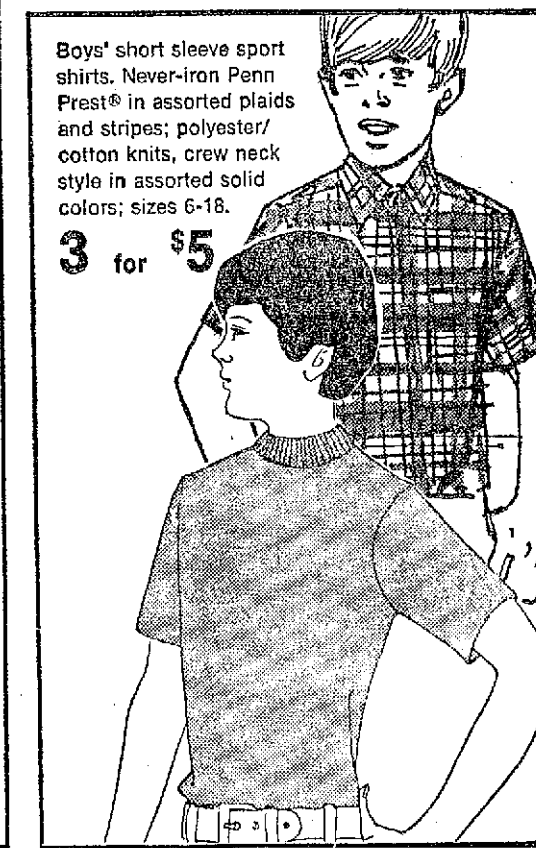
**Special buy. Brighten your man's holiday with sport shirts.** These are in handsome "stained glass" colors in bold black plaids and stripes. Rayon/acetate. S-M-L-XL.

Short sleeve **3<sup>99</sup>** Long sleeve **4<sup>99</sup>**



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**Boys' short sleeve sport shirts.** Never-iron Penn Prest® in assorted plaids and stripes; polyester/cotton knits, crew neck style in assorted solid colors; sizes 6-18.

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CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEYS STORE!



# Pentagon Works to Save Lockheed at \$600 Million Cost

By NEIL SHEEHAN

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department and the beleaguered Lockheed Aircraft Corporation are resolving their differences in a way that will keep Lockheed solvent at an apparent minimum cost to the public of \$600 million.

By choosing the alternative of rescuing the corporation rather than letting it go bankrupt, the Pentagon is also setting a precedent for government behavior toward other major military manufacturers that might flounder financially and need help.

Lockheed is among the top two or three defense contractors in the country. It was running out of money from escalating production costs.

Congress is going along with the Lockheed rescue so far. The Senate last week voted the first increment of \$200 million, approved earlier by the House, toward covering unexpected costs of \$758 million on the C5A Air Force jumbo jet transport. Disputed costs on two other projects, the Army's Cheyenne helicopter and ships for the Navy, are also being settled.

PUBLICLY, the Defense Department maintains that it is only seeking to provide what funds are necessary to salvage the military contracts Lockheed has. Privately knowledgeable sources in Congress and the Pentagon concede that salvation of the military projects and a financial rescue of the corporation are synonymous.

They argue that a collapse of Lockheed would damage the national defense posture and have unforeseeable but probably serious economic repercussions. The key Armed Services and Appropriations Committees in Congress have tacitly concurred.

Opponents of the rescue, such as Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin, contend that the risks ought to be run to serve notice on industry that the government and the taxpayers will not tolerate inefficiency and mismanagement. The opponents have been unsuccessful, however, because they have been unable to convince the majority of Congress that the lesson justifies the perils involved.

The negotiations between Lockheed and the Defense Department are thus proceeding on the assumption that the corporation will not be allowed to lapse into bankruptcy.

WHAT REMAINS to be settled is what portion of

**EXCLUSIVE**  
N.Y. Times Service

the total financial burden will be borne by the taxpayers and how much Lockheed will assume. It is obvious that the taxpayers will be absorbing the greatest share.

More than \$1 billion is involved, an estimated \$758 million in unexpected costs on the C5A, \$135 million on the Cheyenne and \$160 million in disputed costs for the ships.

Assured by the course the government is taking, Lockheed's principal creditors have lent the corporations another \$30 million for its short-term needs and have tentatively agreed to loan \$150 million on top of this if Lockheed's negotiations with the Pentagon end favorably. The total of \$280 million would assure production of the L1011 trijet Airbus, the new civilian airliner that Lockheed hopes will recoup much of its fortunes.

The quick \$30 million came from 24 commercial banks which would provide another \$150 million, with Eastern, Trans World and Delta Airlines making additional advance payments of \$100 million for the L1011s.

THE BANKS had already loaned Lockheed \$320 million and airlines had made previous down payments of about \$100 million for Airbus that Lockheed will not begin to deliver until next November. The collapse of Lockheed would thus have spelled disaster for both banks and airlines.

By January or early February Lockheed will have almost exhausted the money the government acknowledges that it owes under the original C5A contract. To continue production, Lockheed will have to use some of the additional \$200 million voted by Congress — and Congress made the spending of the money contingent on a settlement between the corporation and the Pentagon.

The C5A problem is the obvious center of the imbroglio, since its resolution will cost everyone the most money.

The original estimate when the contract was signed in 1965 was that 120 of the transports, the larg-

est plane ever built, six stories high and nearly the length of a football field, would cost about \$3.4 billion. By mid-1969 the cost estimate had risen to \$5.2 billion and the Nixon Administration decided to settle for 81 planes.

While Lockheed is clearly at fault, it is impossible at this point to determine precisely how much of the cost overrun was due to the corporation's mismanagement and how much

was caused by inflation and the turmoil that stuck the aircraft industry as a whole in 1965 when the demands of the Vietnam war were heaped atop an already high civilian aircraft production. Parts that had been taking eight weeks to forge or cast in 1965, suddenly began taking 18 weeks in 1966.

THE 81 C5A'S the Pentagon is settling for will, in any case, not cost an esti-

mated \$4.585 billion, nearly as much as the mid-1969 estimate for 120 planes.

Of this \$4.585 billion, the actual cost for 81 planes, the government claims that it legally owes \$3.827 billion under the terms of the contract and Lockheed the remaining \$758 million.

Lockheed officials will not say what the firm believes it owes. They do argue, however, that a so-called repricing clause in the contract was intended

to protect the contractor "against catastrophic losses." In the corporation's view, the \$758 million would be a catastrophic loss.

Robert H. Charles, the former assistant secretary of the Air Force who designed the contract, a new type called Total Package Procurement, says the repricing clause was aimed at setting an outside loss limit of \$150 million.

Neither side will now ac-

knowledge that such a figure was ever considered, although Lockheed could end up with a theoretical loss in this range.

The precise loss figure that Pentagon negotiators are trying to persuade

Lockheed to accept is unknown. Defense sources say that it lies between \$150 million and \$300 million. The taxpayers will thus have to absorb a minimum of \$450 million on the C5A.

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10 LEVEL ACRES JUST EAST OF HWY. #395 .....	\$4250 <sup>00</sup> F.P.

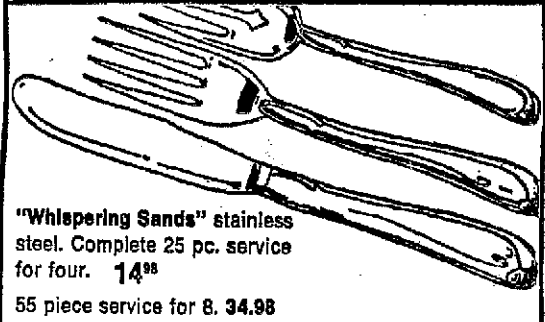
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## If entertaining is her hobby, you'll find her Merry Christmas on this page.

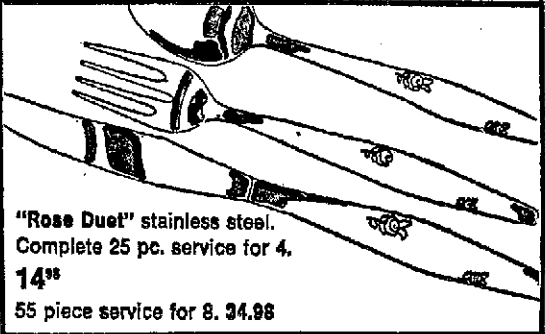
## How to set the table.



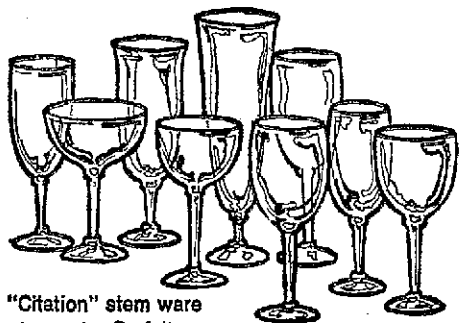
"Berkeley" stainless steel. Complete 25 pc. service for 4. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
55 piece service for 8. **34.98**



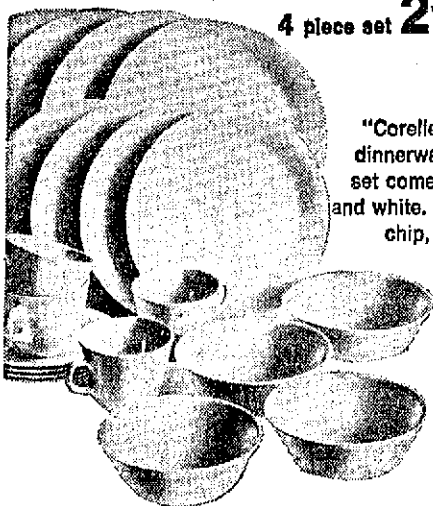
"Whispering Sands" stainless steel. Complete 25 pc. service for four. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
55 piece service for 8. **34.98**



"Rose Duet" stainless steel. Complete 25 pc. service for 4. **14<sup>95</sup>**  
55 piece service for 8. **34.98**

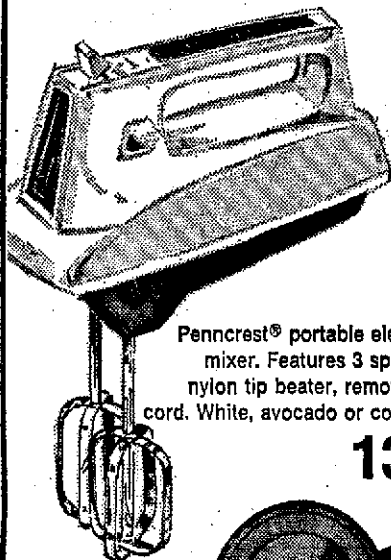


"Citation" stemware glass set. Parfait glass, sour glass, tall wine, sherbert/champagne, pilsner glass, brandy glass and goblet glass. **4 piece set 2<sup>39</sup>**



"Corelle® Livingware" dinnerware sets. 20 pc. set comes in 3 patterns and white. Will not break, chip, craze or stain. **19<sup>95</sup>**

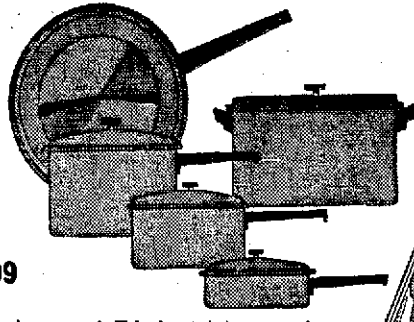
## How to start cooking.



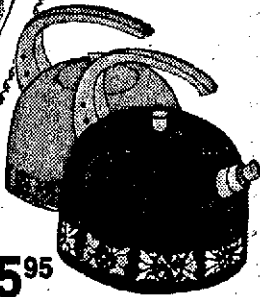
Penncrest® portable electric mixer. Features 3 speeds, nylon tip beater, removable cord. White, avocado or copper. **13<sup>99</sup>**



2 tier spice rack. This maple rack comes with 12 spice-filled bottles. **7<sup>49</sup>**



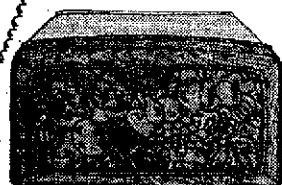
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
9 pc. cookware set. Tri-ply stainless steel construction. Set includes 1 qt., 2 qt., 3 qt. covered saucepans, 6 qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" open frypan. In parsley and curry.



**5<sup>95</sup>**  
2 1/2 qt. steel tea kettles. Baked-on enamel finish of red, blue, orange or green.

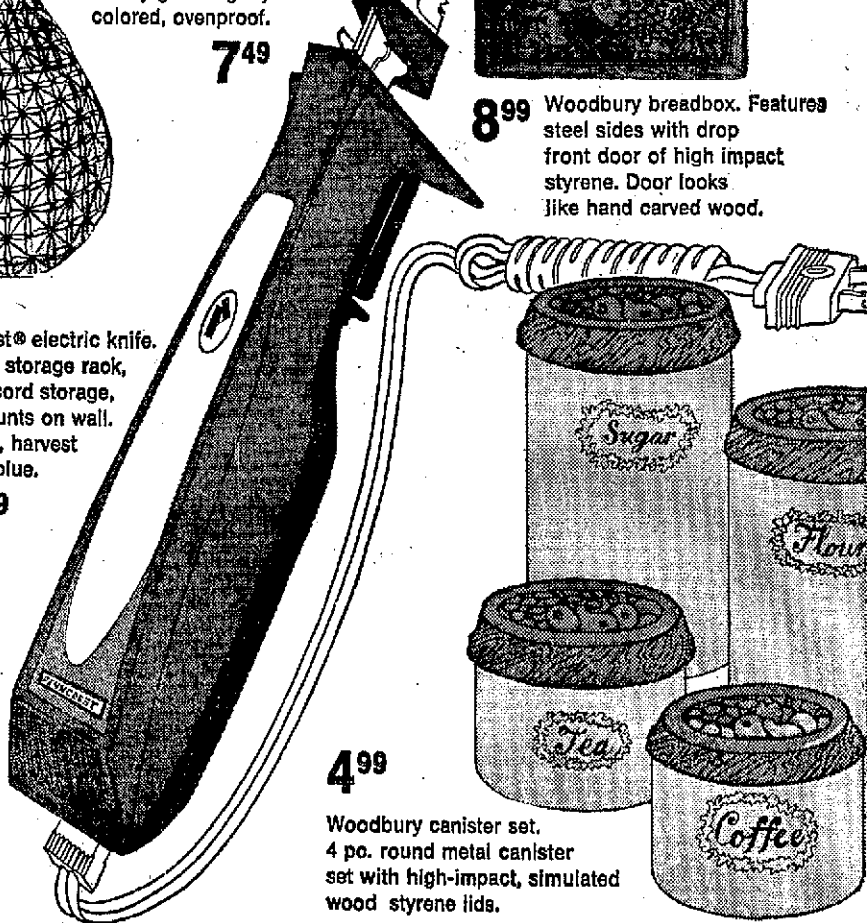


Our stoneware pineapple cookie jar is an ideal novelty gift. Brightly colored, ovenproof. **7<sup>49</sup>**



**8<sup>99</sup>** Woodbury breadbox. Features steel sides with drop front door of high impact styrene. Door looks like hand carved wood.

Penncrest® electric knife. Features storage rack, bottom cord storage, rack mounts on wall. Avocado, harvest gold or blue. **13<sup>99</sup>**



**4<sup>99</sup>**  
Woodbury canister set. 4 pc. round metal canister set with high-impact, simulated wood styrene lids.

## Beauty Bulletin from Penneys:

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**Penneys**  
The Christmas Place

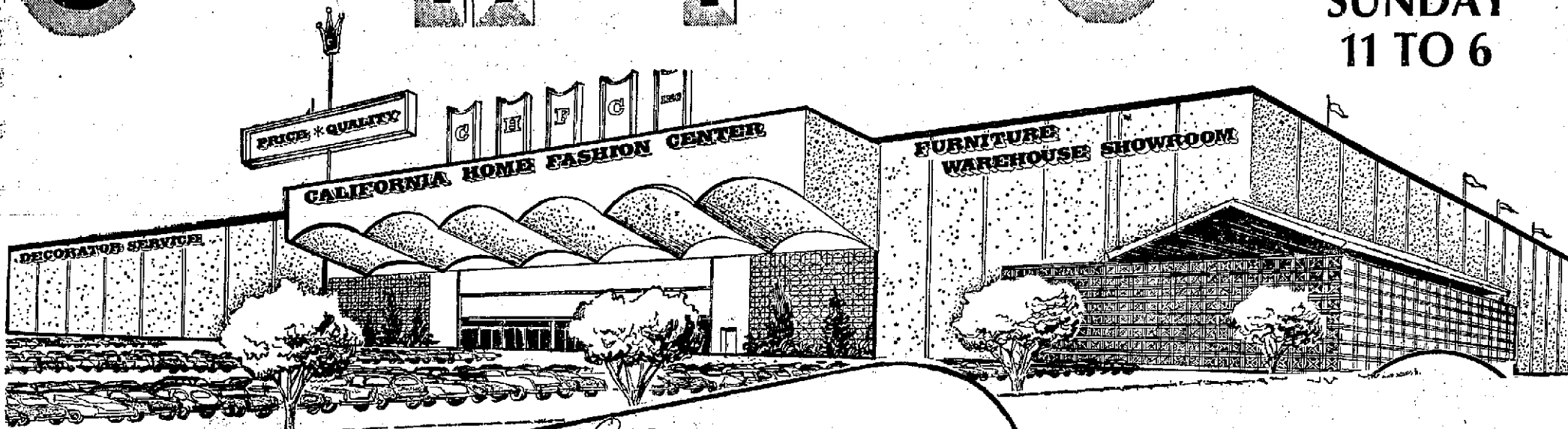


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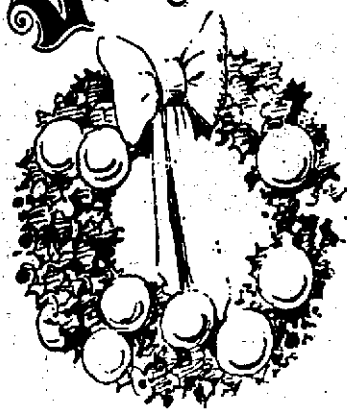


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We, at California Home Fashion Center, feel especially fortunate this Christmas Season and wish to share our many blessings with those whose holidays may not be as bright. It is in this spirit that we would joyfully like to make a contribution, through our friends and customers.

From Friday, December 11th through Sunday, December 20th, when you shop for your holiday gift needs at California Home Fashion Center, 10% of the sale price of every item you purchase will be donated to the church or charity of your choice in your name.

This is our way of putting the real meaning of Christmas back into our lives, and joining you in making this a better holiday season for all.

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WANT, NOT JUST WHAT  
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### 1001 GIFT IDEAS FROM:

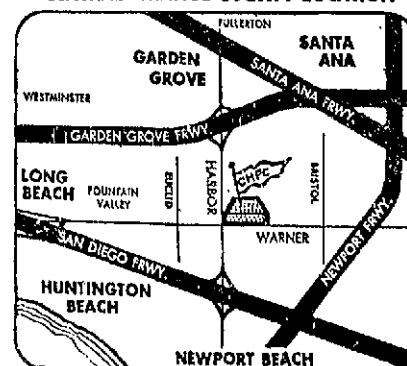
- \* MODE LINE
- \* LIGHT HOUSE LAMP
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The Largest Independently Owned Showroom In California  
**WARNER & HARBOR BLVD.  
SANTA ANA**  
2731 West Warner 546-6730

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CENTRAL ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION





# Free: with the Ortho Mattress\*

FINAL 4 DAYS... ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON 'TIL 6 P.M.



\* Ortho-Pak, Double Bonus & TV set only... kiss optional

4 DAYS ONLY... SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY!

## Ortho's Special Christmas Offer

**FREE** RCA Black and White Portable TV

With the purchase of Ortho's King-size "Empire" Mattress and Two matching Box Springs Sleep-Set. Also includes the great Ortho-Pak & Double Bonus.

ALL ORTHO STORES JOIN A MERRY, MASSIVE CELEBRATION OF THE HOLIDAY SEASON WITH THIS FANTASTIC TV OFFER. HURRY, THE TV IS FREE!

**Ortho**

the name that stands for quality and value. The name that means every Ortho King is built to rigid specifications, and must pass a thorough inspection before the Ortho label goes on. The name that means your new Ortho King is packed with extra thick, Urethane cushioning for maximum support. The name that guarantees your Ortho King is designed (the Ortho way!) as a King, and not just a stretched-out regular size mattress. The name that assures you of top to bottom, side to side, full time support. The name you look for when you want quality and value. The name you don't find just anywhere... but everywhere... for you can only buy Ortho Mattresses at Ortho Stores... and there's one near you!

**\$299**

TV Offer available in Queen Size Ortho "Empire" at only **\$249<sup>95</sup>**

**GUARANTEED CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!**



...Merry Christmas!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED

The Nation's Largest Chain of Mattress Specialists wishes you

### LAKESWOOD

4433 Candlewood Avenue  
Candlewood Shops  
(across from Lakewood Center)  
Phone: 634-4134

### TORRANCE

21010 Hawthorne Blvd.  
½ block North of Torrance Blvd.  
Phone: 371-7088

### SANTA ANA and FOUNTAIN VALLEY

16131 Harbor Blvd.  
(corner of Edinger)  
Next to Zody's • Phone: 839-4570

### DOWNEY

9909 Paramount Blvd.  
½ block North of Florence  
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750 Long Beach Blvd.  
(between 7th and 8th)  
Phone: 432-8217

OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE • BANKAMERICARD • MASTER CHARGE





DON WEBSTER  
Heads Vocal Group

## Singers' Society President

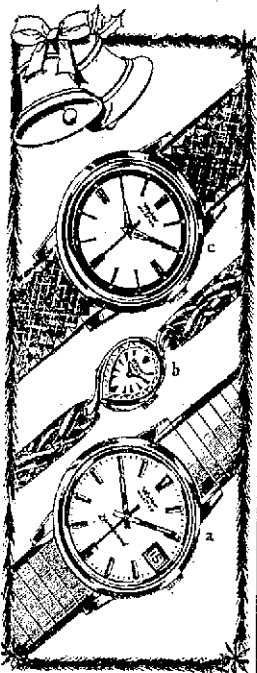
Photographer Don Webster has been elected 1971 president of the Long Beach Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.

Webster, 42, of 5551 Lemon Ave., is chief photographer for the Los Angeles Unified School District and is a former staff photographer of the Independent, Press-Telegram. He will succeed Long Beach realtor Ed Deal in the presidency.

Webster has invited all men interested in singing old songs in four part close harmony to visit the chapter Tuesday nights in the music room of Charles Evans Hughes Junior High School, 3850 California Ave.

Other 1971 chapter officers include William Bond, John Dahle, Charles Carlin, Ross Millar and Steve Sinrow.

The chapter is currently rehearsing for its 27th annual barber shop harmony show March 6, 1971, at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.



In the best of taste  
for Christmas giving

## Wyler incaflex

Wyler Incaflex...the year-round watch. Superb styling that stands out at any occasion...complete dependability that stands up under any condition. Protected against shock for the life of the watch by Wyler's exclusive Incaflex balance wheel—replaced free if ever broken. With periodic check-ups, all Wyler men's watches are guaranteed waterproof and condensation proof for life.

Wyler Incaflex balance wheel...absorbs shocks; guaranteed for life.

- a. 10K gold-filled. Self-winding automatic dial. \$40
- b. Latest tear-drop fashion. Sculptured bezel. \$45
- c. Stainless steel special contour bezel. \$35

NO INTEREST CHARGE  
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BUDGET TERMS TO SUIT YOU

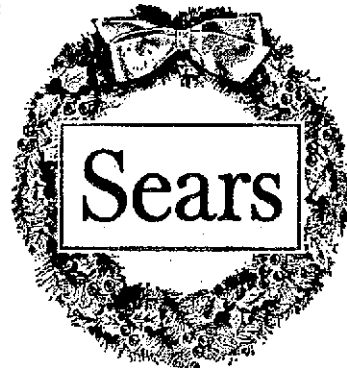
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30 Years Same Location  
418 Long Beach Blvd.  
Open every evening

Open Sunday  
12 to 5 P.M.

# Jacket Sale



# SAVE \$4!

Regular \$20

- Authentic western-style Rancher jacket with cotton corduroy outer shell for rugged, long wear
- Plus acrylic pile lining for extra warmth. Framed pile collar and notched lapel. Yoke front and back
- Top-stitched hand-warmer pockets. Wide choice of popular colors
- Perfect gift for men off the range

# 15<sup>88</sup>

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Shop Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"

BUENA PARK TA 8-4400, 321-4330  
CANOGA PARK 340-0041  
COMPTON HE 6-2581, HE 2-8761  
Covina 965-0611

EL MONTE CI 3-3911  
GLENDALE CI 5-1004, CI 4-4611  
HOLLYWOOD NO 9-3941  
INGLEWOOD ON 8-3531

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121  
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-3211  
ORANGE 637-2100  
PASADENA 681-3211, 251-4211

POHONA NA 9-5161  
PICO WE 8-4262  
SANTA ANA RI 7-3271  
SANTA FE SPRINGS 946-8011  
SANTA MONICA BK 4-4911

SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333  
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4366  
TORRANCE 542-1511  
VALLEY PD 3-8461, 988-3288  
VERMONT PL 9-1951



# Docking Vows to Find University of Kansas Bombers

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. Robert B. Docking, described by an aide as "fed up" with violence at the University of Kansas, Saturday inspected a campus computer center rocked by a Friday night bombing.

The governor vowed an all-out effort to apprehend those responsible.

The bomb exploded in a stairwell outside the university's computer center three minutes after a caller warned his bomb threat was "no joke." The blast blew a six-foot square hole through a cinder-block wall, but the \$3.5 million Honeywell 635 computer was not damaged.

The explosion caused minor structural damage to the four-story building housing the center. There were no serious injuries.

"The University of Kansas has experienced too many disruptions in the past few months," Docking said in a statement before leaving the capital of Topeka. "There have been too many incidents of violence.

"The persons who are

## BEAT the RECALL

Like most people I sometimes object to decisions of the City Council. But I'm not prepared to jeopardize majority rule by allowing a minority group to railroad four good men from office simply because this group disagreed with one or another of them on a single issue. I'm voting "NO" on December 15.

SYBIL REED

**VOTE NO 4 TIMES**

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE  
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman



FIREMEN, POLICE INSPECT DAMAGE AT UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

—AP Wirephoto

committing these acts must be shown we will not tolerate them and their destructive acts. The person or persons who planted that bomb committed a criminal act. They should be treated as the criminals they are."

Dr. E. Laurence Chalmers Jr., university chancellor, called the bombing an act of "pathological behavior," but cautioned against speculation that any large radical group was responsible.

Friday night's explosion occurred at midnight moments after a caller warned a switchboard operator:

"There's a bomb in the machine room set to go off in three minutes and this is no joke."

Authorities said the computer center could have been more severely damaged had it not been for a hallway leading to the

computer machine room being blocked off recently to protect against such occurrences.

The computer continued to run until shut down by

an operator. It apparently was protected somewhat by stacks of keypunch cards which acted as a buffer from the blast.

Three persons, two stu-

A-26-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 15, 1970

dents and an employee, suffered minor ear damage. They were treated and released at a hospital. Several others escaped the building uninjured.

Officials said no university records stored on computer tape or discs were destroyed although private research records were ruined.

The bomb apparently was hidden in the east stairwell of Summerfield Hall behind cardboard boxes.

**A Christmas Gift to Our Customers**

**AN ADDED 10%** off on our already low showroom prices

Also FREE BULBS with every Chandelier Purchased

We have the largest selection of STRASS CRYSTAL Chandeliers at reasonable prices

**LARGE CRYSTAL CHANDELIER**

These beautiful 6 light chandeliers are loaded with genuine imported crystal and crystal drops and have a diameter of 26" and a height of 19".

Regular price \$118

**\$59** our price

**8-LIGHT 22" BRONZE & CRYSTAL IMPORTED CHANDELIER**

High Quality

Reg. \$90.00

**\$59** NOW

**Prices Slashed LAMPS LAMPS LAMPS**

We have a large overstock of decorator table lamps marked down for CLEARANCE. These are all quality lamps. Now is the time to buy quality at prices way below value.

STARTING AT **14<sup>95</sup>**

**SWAG SHADES**

White shades, with assorted color trims. Includes 2 hooks and 12' chain and wire.

Reg. 24.95

SALE PRICE **14<sup>95</sup>**

**5-LIGHT 20" BRONZE & CRYSTAL IMPORTED CHANDELIER**

Reg. \$54.00

**32<sup>00</sup>** NOW

We accept BankAmericard and Master Charge

**Pat's** Lighting for Palace or Bungalow  
**ELECTRIC and LIGHTING**  
1092 REDONDO AVE. LONG BEACH  
GE 4-6614 • GE 9-6929  
HOURS Monday thru Saturday, 9 to 5:30 CLOSED SUNDAYS

*at Sears*

America's smartest stocking stuffers choose **CLING-ALON® HOSIERY**

Such a joy to give...or to get... lovely Cling-alon®, the luxurious hosiery with a gift for flattering America's smartest legs. Soft, beautiful, clinging like a second skin from top to toe... that's Cling-alon®. That's the wanted glamour gift for all the truly feminine girls and women on your list. And... cheers... you can use your Sears Revolving Charge!

**Mesh Knit Hosiery**  
Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall \_\_\_\_\_ **1.59**  
Statuesque Size \_\_\_\_\_ **1.79**

**Thi-Top® Hosiery**  
Petite, Shapely, Classic, Tall \_\_\_\_\_ **1.99**  
Statuesque Size \_\_\_\_\_ **2.19**

**Panty Hose**  
Petite, Average, Tall \_\_\_\_\_ **2.99**  
Extra-Large Size \_\_\_\_\_ **3.49**

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Sears... the fashion stop

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BUENA PARK CANYON PARK COMPTON COVINA M. MONTE GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD BOWS BRAC OLYMPIC & SOBO ORANGE SARASOTA VERO BEACH SANTA ANA SANTA FE SPRING SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS TORRANCE VALLEY VERNON

Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"



# RUMORS

## CLAIMS

**NEW YORK (U) —** One man wants a dog; another has put in a claim for new false teeth and a third for a liquor cabinet full of whisky.

These are among the off-beat claims the Humble Oil Co. has received following the window-shattering explosion that rocked its Linden, N.J., refinery last Saturday night.

A company spokesman said it has received more than 3,000 claims so far, most of them involving broken glass and damage to plaster and walls. But some were strange.

The spokesman said all would be settled on their merits.

The man who wants another dog says his became frightened by the blast, jumped through a shattered window and has never come back. The man who wants new false teeth said the shock made him swallow his. The whiskey claimant says the blast broke every bottle in his cabinet and he wants them replaced full.

## ANTIQUES

**DETROIT (UPI) —** At a weekend antique sale here, you can pick up a penny gum-ball machine for \$27.50, and an old-time car horn for \$84.50 or a 1908 potbelly stove for \$1,200.

Not among the 1,000 items for sale are a purported painting of Dirty Helen, one of Detroit's most notorious madams years ago, and a purported picture of her first customer.

These items were being kept by Dave Tann, proprietor of a new saloon to be opened around Christmas called "Dirty Helen's." The sale was being held in the bar's future home, the basement of the Leland House Apartments.

## SQUAWK

**PASADENA (U) —** M. E. Quick's pet parrot had a head cold.

So Quick put a light bulb in the parrot's cage Thursday to warm his bird's abode in the garage.

The bird nibbled on the light socket's cord, shorting it. The fire spread to a cloth protecting Quick's motorcycle.

The cloth burned, the parrot was burned and another pet, a monkey, got a dose of smoke which made him cry.

A neighbor, Pasadena Fire Chief T. William Heidner, put out the fire with a garden hose.

The scorched parrot survived. He still has a cold.

## LIBRARY

**COCKFOSTERS, England (UPI) —** Detectives searched the home of Christopher Yates and turned up 1,300 books reported missing from local libraries. Yates admitted the thefts.

## BANDIT

**PHILLIPSBURG, N.J. (UPI) —** A masked gunman walked up to manager Michael Sydrock in a supermarket Saturday and said, "This is a holdup. Give me your money before I blow your head off."

Sydrock grabbed the man's pistol and the weapon came apart, the cylinder rolling across the floor.

The startled gunman ran out of the store.

## CUSTODY

**SEATTLE (U) —** Griswald, the housebroken rooster who is a victim of a broken home, will reside with his master.

Harold Garuthers sought custody of the rooster in his divorce from his wife, Sharron Kay.

Alva Long, Garuthers' attorney, said the question of custody of Griswald had been settled out of court, and Griswald's closest friends, two hens, also are with Garuthers.

## \$150 SNEEZE

**MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U) —** For want of his false teeth, Warren Freeman is seeking to put a \$150 bite on the city.

A sewer maintenance employee, Freeman told City Council he was cleaning a sewer from inside a manhole when a sudden sneeze "caused my upper dentures to fall into the fast-flowing sewage," Freeman said. "I was unable to retrieve them."

His \$150 claim to replace the missing dentures was referred to city claims officers.

## KEG ROLL

**ST. LOUIS (U) —** Four Minnesota students trundled an empty beer keg up to the Gateway Arch Tuesday and claimed setting a world record for beer keg-rolling.

The collegians, all sophomores at Southwest Minnesota State College, said they had rolled their keg 619 miles from Marshall, Minn., eclipsing the record of 400 miles claimed by students of Lea College at Albert Lea, Minn., who rolled their keg to Chicago.

The Minnesota students won a \$250 donation to their school from a brewery.

## SANTA LINE

**OKLAHOMA CITY (U) —** The Telephone Company has disconnected Santa Claus.

For a time, children could visit with Santa by dialing a specified number, a project of an electronics firm.

But a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official said as many as 22,000 calls a day were burning up the lines with the result they swamped equipment and backed up into other subscribers' telephone numbers.

Now when the kids dial they get a recorded message saying:

"I'm sorry, but the number to Santa Claus has been disconnected. He's getting ready for his trip on Christmas Eve."

## TICKLED

**MILWAUKEE (U) —** Joseph Patton McMurtrey and the \$1,000 U.S. savings bond he bought 21 years ago were finally reunited.

Mrs. Carl Nurkala of Jackson, Wis., had discovered the bond in an old cinnamon jar she had bought at an auction. Efforts to find McMurtrey at first were in vain, but the operator of a Milwaukee auto service garage saw the story and remembered

having serviced McMurtrey's car about a year ago.

This led to the finding of McMurtrey, 83, who lives in a hotel here.

"You don't know how this tickles me," McMurtrey said. The bond is now worth \$1,546.40.

## SPEELER

**GALESBURG, Ill. (U) —** There's going to be a spelling contest in March for some 80,000 children from about 700 private and public schools in central Illinois.

A news release announcing the contest called it a "speeling" bee.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-27  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 15, 1970

## WEDDING

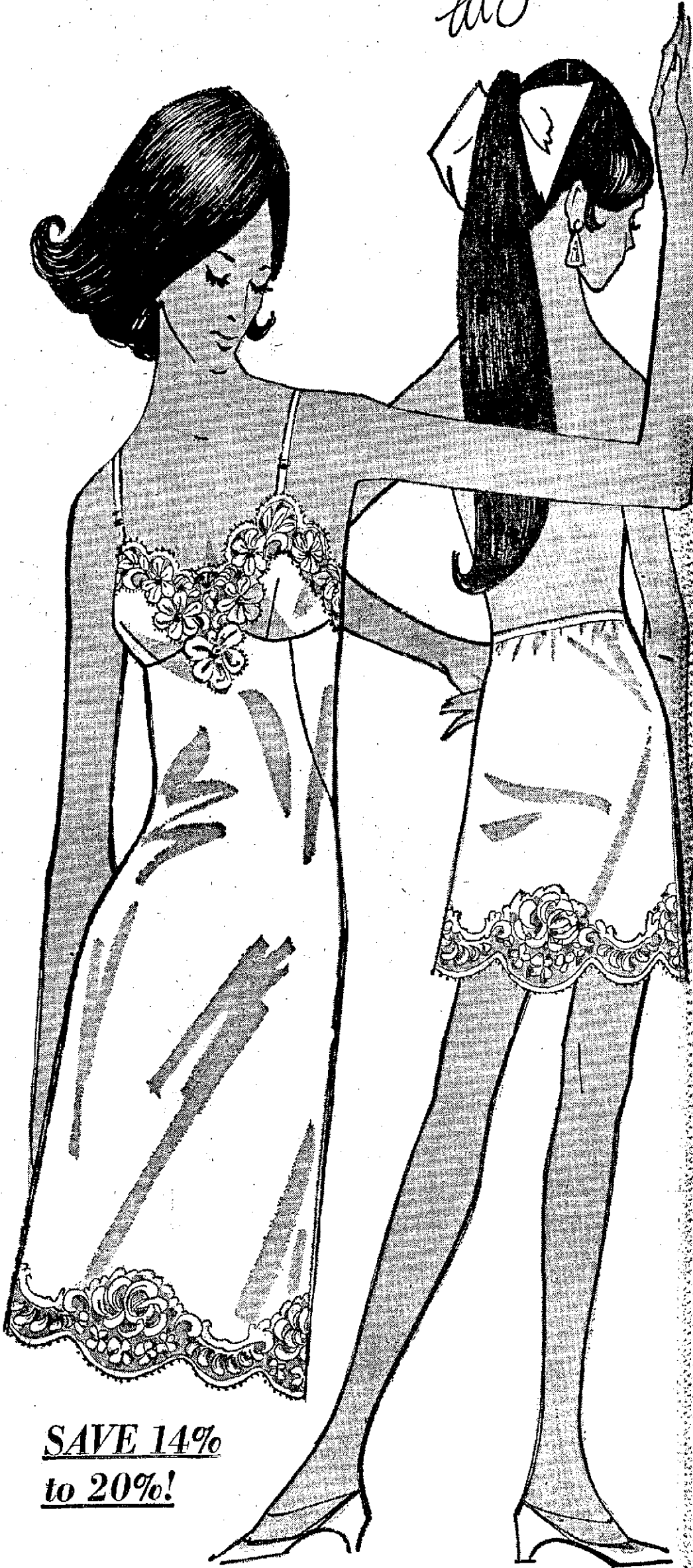
**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) —** Wedding bells will ring in Durham Feb. 20 when the mayor takes the judge for his lawfully wedded wife.

The engagement of Charlotte Mayor John Belk, 50, and District Judge Claudia E. Watkins, 32, was formally announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Warren Byers Watkins Friday.

Neither has been married before. "We were both too young," Judge Watkins joked.

## NON-CLING SLIP FLING

at Sears



**SAVE 14%  
to 20%!**

**For Every Need . . . For Every Mood . . . Non-Cling® Slips**

- Non-Cling® lingerie feels wonderfully fresh. Gives you a smoother silhouette under everything . . . doesn't ride up, creep up or twist
- Non-Cling® polyester tricot reduces cling-causing static electricity. Slip with molded bodice attractively defines the bustline
- In delicate fashion colors and white. Proportioned lengths in sizes 32-42.

Regular \$5 Matching Half Slip 3.99

Regular \$7

**5.99**  
Full Slip

**Sears**

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CANOGA PARK  
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GLENDALE

HOLLYWOOD  
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Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 5:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

"Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back"



Long Beach

POLICE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION

400 WEST BROADWAY  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802

### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CITIZENS OF LONG BEACH

Dear Fellow Citizen:

We, the members of your Long Beach Police Officer's Association, would like to share with you our concern over the forthcoming recall election.

As policemen, we are proud of the clean City Government we have in Long Beach. Attempts to divide our City by singling out four of the City Council for recall can only weaken our community at a time in history when the need is greatest to preserve the orderly processes of government. We are keenly aware of efforts put forth by the present City Council in securing for you the best possible police protection.

It is our considered opinion that the use of recall procedures as a remedy for difference of opinion is not appropriate. The issues raised in this campaign should clearly be aired in a regular City election when all candidates and their views can be placed squarely before the electorate.

IN THE INTEREST OF CONTINUED LAW AND ORDER IN OUR COMMUNITY, WE URGE YOU TO VOTE NO ON THE RECALL.

LONG BEACH POLICE OFFICERS' ASSOCIATION



# Power Emergency Declared in Britain

LONDON (AP) — A state of emergency was proclaimed by Queen Elizabeth II from Buckingham Palace Saturday night, arming her embattled government with special powers to handle the electric power crisis plunging Britain into repeated blackouts.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative administration immediately ordered a ban on the use of electricity for advertising and display lighting. Violators were threatened with fines and imprisonment after the ban takes effect Monday.

The world famous lights of Piccadilly Circus were turned off within a few hours of the proclamation. The plaza with the celebrated statue of Eros was without the illumination of neon-flashing advertisements for the first time since another power crisis 23 years ago.

The prime minister asked the queen to proclaim the emergency after meeting with his Cabinet for two hours on a day that ironically brought few troubles for electricity consumers.

Mild weather and the usual weekend drop in demand meant that for the first time in the six-day-old dispute there were no blackouts by early evening.

The emergency proclamation was the second in Britain this year. Last July the government was granted special powers during a national dock strike — but did not use them.

Previous emergencies were declared for a seamen's strike in 1968, a rail strike in 1955, dock strikes in 1948-49, the general strike in 1926 and a coal strike in 1921.

Many Britons were re-

signing themselves to a grim and gloomy Christmas. Employment Minister Robert Carr said conditions "are going to be difficult, but we will get by."

The electricity Council which has the problem of controlling power supplies that are apt to fluctuate as the workers pursue their go-slow, spread the cuts around the country last week.

In neighborhoods blacked out for several hours at a time, factories, schools, stores and theaters were shut down.

About 80 per cent of the homes of 55 million Britons were affected, although no more than a third of the country was blacked out at any one time.

Military units provided emergency generators to keep hospitals going but some hospitals postponed routine operations.

The emergency proclamation was welcomed by business leaders and largely shrugged off by labor unionists.

Government supporters believe Heath's administration is determined to fight what it regards as "industrial blackmail" by the go-slow power men.

The first special regulations, prohibiting the use of electricity for display lighting were somewhat milder than expected.

Television and movie theater advertising were excluded from the government order, but could be brought in at any time.

But informants said the government had no present plans for tight controls on lighting and heating in Britain's 18 million homes. Most householders already have responded to official appeals for economy in electricity usage.

# FARMER HITS UNION BOSS ON TV SHOW

LONDON (UPI) — A farmer angered at Britain's power plant workers whose pay dispute has blacked out much of the nation, punched one of their union officials Saturday night on the David Frost TV show.

As millions of British viewers watched, John Medlicott, 50, a burly farmer, strode towards the stage where Frost was interviewing union representatives of the power workers.

"You are Communists!" Medlicott shouted at the union men.

A short, stocky union official, Tom Diss, threw off his coat and raised his fists.

The farmer lunged, striking Diss a glancing

blow to the shoulder. Diss' glasses went flying as he staggered back. Frost and other program officials separated the two and the farmer returned to his seat.

The farmer said he had spread chicken manure over the cars of union officials earlier this week after 4,000 chickens on his farm died during a power cut. "You are filthy and your unions are filthy," he shouted.

## UNBELIEVABLE DRY CLEANING PRICES!

SEE OUR AD IN THE WOMEN'S SECTION TODAY ON PAGE W6

### MODEL CLEANERS



# at Sears

## ALLOVER PLEATS... make the perfect holiday dress!

### \$30

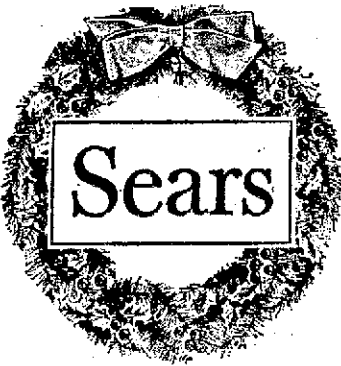
Everything you want for a happy holiday in this floaty permanently pleated dress of 100% Ecnor® polyester double knit. Figure-flattering accordion-pleated bodice tops a full circle skirt. The dazzling rhinestone buckle adds the final fashion touch.



Machine washable  
Hot pink or turquoise  
in misses' sizes  
8 to 16.

Charge It on Sears  
Revolving  
Charge

Ecnor by Enka



## SAVE 13% to 20%

### Little Girls' and Boys' Sleepwear

YOUR CHOICE

# 3 for \$6

- Regular \$2.49 Little Girls' Pajamas in warm cotton flannelette. Long sleeves, button front top. Assorted prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.
- Regular \$2.49 Little Girls' Gowns of cotton flannelette. Ankle length for warmth. Assorted white ground prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.
- Regular \$2.29 Little Boys' Coat Style Pajamas in cotton flannelette. Button front. White ground prints. Sizes 3 to 6x.

### Toddlers' Knit Sleepers

2-pc. style of cotton rib knit. Gripper snap fasteners. Bootie feet have plastic soles. Solid colors. Sizes 1,2,3,4.

# 3 for \$5

### Little Girls' Print Robes

Cotton shell quilted to acetate tricot lining. Polyester filling. Knee length. Pink print. Sizes 2-6x.

# 3.99

### Little Boys' Warm Robes

Cotton flannelette with shawl collar and self belt. Machine washable and dryable. Blue plaid. Sizes 2 to 6x.

# 3.99



# 5 Spacemen in El Segundo to Inspect Military's Role

Three veteran Apollo astronauts and two rookie spacemen landed in El Segundo last week to get a look at the nation's military space program.

Conrad Jr. and John Young, Lt. Cmdr. Richard H. Truly and Air Force Col. Thomas Stafford and Lt. Col. William R. Pogue, were invited by Lt. Gen. Sam C. Phillips, former

Apollo program director. Gen. Phillips commands the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) in El Segundo.

Conrad, Young and Stafford represent two flights to the moon: one walk on the moon and more than 1,000 hours in space.

Conrad commanded Apollo 12, and was the third man to walk on the

moon. Stafford and Young teamed with Eugene Cernan on Apollo 10, the first flight to the moon of the complete Apollo landing package. Stafford and Young also flew together aboard Gemini 10 in July, 1968.

At SAMSO the astronauts were briefed on SAMSO's role as manager of most of the Department of Defense space programs. Included were reports on the Vela nuclear detection satellites used to warn astronauts of dangerous radiation from solar flares, and the Space Transportation System Study.



LT. GEN. SAM PHILLIPS Greets Astronauts

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## THINK...

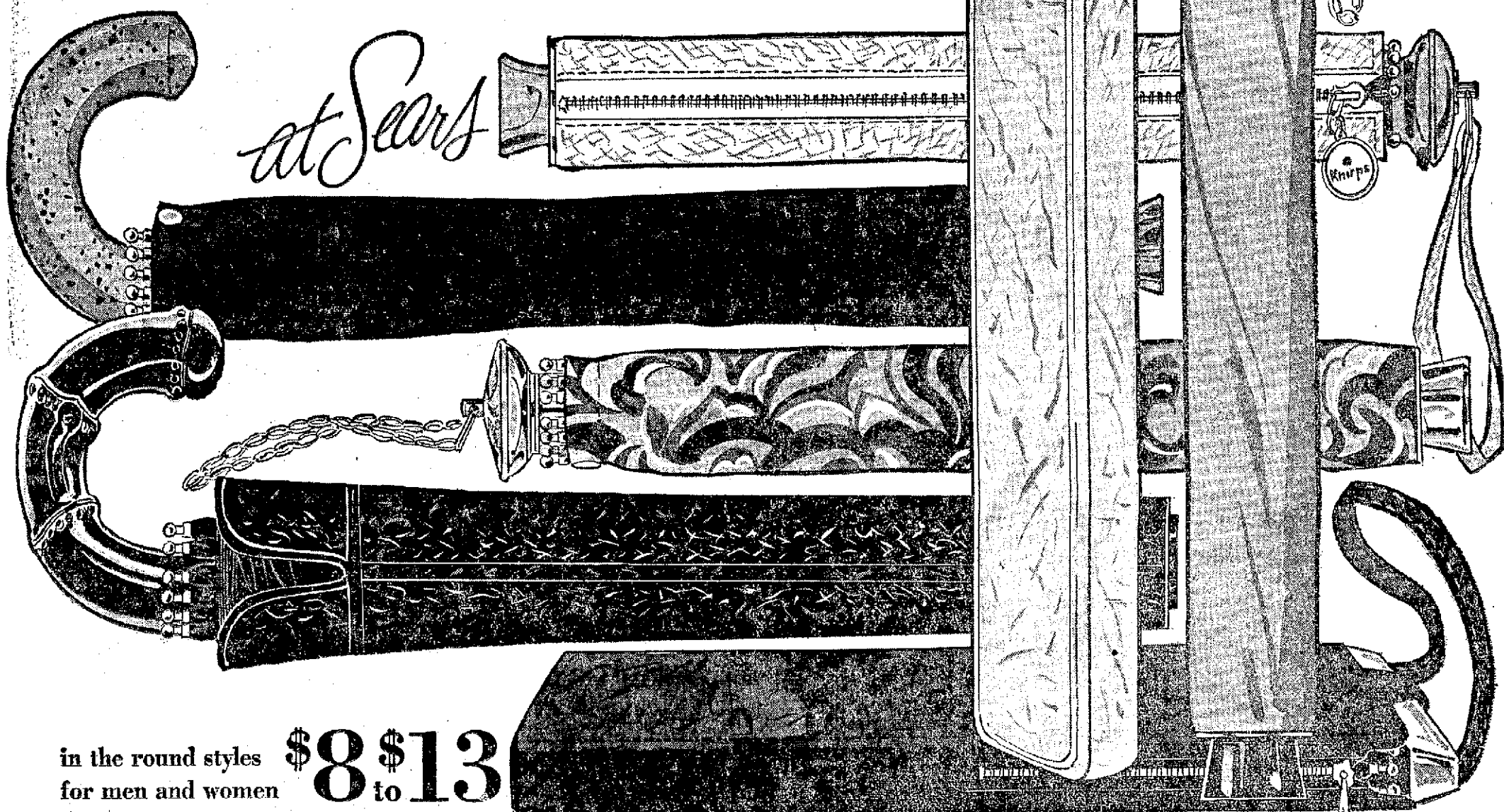
- \* QUEEN MARY - \$42,000,000 and no end in sight!
- \* UTILITY TAXES - \$25-\$50 Per Year MORE!
- \* AIRPORT EXPANSION - 6 More Daily Flights-- Dec. 23rd!
- \* SCARE AND SMEAR TACTICS - Not a word on the issues!

(4) GOOD REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE  
**YES ON RECALL**

CITIZENS FOR RECALL -- Saul Stolzberg, Co-Chairman  
1100 E. Seventh St. • 436-8803

... be ready for rain with  
mini-size maxi-spread Knirps®  
telescopic umbrellas

at Sears



in the round styles **\$8 to \$13**  
for men and women

Give a little handle-twist, push the red button. Up and way-out pops your umbrella! Rain over... it folds back to 12-in. size in its own carrying case! Mini-size to fit purse or briefcase; maxi-spread to shelter you completely. In gay prints and bright or dark solids. See them all at Sears!

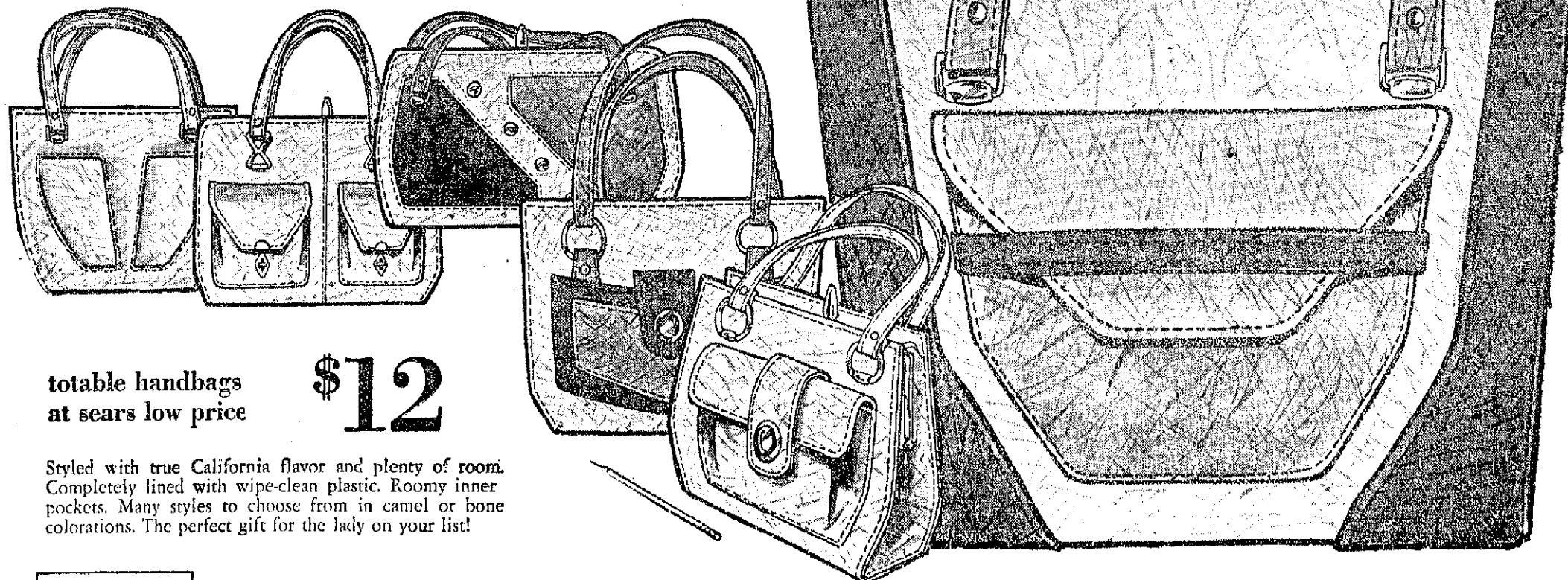
new! flat style Knirps® umbrellas  
for men and women

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# F111 Finds a Home—Key Weapon for NATO



CONTROVERSIAL F111 NOW FLYING ROUTINE MISSIONS IN EUROPE FOR NATION

By EDWARD K. DELONG

UPPER HEYFORD AIR BASE, England (UPI) — Ignoring the leaden overcast and hammering rain, the camouflaged-painted F111 jet fighter spread its wings like some great prehistoric bird and gently touched down at this World War I flying field.

From his blue, radio-equipped U.S. Air Force pickup truck parked at the end of the wet runway, Col. Richard M. Baughn gave a wide smile of approval.

"You couldn't ask for a better plane to perform our mission," he said. "This is typical weather here today — cloudy and wet — but this aircraft just isn't bothered by bad weather."

Baughn's plaudits for the F111 were echoed time and again — in hangars and ready rooms and on the guarded aircraft parking

ramps — by pilots of the U.S. 20th Tactical Fighter Wing who are flying the warplane in its first permanent assignment overseas. Most call it the best aircraft they have ever seen.

To some, that is a surprising endorsement for the revolutionary swing-wing fighter. Originally designed for use by both the Air Force and Navy, the F111 quickly became the center of one of the sharpest weapons controversies in recent times.

The criticism ranged from charges that the contract (awarded under the Johnson administration) went to the wrong state — Texas — to a series of crashes and other problems that almost wrecked the program. The Navy did give up on the plane because of weight problems that made it useless for carrier duty.

The Air Force stuck with

it and assistant. Defense Secretary David Packard finally gave its version a clean bill of health last Sept. 17. He wrote Congress that "the F111 is structurally sound and will indeed perform its intended mission."

THE 20TH WING already has received 18 of its F111s, and by year's end will have an even dozen to round out the first squadron. A total of 79 are scheduled to be delivered by June, outfitting three squadrons on round-the-clock NATO alert to guard Western Europe.

"For the mission it's intended for, there's not another airplane that can touch it," said Lt. Col. M. N. Beth of Parkston, S.D. "It's our best all-weather airplane for bombing missions, as well as a hot fighter."

Baughn, deputy commander of the wing and a

native of Sioux City, Iowa, said the intense training pilots must receive before flying the F111 is the biggest holdup to getting the entire wing equipped with the new airplane.

"We could have all our aircraft here right soon, I guess, but we wouldn't be able to put crews in them," he said. Other operational F111s are at Cannon Air Force Base, N.M., where another tactical fighter wing is being established, and at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.

Stationed about 65 miles north of London in the rolling, rural English countryside, the men of the 20th Tactical Fighter Wing are part of America's contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization European defense force. They view the switch to the F111 as a major advance in carrying out this assignment.

THE BIG JETS fly 2.5 times the speed of sound and have a range of more than 3,000 miles, almost double both the speed and range of the aging F100 Super Sabres they are replacing in England.

Another hard thing for pilots to get used to is side-by-side seating with the navigator-weapons officer. This prevents them from looking off behind their craft on the right side as they can on single or tandem seat fighters.

But putting the navigator "up front" next to the pilot, instead of behind him, has made the navigators very happy.

"That makes the right-seaters much more enthusiastic about this aircraft," Smith said. "They can see out just like the pilot, and they have a much more important role to play than they did, say, in the back seat of the F4."

The man in the right

## Kenya 'Sound'

NAIROBI (UPI) President Jomo Kenyatta surveyed Kenya on the seventh anniversary of its independence from Britain and pronounced it sound. "The government and the people, working together, have built a nation on pillars of political stability and economic strength," the 79-year-old president said in a 30-minute address Saturday.



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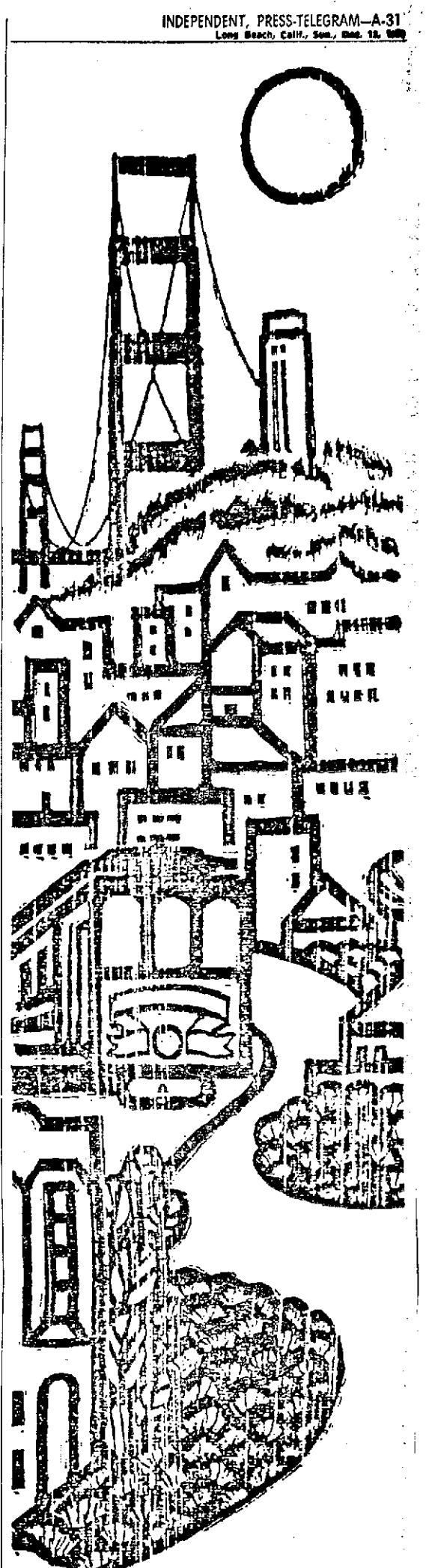
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By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

It's 10:30 Saturday night when the brakes screech and you hear the wail of an animal in pain.

You whistle for your dog but there's no answer: he's lying in the street, struck by a hit-run speeder a few doors from your home.

From this point on, you and the dog and the man who cares for him are on emergency status — a condition which can be expensive and traumatic.

IF YOU'RE lucky, you reach your own veterinarian and he will meet you at his office.

Otherwise, you'll probably grab the phone book and find the number for emergency after-hours calls.

From this point on, as many Long Beach pet owners are discovering, you're at the mercy of a system which may or may not function smoothly and to your satisfaction. It's certain to be expensive.

THE EMERGENCY after-hours service, begun by the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association in 1957, works from four phone exchanges which cover Los Angeles and Orange County from 6 p.m. until 8 a.m. The Long Beach district — served by one veterinarian on call — includes Long Beach, Lakewood, Los Alamitos, Seal Beach, part of Compton and Cerritos.

Calls are referred according to the caller's phone number and patients are directed to the doctor of the night.

However, from the time the emergency call is made, the procedure will differ markedly from the daytime routine at your local veterinarian's office.

FOR EXAMPLE, you'll probably be met with a request for a \$10-\$15 emergency office fee (as opposed to a \$4-\$6 office call charge). On top of that may be a \$15-\$35 security deposit and the required signing of promise-to-pay in form in case, as frequently occurs, total

charges are more than the deposit.

For one cat owner, a recent bill came to \$43 for an overnight stay at a hospital after an accident in which the pet was seemingly crushed by a heavy object. The emergency fee was \$10, the security deposit \$35, the final bill \$43.

Steep as was the bill, however, the cat owner and his child were equally distressed by what they felt was a cursory examination and a curt manner.

The veterinarian announced "We'll X-ray in the morning" an animal which was bleeding from the nose and had been hurt in a manner that could have brought internal injuries. X-rays the next day disclosed no fractures, but the emergency veterinarian insisted that the cat remain hospitalized for two more days despite the

owner's wish to get the animal to its regular veterinarian immediately — which he finally did.

THE VETERINARIANS' association is unable to solve this type of complaint, although its existence is acknowledged as a genuine problem.

Only in the concrete area of fees charged does the association wield any influence.

Says Don Mahan, executive director of the association, "There are no set or recommended fees. A member is called before the grievance committee if there is evidence of excessive fees. . . . Occasionally the committee finds the fee was more than the usual amount and recommends an adjustment," he says.

HOWEVER, the member is not required to follow

that recommendation, he adds. But, if he refuses to do so, he can be subject to discipline, including expulsion from membership. This is rare.

"Of course," Mahan adds, a doctor on emergency call should not be expected to charge the same for after-hours service as for regular office calls. No physician I know of does this," he says.

The problem is as much a concern for the veterinarian as for the pet owner, Mahan adds.

AT LEAST half the members of the association carry out what they feel is their responsibility to the public, he says. Others feel they are entitled to nights and days off, and are not interested in a co-operative effort for emergency service. Most of them also feel that many

after-hours calls are not hospital emergencies. Many give free advice over the phone, and recommend bringing the animal to the regular vet the next day.

In Long Beach, 15 men comprise the emergency roster and take the duty twice a month. The list used to include 20-30 volunteers but membership has dropped in the last year.

"Some nights the phone doesn't ring once. On another stint you could get up to 50 or 75 calls," reports one participant.

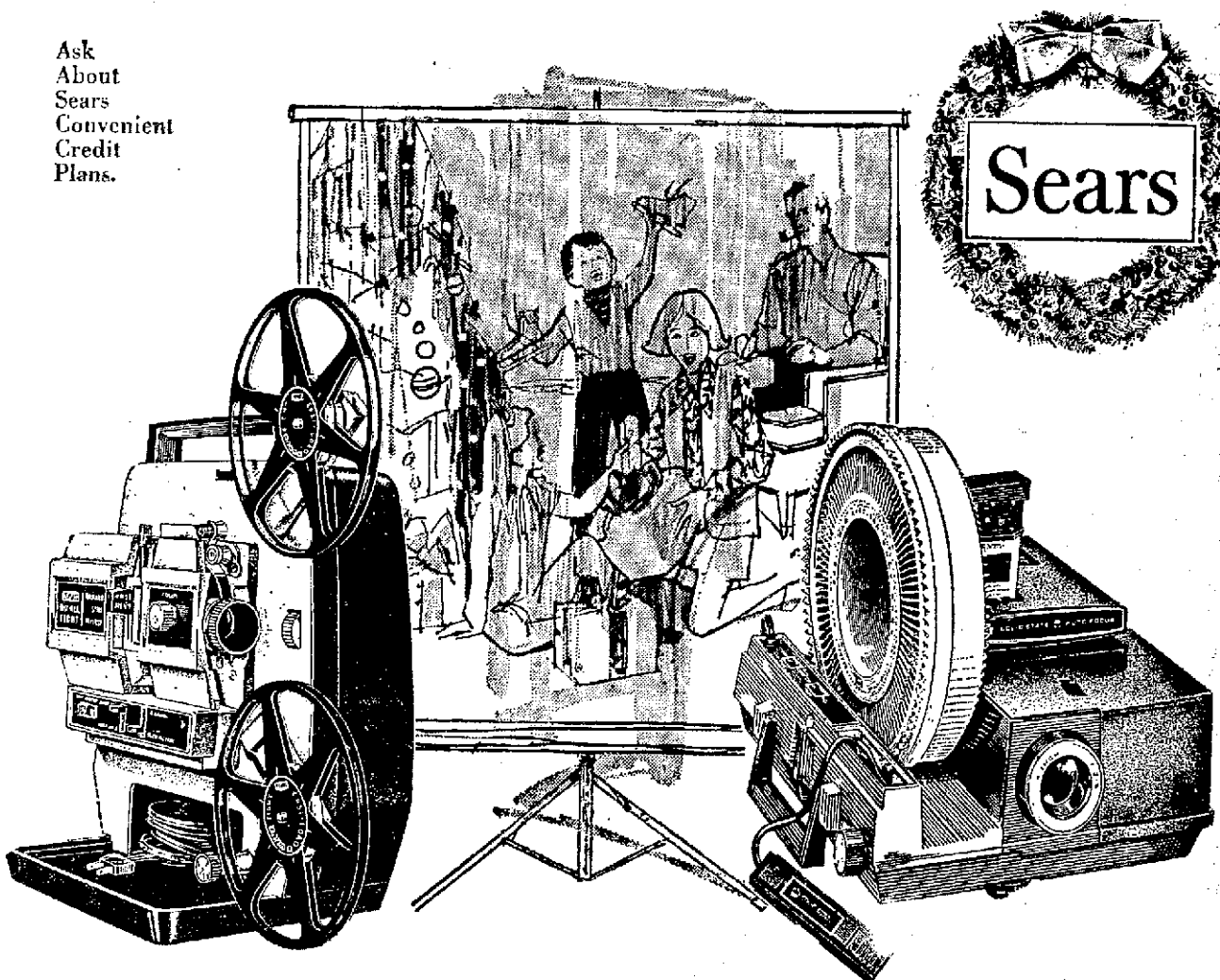
THE AFTER-HOUR picture has changed in the last 15 years, explains Mahan. He cites a 40 per cent increase in the domestic pet population in the Southland which has brought increased demand on the emergency service. Mahan suggests that

misunderstandings — either on treatment or costs — develop because "there may not be enough conversation." People are emotional in a crisis and sometimes they simply don't hear what is being said, he explains.

An emergency pickup service run by the Long Beach Animal Shelter for the past 17 years functions from 5 p.m. until 8 a.m. for injured and sick animals. Owners of those wearing license tags will be called, says Ernest Allen, director of animal regulation. Injured animals are taken to a veterinarian, then kept at the shelter between five and 12 days.

WE MAKE every effort to locate owners but less than half the dogs and only about 3 per cent of the cats wear identification," says Allen.

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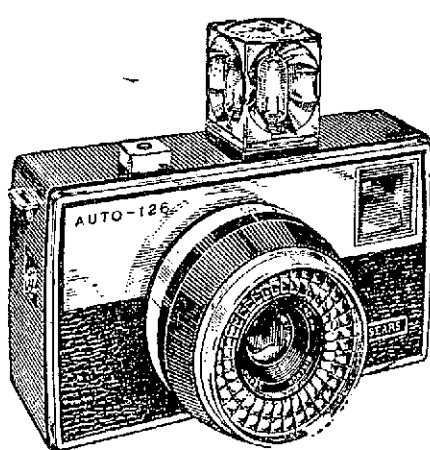
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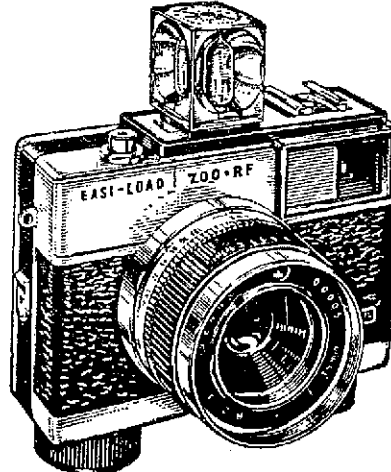
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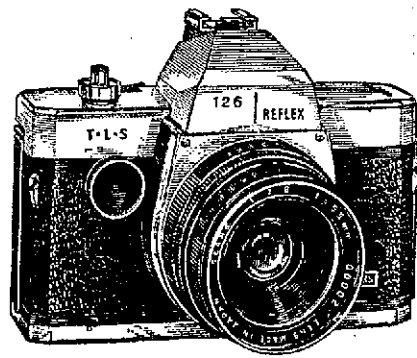
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# Sugar Isn't Quite So Sweet in Cuba as 10 Million Tons Should Make it

The following dispatch was written by James Reed and his wife, Beverly. They are Canadian free-lance journalists who recently visited Cuba for five weeks.

N.Y. Times News Service

HAVANA — Cubans have begun their great annual effort to harvest sugar, the island's main crop, but this time in a grim mood.

The failure to reach Premier Fidel Castro's goal of 10 million tons in the last crop, the harvesting of which ended in July, has resulted in much economic privation.

While the final output of 8.5 million tons fell short of the goal, it did set a Cuban record. But in the effort to reach 10 million, other industries and services suffered production losses because of a diversion of labor and materials to the sugar harvest.

As a result, shortages can be observed in every area of the consumer economy.

FEW PEOPLE in this capital have seen fresh fruits or vegetables in stores in recent months. In addition, the efforts concentrated in the last harvest were said to have contributed to a 25 per cent drop in milk production, and no fresh milk is available to anyone over 7 years of age.

The current meat ration per person stands at three-quarters of a pound a week. The Cuban housewife relieves the monotony of the basic ration of rice and beans by putting these in a casserole with bits of beef left over from a Sunday meat loaf.

A young revolutionary artist sat in his Havana apartment apologizing to visitors for his empty refrigerator. He said that it was true that many people, probably a majority, "still believe in Fidel."

PEOPLE HERE talk about the recent night when Castro drove up in a jeep to Coppelia, the huge



FIDEL CASTRO Has His Problems

open-air ice cream parlor in the center of town. On jumping out of his vehicle, he was urged to go to the head of the line; but he insisted on waiting his turn for ice cream, one of the few items that are not rationed in Cuba.

All the while, witnesses said, he asked questions, sought opinions and encouraged people to ask him questions about national affairs.

The premier, however, is reported to have experienced a different sort of confrontation recently with some university students. Among radical students there is a strong current of criticism of economic management by the Cuban Communist Party and the government bureaucracy.

There are reports of an angry assemblage of students at Oriente University in Santiago at which Castro brought a heated discussion to a halt by saying, "If you don't want me, get somebody else."

IN THE WAKE of the last sugar harvest, the government has set a goal of 7 million tons for the current one, which began when the first sugar mills started grinding last month. But it is expected that fewer "volunteer" cane cutters will be employed this year, in an effort to keep a better national economic balance.

In a speech this week, Castro hinted that the harvest was already behind schedule. He said Cuba would suspend celebration of Christmas and the New Year because Cuba could "not afford the luxury of having fiestas" during the sugar harvest.

Scarcities of consumer goods appear to be helping Castro push ahead with such ideas as creating a moneyless economy. Money already seems to be downgraded by the many shortages.

CLOTHING is increasingly difficult to obtain and Castro has warned of even more serious shortages in textiles. Cigarettes are rationed at two packages per person each week. For those who cut down on their smoking, cigarettes become a good trading item for other articles.

Also in short supply are costume jewelry, women's stockings and plastic hair curlers, and so a girl working behind the desk at a hotel wears earrings made of colored paper-mache and thread. Cores taken from rolls of toilet tissue become hair curlers, and the short-skirted girls crochet stockings from bits of yarn.

In a relatively new development, Cubans loyal to Castro guardedly express unhappiness with the rise of what they call the "new class" of government bureaucrats. Complaints may be heard about Cuban party officials, army commanders and government administrators who are considered to enjoy privileges.

THE NEW Alfa Romeo automobiles imported by the government from Italy are the largest and most easily observed manifestation of the "new class."

One young revolutionary film-maker said bitterly that his son, who is away all week at a state boarding school, wants to become an army major when he grows up "so he can have an Alfa." He added:

"How does that make us feel, we the generation who have been educated

for another kind of system? We've made the most difficult adjustment of all in fighting and working for this revolution, and here our leaders are already corrupting our sons with ideas of material reward and personal profit."

When goods and services are available they are likely to be inexpensive. Besides ice cream, almost the only items not rationed are yogurt and, when they are available, newspapers and books.

WHILE GOODS are in short supply, many Cubans are finding money increasingly available. This as given rise to a lively black market in smuggled foreign goods.

A pair of nylon stockings on the black market is priced up to \$150. A package of chiclets from Mexico will bring \$5.00. And the Cuban peso, pegged at \$1, is approximately 10 American cents.

Rum, though produced in Cuba, is virtually unavailable to Cubans and is almost beyond price. A bottle of good Cuban rum can be traded for such scarce goods as automobile tires, batteries, clothing and even food.

One resident of Havana told of a recent burglary of his home in which a pair of trousers was the only item stolen. The thief had left a note on the bed stating that he was in greater need of the trousers than the owner. Pinned to the note were 20 pesos, the approximate value of the clothing in American dollars.

CUBAN CHILDREN cluster around certain hotels where they know they will encounter foreign tourists and technicians, begging not for money but for chewing gum, razor blades, pens, cigarettes and even shoes and socks. They tell you that these things are not for themselves, but for their mother or father.

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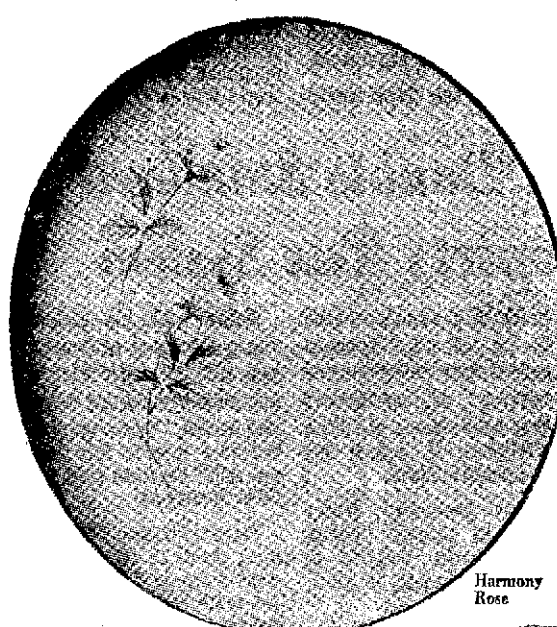
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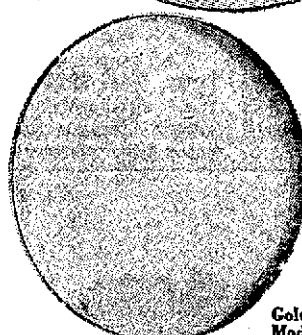
**39<sup>88</sup>**

YOUR CHOICE **24<sup>88</sup>**

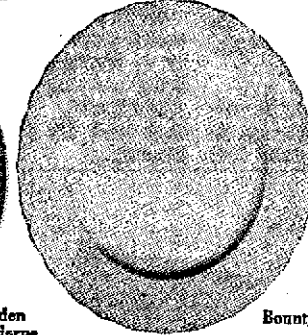
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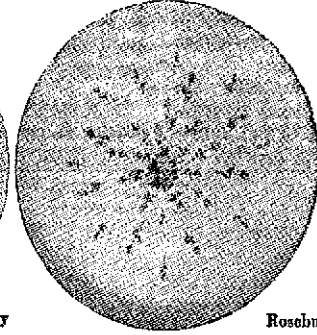
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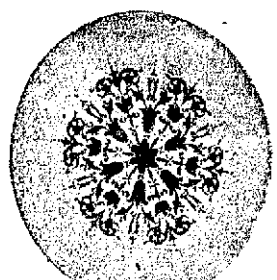
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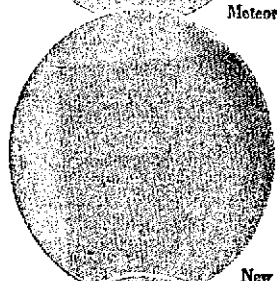
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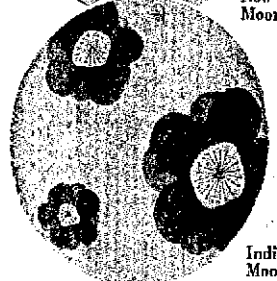
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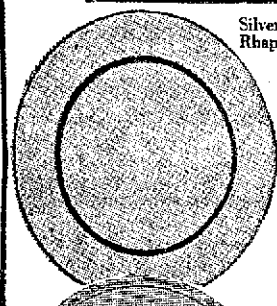
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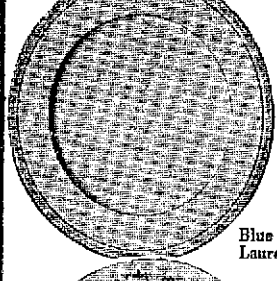
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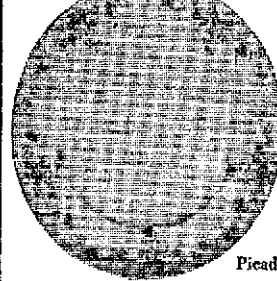
- 57-Pc. Blue Laurel Was \$54.50
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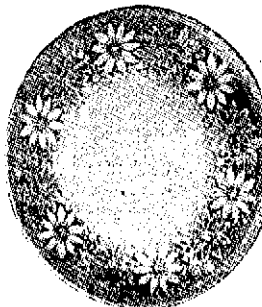
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Daisy Petal



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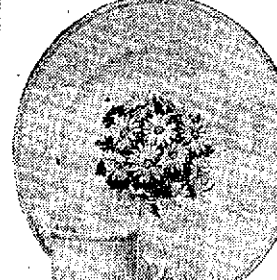
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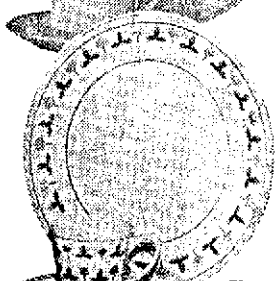
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## WWII Hero Calls Calley Innocent if He Killed on Orders at My Lai

### 5 Bodies Found in N.Y. Cafe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Firemen found five bodies Saturday in the rubble of a 19th Century tavern destroyed by a gas explosion which shook nearby City Hall. A sixth person died of injuries.

Firemen continued to search the wreckage of Ryan's Cafe, an 80-year-old building in a historic section of lower Manhattan, for one person known to be unaccounted for. Fire Chief John T. O'Hagan said he feared more bodies could be hidden beneath the tons of rain-soaked, fire-blackened rubble.

Besides the six known dead, 54 others were hurt, 17 of them badly enough to be hospitalized. One of those remained in critical condition.

The explosion struck the three-story brick building at 2 p.m. Friday, while the tavern was still crowded with late lunch customers. A barber shop in the building also was demolished and three of the bodies were found there.

Fire accompanied the blast and spread throughout the building and to several buildings nearby.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Audie Murphy, America's most decorated soldier of World War II, said Saturday that if 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr. was carrying out orders at My Lai "then he's guilty of nothing."

"That's what a soldier is supposed to do — follow orders," said Murphy, commenting on the Calley court-martial, now in its second month at Ft. Benning, Ga.

"If the man was carry-

ing out orders he should be exonerated," Murphy said. "If he went out on his own and did the things he's accused of, he should be punished."

Calley is charged with the premeditated murder of 102 South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968, the day he led his platoon on a search-and-destroy sweep through the village, which had served as a Viet Cong stronghold.

During the three weeks

the prosecution had the spotlight, it produced witnesses who testified that Calley, 27, mowed down defenseless civilians in cold blood.

Defense attorneys stressed that whatever Calley did at My Lai, he did under orders from his superiors.

Murphy is a Medal of Honor winner credited with killing, wounding or capturing 240 Germans in World War II.

## Nader Raps 'Double Standard' in U.S. Property Tax System

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumer advocate Ralph Nader called for a massive overhaul of the nation's property tax system Saturday to end what he called the "double standard" that benefits big business.

"If all taxpayers were to bear their proper share of the property tax burden, taxes on residential and small business property could be decreased as much as 25 per cent," Nader said.

In a speech to the conference on property tax reform, Nader claimed that

much of the property held by the nation's big corporations was underassessed because of concessions that corporations win from politicians in return for campaign support.

For instance, Nader said, in Chicago "nearly every major building in the city is grossly underassessed."

He cited a study that revealed commercial property in Houston, Tex., was being assessed at a rate approximately one half that used for residential property.

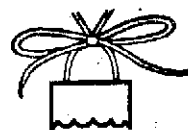
Nader said the Union Camp Company, of Savannah, Ga., the nation's largest manufacturer of bags and cotton, "has a special tax rate that is less than one half" the rate paid by other taxpayers.

Property taxes on U.S. Steel plants in Gary, Ind., went down in 1970 "while the taxes for all other taxpayers increased," he added.

"Coal properties in Kentucky, West Virginia, and other Appalachian states escape taxation almost completely," Nader said.



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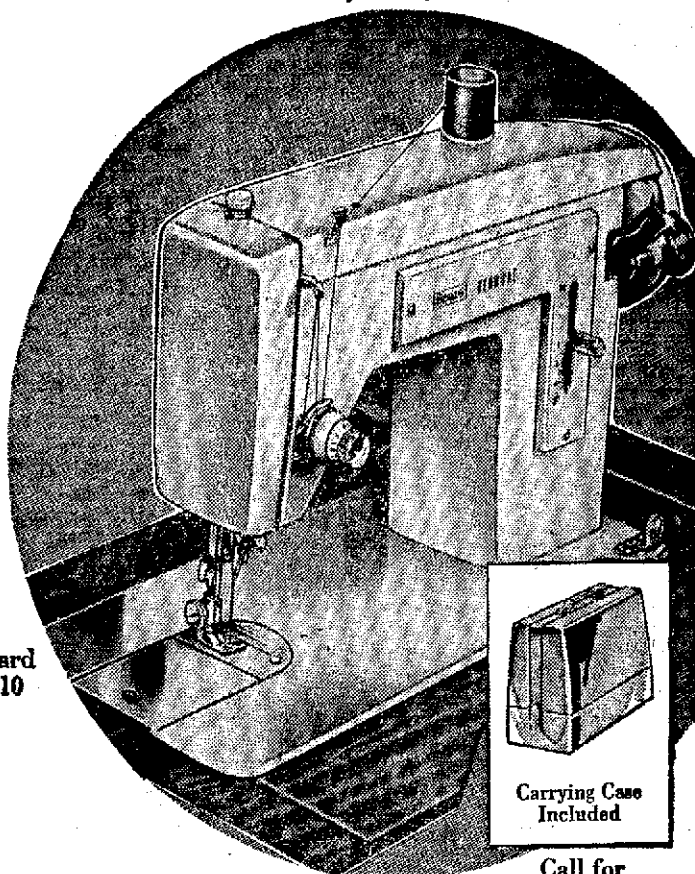


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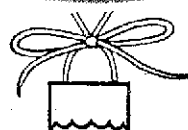
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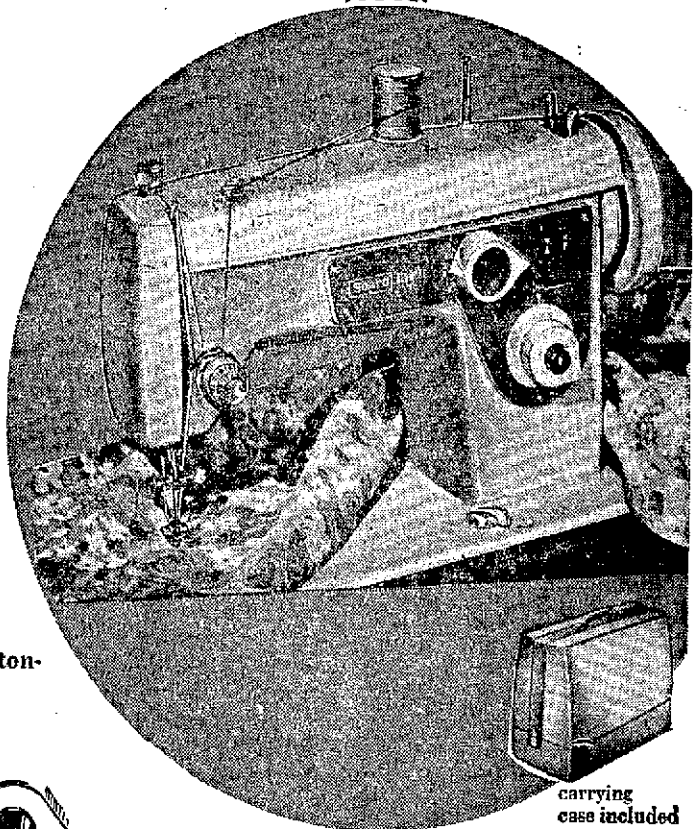
DIAL Zig-zag  
width



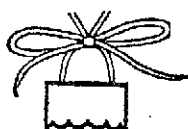
DIAL Straight  
stitch length



PUSH-BUTTON  
for reverse



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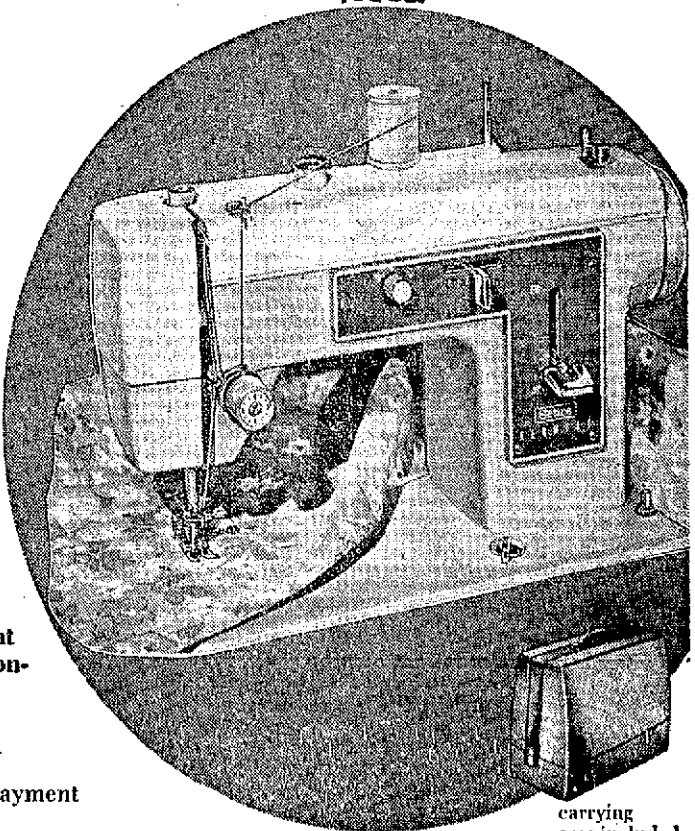


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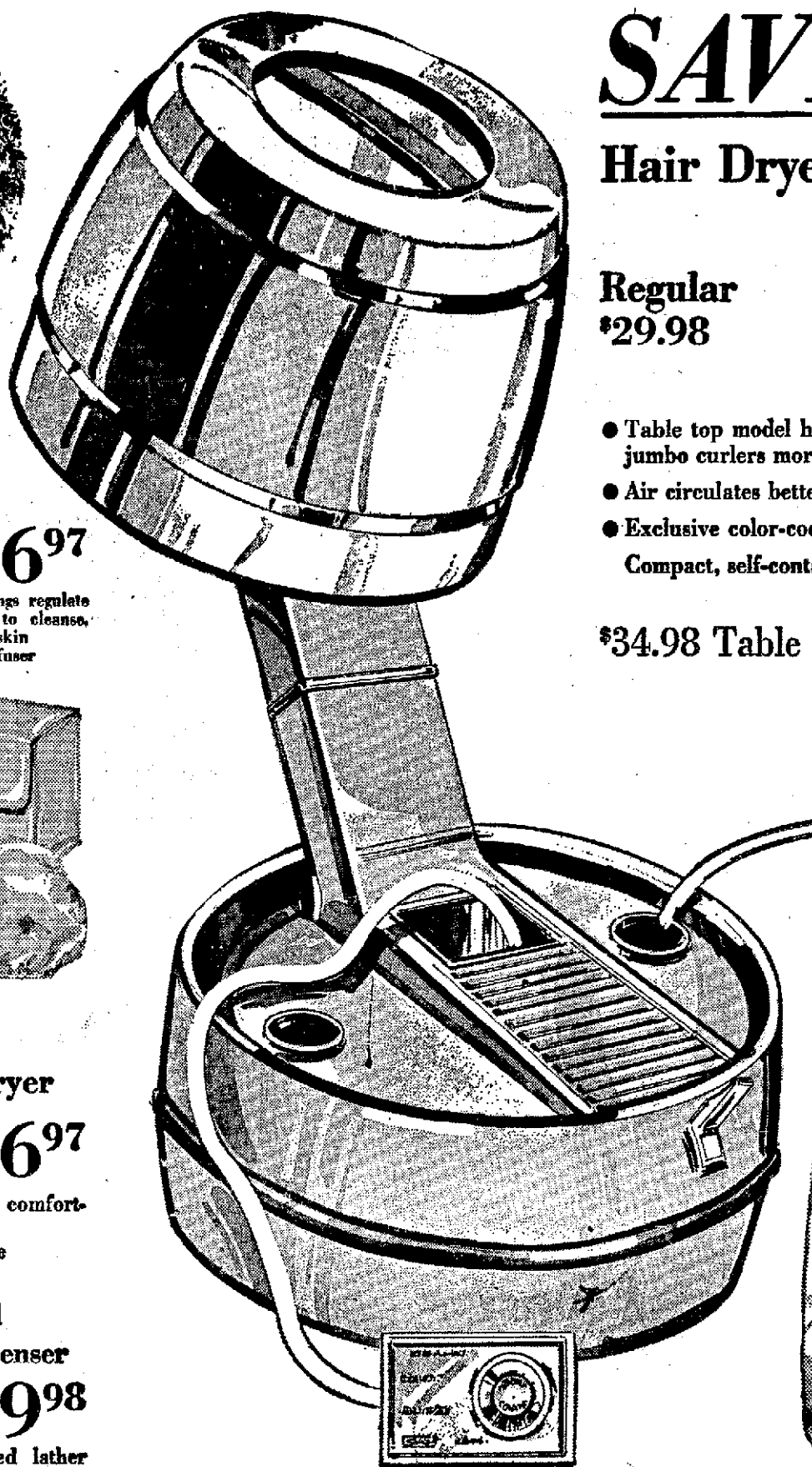
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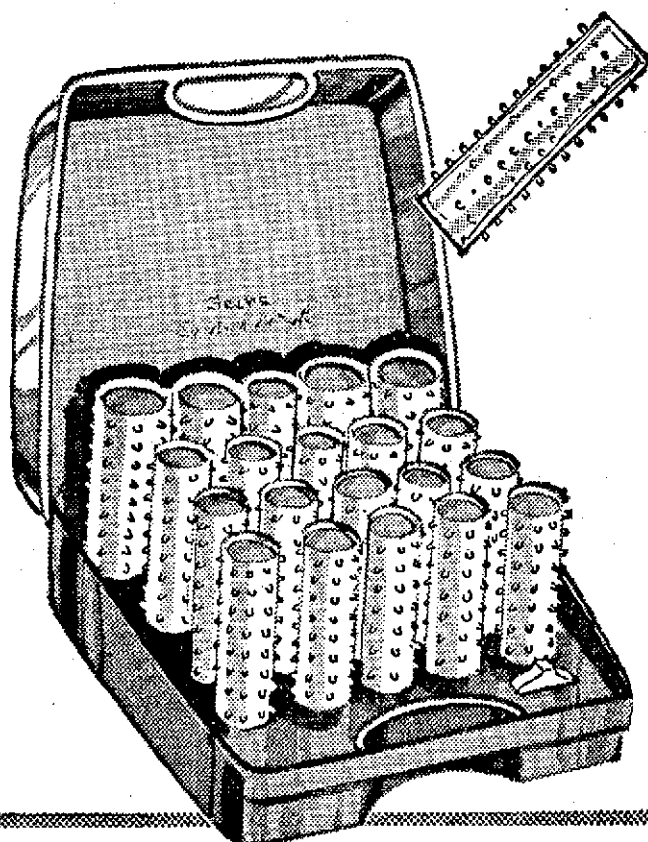
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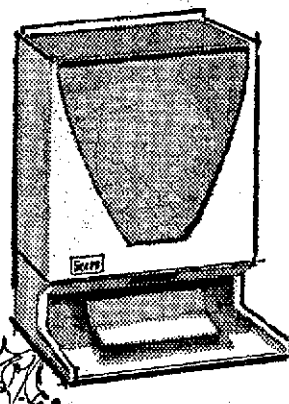
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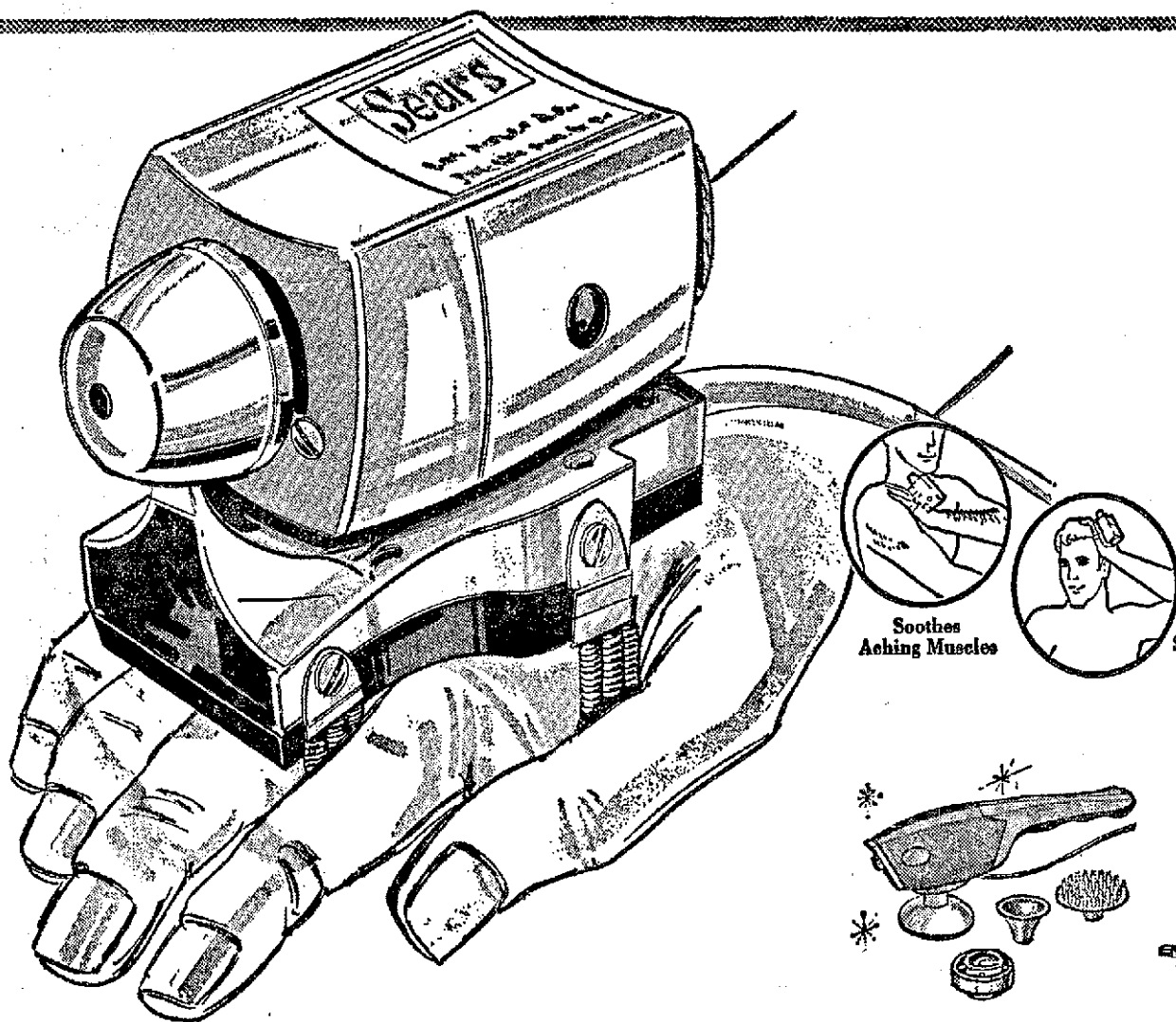
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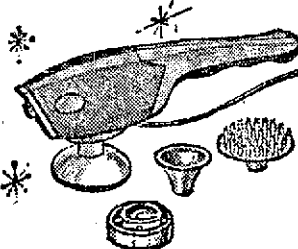
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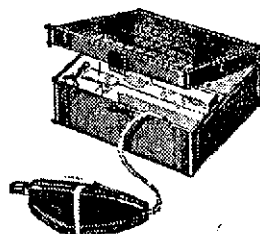


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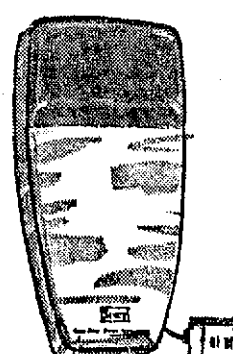
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# Drug-Abuse Dialogue Grows in Schools



DR. DAVID WOOD AND YOUNGSTERS AT TWAIN SCHOOL

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
education Editor

"Who's going to guide you when you're all alone?"

Fifth-graders in a Twain Elementary classroom stiffen attentively at the question posed by Dr. David Wood, one of about 20 volunteer speakers from the Long Beach Medical Association's drug abuse committee.

"Who's going to tell you what's right or wrong when your mother or father, a teacher or a policeman, aren't with you?" he continues.

Hands fly like flags in a stiff breeze from teacher Laurel McCafferty's charges.

"Your mind," a girl confidently responds.

"Right."

"God," says a boy.

"Right again," replies Dr. Wood. "And how about you yourself? Aren't you responsible for you?"

GENERAL discussion and agreement follow before doctor-student talk switches to other topics: "What happens to an unborn baby whose mother takes drugs?" "Can you 'shoot speed' (inject methedrine)?" "How do you know if someone's put LSD on your potato chips?"

Wood, avoiding scare tactics, provides simple, concise, understandable answers for the answerable questions. For the unanswerable, such as the one involving LSD, in honesty he can only say, "Be sure you know your friends."

This doctor-student dialogue actually was an important stage in intensified Long Beach antidrug abuse program for the 5th- and 6th-grades. Although such instruction begins, as it must these days, in the primary or kindergarten - 3rd - grade level and continues through high school, there now is new emphasis placed in the intermediate grades 4, 5 and 6.

"There is a tendency to give up on junior and particularly senior, high school students," says Mrs. Ina Lundh, assistant curriculum director for health, safety and home economics education. "We haven't... but we still recognize the critical significance of reaching upper elementary pupils."

TWAIN Principal Mrs. Ernestine R. Lugenbehl points up this need when she notes, sadly, "Many children actually are afraid that in junior high they may be innocently exposed to drugs, that a fellow student might 'salt' their food with something."

It was to combat this fear or ignorance, to provide children with the knowledge necessary for even the very young to make "right" decisions, that a three-stage project was begun last year in 37 local elementaries. This year it has been expanded into most, if not all, 55 grade schools here.

For openers, there is a general teacher-pupil discussion about today's drug scene. Questions, fears, half-bruths are brought on the floor to explore what the children really know, to help them decide what they would like to know.

LISTS OF questions emerge from these ses-

sions for presentation later to the drug-abuse committee medico who visits the classroom.

In Mrs. McCafferty's Twain class, for instance, kids decided they wanted to ask Dr. Wood, among many other things, "What happens to your mind when you smoke marijuana?" and "What is 'speed' used for?"

Step two utilizes a soft-sell new film, "Your Amazing Mind," from the Los Angeles-based Higgins Productions. Enlightening rather than horrifying, the movie's "message" is clinched home with realistic views of what can and often does happen to "hooked" youngsters. For instance:

Kids crack up with quick mirth at the filmed sight of Revolutionary War-uniformed George Washington driving a convertible to his inauguration as first President of the United States.

"EVERYTHING needed to build that car was present on earth when Washington was alive," a pleasantly firm male voice on the soundtrack tells still-chuckling young hearers. "Everything but one — the mind of man, which was not then ready."

Strongly stressed is the role of the mind, of human intelligence, in creating an advanced society. "The human mind is the world's single greatest resource."

The role drugs play in

advancing human health is probed in depth — still very soft-shell. And the "message" begins:

"Some people take drugs because they think it's fun... they believe they get pleasure from them." Results are shown: the LSD "tripper" who thinks fatally, he can fly birdlike from a skyscraper; the methadone user, his time-space perceptions fatally distorted, "speeding" into a car crash.

"Isn't it unbelievable some people do this on purpose?"

WHAT THE film says later is dealt with by the physician, who holds a general question-and-answer period.

"Children believe what a doctor tells them," says the school district's Mrs. Lundh. "Their value cannot be overstated..."

During the 1969-70 school year, members of the local medical society's drug abuse committee visited 200 classrooms, will go to many more this year, says Mrs. Lundh, who adds: "Requests for these visits have been overwhelming!"

Each speaker later receives thank-you letters from children who heard him, often with requests for even more information.

ALTHOUGH presently the heavy emphasis is in upper elementary classes, other levels are not overlooked. Throughout all grades the thrust, notes

which are good for them is an important goal."

In kindergarten - 3rd-grade, the smallest fry are taught the importance of wholesome foods, the value of medicines properly used, danger in accepting candy — or anything else — from strangers.

Currently being used by K-3 teachers is a study guide contributed by the women's auxiliary of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association, "Teaching Poison Prevention in Kindergarten and Primary Grades."

"WE BELIEVE that knowledge of poison prevention will serve as background when (later) they study about dangerous drugs."

The 4th - through - 6th graders, in addition to the three-phase program, described earlier, also are given course work showing effects of tobacco and alcohol on the body.

Seventh-graders now receive instruction on dangerous drugs as part of a semester-long health education course. Schoolwide activities at this level in-

clude presentations by members of Teen Challenge, Long Beach police narcotics officers and physicians.

Built in to 9th-grade social studies is a unit on drug abuse and the law.

STUDENTS in these 6 grades, says Mrs. Lundh, "are involved in the important processes of critical thinking, problem solving and decision-making."

Half of this year's entering-high school sophomores were required to join in a 1-semester health education course, which includes a unit on drugs. Next year all incoming 10th-graders will participate.

Other courses — human biology, driver education, social studies for example — deal with various aspects of the problem as appropriate to the subject.

MRS. LUNDH says Long Beach police officers, serving more as counsellors than enforcers, "hold regular office hours on each high school campus... to serve as resource persons for individual students and classes."

## Seasmoke to Sail in Naples Parade

This year's Naples Christmas parade of lighted boats will be held Dec. 19 and 20 with many entries, featuring the 60-foot catamaran, Seasmoke.

The catamaran, largest and fastest of its kind, was built for actor James Arness, who donated it to the Sea Scouts of America.

Spokesmen for the Naples Improvement Association, which sponsors the parade, said the Scouts and their leaders will sail the decorated Seasmoke through Alamitos Bay in memory of Russell.

The lighted boat pageant will start at 6 p.m. both days. The canal parade of smaller craft will begin at the Appian Way Bridge between Marine Stadium and the Alamitos Bay channel, move up Rivo Alto Canal and then out into Alamitos Bay. It ends at Basin No. 4 at the north end of The Toledo.

The route for larger craft will start near Basin No. 5, located at the foot of 70th Place, swing west to the bay channel, then turn around and proceed in an easterly direction off the Naples Island shoreline, through the access channel to Marine Stadium, then out to Belmont Pier and back to Basin No. 5.

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# Memories of Six Decades on Stage

By KENNETH M. BECKER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ted Lewis, who made "everybody happy" with his top hat and shadow during a career spanning six decades, spends much of his time reminiscing now that he's turned 80. But he'd much rather be out there on stage.

Interviewed in his memorabilia-filled New York apartment, Lewis said he would like to perform but the offers have stopped coming.

"They think Ted Lewis is too corny. They probably think the parade has passed me by," he added. "If they threw me a couple of bones I'd grab them in a minute."

FOR MOST of his 64 years in show business Lewis was a headliner. Many of the great musicians of the big band era — Jimmy Dorsey, Benny Goodman — got their start with Lewis' band.

Once the big bands went out of vogue, he remained in the spotlight because of his showmanship and unique style. "Me and My Shadow" and "When My Baby Smiles at Me" took him a long way.

When the 60's came, Lewis found he could not integrate his style into what he calls "this new trend."

Despite the onslaught of rock, Lewis thought he still had an audience and turned to two old friends and fellow performers, Georgie Jessel and Sophie Tucker, to launch a new project, his own show.

BUT Sophie Tucker, the "red hot mamma" of show business, died before the show opened in New York, following a successful run in Detroit. That was in February 1966. Miss Tucker was 81.

"Since Sophie Tucker passed away I haven't done anything to amuse to anything," Lewis said. "When she passed away, it seemed like apart of me had gone."

"This show meant so much to me. To think that my whole career would wind up with me having my own show, a show produced and directed by me in New York City," he said.

"Opening night I had a little nap and then went to the theater. They said, 'Sophie can't go on.' I went back to her dressing room and Sophie said to me, 'Ted, I wish I could make it but I just can't,'" Lewis related.

MISS TUCKER came out on stage — "She was in her costume and everything and ready to go on" — and spoke a few words. Then she was helped from the stage and rushed to a hospital.

She died not long after. Lewis tried to revive the show with another performer, "but it was nothing like it..."

Born in Circleville, Ohio, Lewis was the "black sheep" in his family. His father, a jeweler, put his three other sons through Ohio State University in nearby Columbus.



TED LEWIS  
"Everybody Happy?"

BUT TED would have none of it. He would run away from home periodically, stopping at carnivals and county fairs in and around southern Ohio.

"I sold cotton candy, blew up gas balloons and slept with the other roustabouts around the carnival," Lewis recalled. At age 16, he achieved the distinction of being a "speller" for a girlie show. That was 1906.

In 1917 he broke into the "big time," appearing at Rector's restaurant in New York.

"I had the first big band," Lewis said. "I started with trombones, three trumpets, one other sax — I played C-melody saxophone myself — a bass, piano and a drummer."

OPENING night was a smash, and it gave Lewis a trademark.

"After the opening number something told me to say 'Is Everybody Happy?' and the house came down," Lewis said.

Another trademark, the battered top hat, also appeared from out of nowhere.

"I never had any idea that the old high hat would come into it," Lewis said. "I'm using the same hat since 1916 — and it was secondhand when I got it. And this hat has been stitched, restitched, double-lined, relined and sewed. I don't think a piece of the original hat is left."

"THE BRIM is so flexible it's hard to do anything at all with it. But I still use the same old high hat. And I wouldn't use another. Not for love or money," he said.

Most of his friends and fellow-troopers are gone now. Jazz, generally, is on the wane. But Lewis wasn't to perform.

"When it gets in your blood, as it has in mine ever since I was a little kid, it's something you just can't get away from," Lewis said. "It's my life."

ISN'T 80 too old to go out and pound the pavement looking for a job?

"I couldn't do that," he said. "I couldn't do that because I have too much pride. If they can't use Ted Lewis and aren't very anxious to get him, I don't want to play for them."

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©Walt Disney Productions

## BEAT the RECALL

It's been said that an aggressive minority group is trying to gain control of our city government. I think "aggressive" is too mild a term to use. This whole issue has taken on the flavor of a soap opera -- and these people are the bad guys. But they're bad guys who can make real headaches for the majority. We have to take the time on December 15 to make certain they don't do this.

JAMES G. CRAIG, JR.

**VOTE NO**  
**4 TIMES**  
GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE  
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

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## DOWN TO EARTH

# Solons—Take Note of Ecology Victory

By GIL BAILEY  
Contributing Editor

It is somewhat frightening.  
At least it should be frightening for the professional politicians.  
Her name is Dorothy Bradley, she is in that dangerous just ex-student age, 23, she lives in Montana, not the most progressive of states, and she just got elected.  
United Press International puts it this way:

"BEING THE wrong sex, the wrong age, and from the wrong party has proved to be a winning combination for Montana State Rep.-elect Dorothy Bradley."  
She won on an ecology ticket and a minimum of the "mother's milk, of politics—money."  
"I didn't plan to win," she said. "I only ran to voice the environment issue."



standing of what environmentalists stand for."

SHE WAS the second top vote getter in her county, and her victory may have some application in Southern California.

There is no Southern California legislator or congressman closely identified with the environmentalist movement. There are a number clearly identified with the other side.

A couple of local legislators have done a little something in the field, but not that much, and the environment has never been made a big political issue down here.

UP NORTH in the other half of this rather schizophrenic state, environment is a big issue, and some of the big winners — Rep. Pete McCloskey, Rep. Jerry Waldie, and others — attributed part of their big margins to the environmental issue.

McCloskey is a case in point. He won his original fame by fighting a proposed high-tension line through a beautiful area of San Mateo County, a fame big enough to defeat Shirley Temple Black for the Republican nomination for Congress, and then to turn back repeated efforts to dump him by fellow members of the Republican Party.

For that matter of fact there is even a public relations firm — a very successful one, sort of the Spencer Roberts, or the Whittaker and Baxter — of the environmental field.

IT WOULD be unflattering, and not altogether accurate, but a little accurate, to describe the founders as "little old ladies in environmental tennis shoes."

Janet Adams is one of the founders of this unique public relations operation which won a State Senate seat in San Mateo County, which shouldn't have been won, according to the political pros.

She is a lady, if not old, and I don't remember her wearing tennis shoes, but I imagine she does on occasions.

She and her cohorts got their start in the McCloskey testified recently he is far more fearful of

SINCE THEN they have started a drive for a wildlife refuge in South San Francisco Bay, despite the objections of the large land and water owners, been instrumental in stopping airport expansion in San Jose, won a State Senate seat and are setting up the fight for the California coast.

As one who has some experience in politics, McCloskey testified recently he is far more fearful of groups like Mrs. Adams than the big-money boys.

In Montana a politician told Miss Bradley, "What have you got to lose? You're the wrong age, the wrong sex and from the wrong party?"

SHE GOT in the race and won.  
Something of the same sort might work down here.  
And as a practical political ploy, some environmentalist might announce now. Some of the local politicians might pay attention, in the Legislature, in the Congress, or even on the County Board of Supervisors.

## Russ Moon Robot Skids Into a Crater, Recovers

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia's Lunokhod moonrobot drove blindly into an unseen crater and went into a skid down its sandy side during tests, the Soviet Tass News Agency said Saturday.

Tass said the machine recovered successfully and extricated itself from the crater, providing its ability to move over rough lunar terrain.

The craft was in the second stage of its lunar ex-

periments during the night of Thursday and Friday when the incident occurred, Tass said.

The machine, called Lunokhod 1, arrived on the moon Nov. 17 aboard Luna 17 and began exploring the Sea of Rains on an eight-wheeled chassis powered by solar batteries. It shut down operations during the long, cold lunar night and resumed experiments Thursday.

### Closed for Skating

NEW YORK (AP) — Fifth Avenue closes to vehicular traffic and opens to ice skating Sunday. A portable rink will be set up at 56th Street — in the heart of the midtown Manhattan shopping area — for exhibition skating.

Only  
**\$2.22**  
225  
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Model P-S 3

- Simple folding device—wheels to roll it away
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- Extra large aerosol can
- Great for decorating Christmas windows

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### SET OF 25 OUTDOOR LIGHTS

UL-approved long lasting C-9% assorted bulbs, clip fasteners and add on connector

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### WEATHERPROOF SET OF 25 20 LITE FLASHING MINIATURE LITES

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### 45 PC. MELMAC SET

- Includes 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 bread & butter plates, serving plate, serving bowl, sugar bowl with lid and creamer
- Break resistant — dishwasher safe

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GOV. F. W. SERGEANT  
House Control Valuable

## GOP Hits Economy for Loss

By WALTER R. MEARS

SUN VALLEY, Idaho (AP) — Republican governors generally blame economic problems and unpopular state taxes for the GOP state house defeats many of them believe will make more difficult President Nixon's expected bid for re-election in 1972.

Republicans plummeted from a 32-state majority of governorships to a 21-state minority as a result of the Nov. 3 elections. Their three-day winter meeting, opening here Sunday, will concentrate on the outcome of those elections, and their significance for the future.

IN HIS OWN post-election analysis, Nixon discounted the impact of the 11 governorships the Democrats gained upon the 1972 presidential campaign.

"Governors by and large in this day and age do not play an important role in presidential politics," Nixon was quoted as telling the Cabinet.

But a cross-section of GOP governors surveyed by The Associated Press in advance of the Sun Valley meeting indicated most Republicans believe their role, and that of the Democratic newcomers who will be inaugurated next month, to be considerably more significant.

"... Democratic gubernatorial gains present a serious problem for 1972," said Gov. William Milliken of Michigan. He said the defeats weaken the GOP political base.

"The loss of 11 governorships was a serious setback, and will make the 1972 elections all the tougher," said Milliken, narrowly elected to a full term in Michigan.

GOV. FRANCIS W. Sargeant of Massachusetts, who also won a full term this year, said state house control is traditionally a valuable base for presidential campaigning, but added that the new Democratic edge, by itself, "probably could not diminish the re-election prospects of an incumbent President."

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the GOP governors, said he agrees with the administration, "the results of these elections will not have a significant bearing on the 1972 presidential election." He said the real impact will be on the process of redrafting the lines of congressional districts during the next two years.

But Gov. Warren P. Knowles of Wisconsin who, like Shafer, is leaving office, said the party holding a governorship has a definite advantage in political organization. "I believe, therefore, that Democratic gubernatorial gains strengthen that party's 1972 prospects," he said.

Gov. Norbert T. Tie-mann of Nebraska, who lost his re-election bid and blamed it largely on state tax problems, said governors play an important role in any presidential campaign, and the Democratic gains are "something the President will have to deal with."

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Regular \$129.95 **99<sup>88</sup>**

- Rugged 4-cycle engine. Twist grip throttle, foot operated rear wheel brake, rewind starter
- 7/8-inch tubular steel frame, fork and handlebars
- Exceptional value at this Sears sale price. #80702

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**139<sup>88</sup>**

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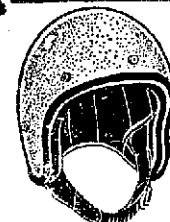
Regular \$199.95

**169<sup>88</sup>**

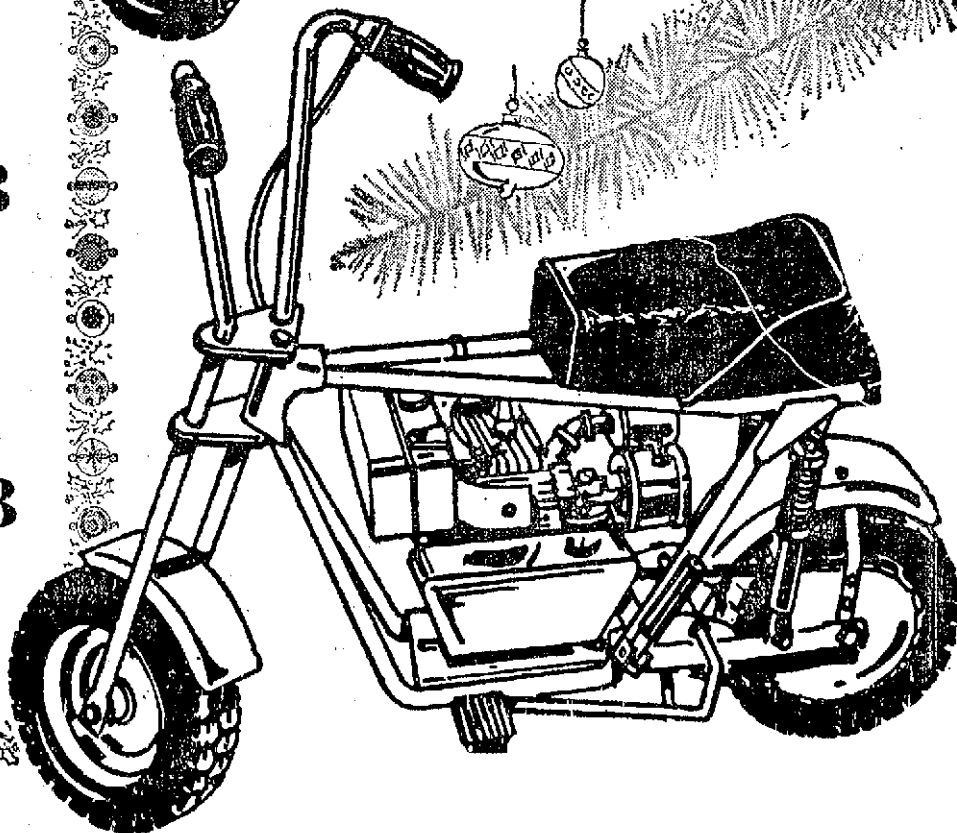
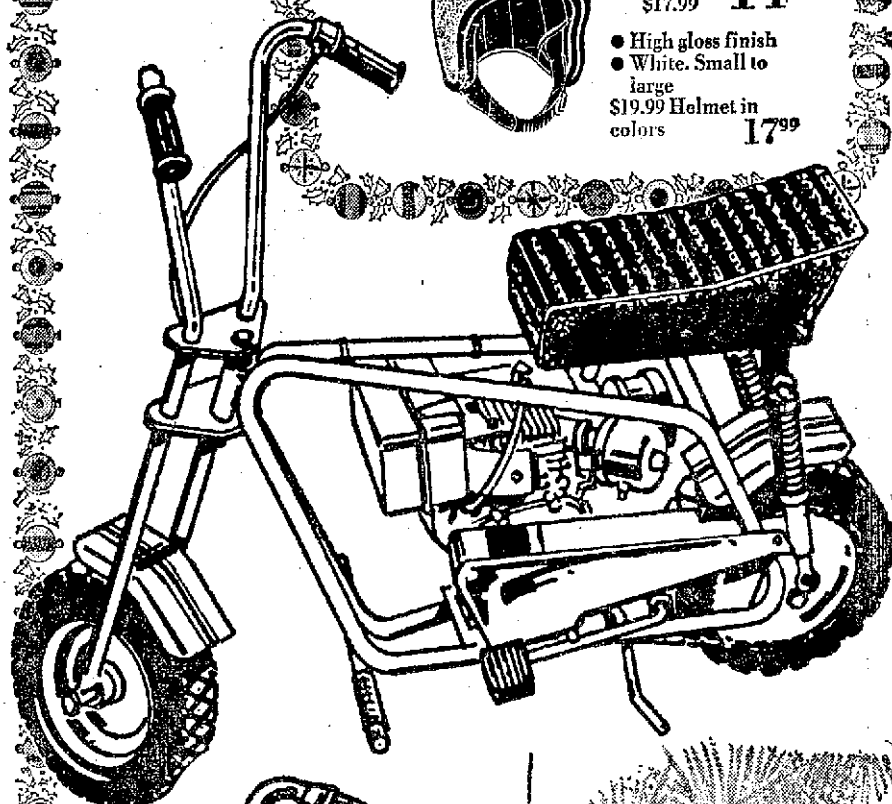
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- Foot operated rear wheel brake
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VALLEY PD 3-8461, 984-2220  
VERMONT PL 9-1911



# Royal Family Prepares for Yuletide Gathering

By MARGARET SAVILLE  
LONDON (UPI) —The Christmas gathering of the royal family at Windsor Castle will be smaller than usual this year due to the illness of Queen Elizabeth's uncle, the Duke of Gloucester, and official duties for others of the House of Windsor.

The 70-year-old duke is now a permanent invalid, living at his country house where he will spend the day with his duchess and their two sons, Prince William and Prince Michael.

The Queen will telephone her greetings.  
THE QUEEN'S cousin, Prince Michael of Kent, is an army officer serving with his regiment in the Far East. His brother, the Duke of Kent, an Army major, is stationed with the U.N. forces in Cyprus

and his duchess is with him.  
But the queen and Prince Philip and their children — Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, Prince Andrew, Prince Edward and Princess Anne — will be joined by the Queen Mother, Princess

Margaret and her two children and Princess Alexandra of Kent, her husband, Angus Ogilvy, and their two children.  
Princess Alexandra celebrates her 34th birthday on Christmas Day.  
The royal family will go to church services in St. George's Chapel at Windsor on Christmas morning followed by a walk around the royal estate. Then they will meet in the oak-paneled dining room for the traditional meal of tomato soup, roast turkey with brussels sprouts and roast potatoes followed by plum pudding carried in alight.

The meal will end with mince pies, candy, nuts and sweetmeats.  
The afternoon will be devoted to the younger children and their games with gifts from the tree handed around by the Queen after tea.

SHOP  
Sundays 12 to 5 P.M.  
**Howard Ames**  
Better Men's Apparel  
120 EAST BROADWAY  
Open Every Evening  
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**Holiday Glitter Panty Hose**  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**1<sup>66</sup>**  
Glitter panty hose of Anolon® nylon. Champagne, white, gold or silver color. Petite, Average and Tall.  
Hosiery Dept.



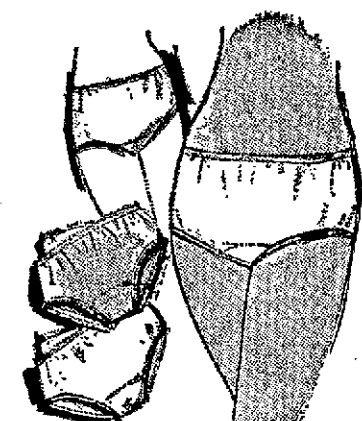
**Were \$1.99-\$3.99 Knit Shirts**  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**4 for \$5**  
Children's long sleeve Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts in assorted stripes, solids. Sizes S-M-L.  
Infants' Children's Dept.



**Were \$1.99-\$3.99 Heavyweight Shirts**  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**99¢**  
Boys' heavyweight shirts in solids, plaids or stripes. Assorted fabrics, some Perma-Prest®. Sizes 6-12.  
Boys' Wear Dept.



**SAVE \$4 Now on \$19.98 Seat Valet**  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**15<sup>97</sup>**  
Brass plated swirled tuning, leatherette vinyl seat. Walnut finished hanger, large wood tray.  
Notion's Dept.



**Nylon Satinette Bikinis**  
Exciting Value!  
Lovely bikinis in soft, 100% nylon satinette. In your choice of fashion colors, white. S-6-7.  
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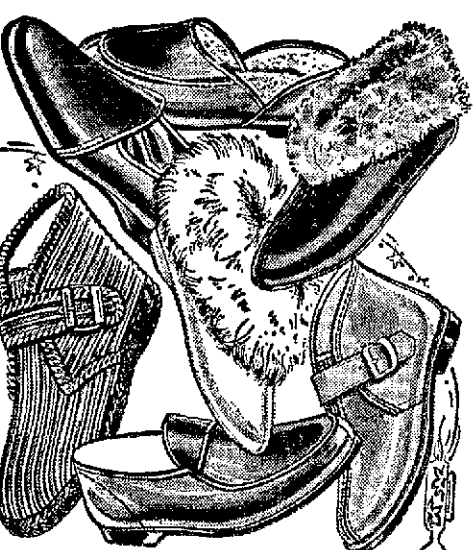
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**CUT \$3!**  
**Quilted Robes or Jumpsuits**  
Were \$6.99  
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Girls' luxurious nylon quilted robes in yellow, orange, and green. Zip-front jumpsuits in floral pastel prints. Girls' 7-14.  
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**Sport and Dress Shirts**  
Choose men's short sleeve plaid sportshirt or men's short sleeve white dress shirts.  
Men's Furnishings Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**Sport Shirts 3/\$5**  
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**Not All Styles In All Stores**

**Sunday and Monday Only**

**CUT 49% to 68%!**  
**Slipper Clearance**  
Men's and Women's Slippers  
Were \$4.99 to \$7.99  
Assorted styles of slippers for men and women. A terrific value! Hurry and save.  
Shoe Dept.  
**2 \$5**  
prs. or 2.77 pr.

**Children's Cozy Slippers**  
Were \$2.99 to \$4.99  
Assorted slippers available in several styles for warmth and comfort. Assorted colors. 10-3.  
Shoe Dept.  
**Sunday and Monday Only**  
**2 \$3**  
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**SAVE \$11!**  
**Stereo Portable Phonograph**  
Regular \$39.99  
Master tone control for both channels, volume control for each side with 2 side-mounted speakers. Model 3260.  
TV Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**28<sup>88</sup>**



**Wide Assortment of \$10.95 Car Stereo Tapes**  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **99¢**  
Top hits by Tom Jones, Beatles, Rolling Stones, Glen Campbell and more.  
Automotive Dept.




**5 1/2 Qt. Cooker-Fryer**  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **8<sup>88</sup>**  
Aluminum cooking well. Beat selector dial. Glass cover. With fry basket.  
Electrical Dept.



**SAVE \$2 TO \$3!**  
**Attractive Gift Canister Sets**  
Your Choice  
Choose \$11.99 set with walnut monogram or \$12.99 colorful "Daisy" set. In assorted decorator colors.  
Housewares Dept.  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**9<sup>99</sup>** set



**Artificial 7-Foot Scotch Pine**  
Sears Low, Low Price  
Lovely, life-like 7-foot artificial scotch pine. Perfectly shaped and fire resistant. Easy to assemble.  
Garden Shop  
Sunday and Monday Only  
**9<sup>97</sup>**



**Stars and Stripes Colorful Lunch Kit**  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **3<sup>29</sup>**  
Get in the swing with the Stars and Stripes every day at lunch.  
Sporting Goods Dept.



**\$29.99 Craftsman Electric Edger-Trimmer**  
Sun. and Mon. Only! **19<sup>88</sup>**  
Heavy duty motor develops 1/4-HP. Instant wheel adjustment.  
Hardware Dept.



# The Queen May Wed a Giant of Industry

My NOEL SWANN  
Staff Writer

You've heard of a gadget that recharges batteries 60 times faster than usual by "burping" them?

No? Well then you must have seen that handy chain saw that rips through logs like a fury on the TV commercials.

Mmm. Getting warmer. You must know someone who loves boating and talks about his powerful outboard motor.

And no matter where you were born you either sang, or heard others singing, as a child: "London Bridge Is Falling Down." And if you did, you surely know the legendary old span was transported piece by piece to the United States where it is being reconstructed in Lake

Havasu City, a planned self-sustaining city and model metropolis being built in Arizona.

And recently you must have read about the new Gyroplane, a sort of sawed-off helicopter that might revolutionize private aviation.

And no one's even going to ask if you know all about Disneyland. And perhaps you've even heard of Six Flags Over Texas, Freedomland in New York and the Bob Hope Desert Classic Golf Tournament.

What's all this got to do with Long Beach?

Well, the answer isn't certain yet. But if the city realizes its hopes, it all adds up to what you might call a beautiful romance between a recently-jilted, but nonetheless elegant lady known as Queen Mary and a rugged, former boat racer and now top industrialist named Robert P. McCulloch.

The blossoming romance was disclosed Friday by City Manager John R. Mansell when he announced he had "every confidence" an agreement will be reached within two weeks for McCulloch Properties Inc. to take over the master lease of the Queen Mary project.

And if the prospect has Queen Mary fans beaming, that's as it should be when one dusts aside the face-value impact of the corporation and sees the dynamism and achievement record of the man behind it all.

McCulloch is chairman of the board of McCulloch Oil Corp., listed on the American and Pacific Stock Exchanges with 20,000 shareholders and assets in excess of \$85 million.

McCulloch Oil, the mother firm, has spawned numerous subsidiaries, most of which are privately held. The parent firm holds an important position in exploration and production of gas and petroleum, natural gas transmission, mineral recovery and other enterprises.

Under its oil exploration programs, the company has developed substantial oil and gas reserves and is credited with discovering the largest gas well in California's history.

The company and its subsidiaries are active in 15 states and several foreign countries, including Australia, Canada, Panama, Belgium and Hong Kong.

One of the main subsidiaries is McCulloch Corp., one of the world's leading manufacturers of chain saws, outboard motors and industrial products. This company is the main shareholder of the publicly-owned oil corporation.

While McCulloch Corporation explains the riddles of

(Continued Page B-8, Col. 1)

## The Independent Press-Telegram Recommends

For Tuesday's Long Beach special election, the Independent, Press-Telegram's recommendations are followed by an **X**.

Shall BERT BOND be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Second District?	YES	
	NO	<b>X</b>
Shall PAUL DEATS be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Third District?	YES	
	NO	<b>X</b>
Shall E. F. CRUCHLEY be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Eighth District?	YES	
	NO	<b>X</b>
Shall RUSSELL RUBLEY be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Ninth District?	YES	
	NO	<b>X</b>

### BEACH COMBING

#### MALCOLM EPLEY



TODAY, a flashback.

In 1953, Dec. 13 also was a Sunday. For some reason, Reader I. H. Christensen, 908 California Ave., has saved the front page of the I. P-T from that 1953 day. This week he sent it to me.

Now I can always look in the files at old papers. But those which come in this way from readers seem more interesting. For the fun of it, let's look at a few items in the 1953 paper that seem significant in relation to today's news:

1. The West was puzzled and confused by a "somer-sault" in Russian attitudes toward arms reduction, etc. (The Russkies have kept the West puzzled and confused for 17 years.)

2. A big picture showed Santa Claus giving 4-year-old Raymond Bruner Jr. a dose of castor oil at St. Mary's Hospital. The Santa was the late Jimmie McGarrigle, who for a dozen years served wonderfully as L.B.'s official St. Nick. A lot of people will read this and remember Jimmie with a smile and a pang. No one has taken his place. The boy getting the castor oil would be 21 now. Would he care to report in?

3. Americans were worrying about POW's — these from the Korean War. The protracted talks at Panmunjong were just getting under way.

4. In speech the late Adlai Stevenson accused the Republicans of "lighting the fires of hysteria" — a charge not dissimilar from some of the things said currently by other Demos about Spiro Agnew.

5. Beach Combing gave the results of a poll on a proposal to wire downtown L.B. for year-around outdoor music. The noes led, about two-to-one. It was never done. Have we missed something good?

Seventeen years. There are few new exciting new issues, but there's much the same (agonizing peace conferences, POW's, Rus-

sian enigmas, politics.) I won't mention the painful subject of comparison with prices shown in the 1953 ads.

Christmas card of the week was received by Ben Paris, the Better Business fellow.

Along with greetings the card told him a tree in his name had been planted in a park in Kabul, Afghanistan.

"Your day to water it is Thursday," the greeter told Ben.

FRIDAY'S press conference and tour on the Queen Mary was a good idea, if for no other reason that it dispelled some mystery. The press men and women got some idea of the immensity and complexity of the job of rebuilding a mighty ship as a city building, yet keeping the basic features of a ship.

They also got some slants on the vastly imaginative concepts going into the Museum of the Sea, with the advisor, famed Oceanographer Jacques Cousteau, himself, giving them the lowdown.

To the thoughtful visitor, Friday's experience must have brought a better understanding of the unanticipated delays and costs that have stirred up jibes and criticism about the QM.

This is something never done before. No city ever had such a municipal project. There were no guidelines to follow, no past experiences on which to base time and cost estimates.

If I had any criticism of the press conference, it would be that not enough along this line was stated. Maybe it was felt that the press people needed no such explanation. (I hope such faith is justified.) And perhaps it would have sounded apologetic.

But it's something that deserves more attention, if one is to judge from some of the street comments about the QM.



### SPOON-FED BY SANTA

Not all kids get this kind of special treatment from Santa Claus, but 2-year-old Katrina Royster was extra good this year. She was one of 106 children hosted by Santa aboard the destroyer escort USS Schofield at Long Beach Naval Station. The kids were

children of crewmen and underprivileged tots who were brought to the ship by the Boys Club, 1205 Freeman Ave. Not surprisingly, Santa was played by Radioman Jack Royster, Katrina's father.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

## OPERATION CHRISTMAS

### Santa Needs Helpers

By MIKE KRUGLAK  
Staff Writer

"Dear Santa," this story would start out, if one could still believe in the fat, jolly, present-laden figure of one's early childhood.

"Dear People of Long Beach," it starts out instead, since it is they who will have to play Santa this year if thousands of their needier neighbors are to mark Christmas as anything more than just another hungry day.

It's hard for someone securely employed to realize that nearly 12,000 people in this city aren't.

People who have worked all their lives: engineers, draftsmen, accountants, machinists, artisans, maids, construction workers and those in dozens of other trades and professions, out of work through no fault of their own.

Thousands of our neighbors in all parts of the city, with unemployment benefits expired and no sight of a job, after months of looking.

Thousands of people, faced for the first time, with the painful, tragic chore of explaining to their children why there will be no Christmas this year.

The private and public relief agencies knew what was happening, but unable to get the message across, almost all took budget cuts this year with the result that:

"We have twice as many people needing help, and less money to help them," says Jimmie Swan, director of the Family Service Center of the Long Beach Community Improvement League.

His center, along with the city's other four neighborhood centers, the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, Catholic Social Service, the Department of Public Social Service and the Community Planning Council, organized Operation Christmas this year.

The combined project seeks to raise money to provide some sort of minimal holiday for Long Beach's very poorest families.

The target — a figure that Operation Christmas members say barely scratches the surface — is to help the city's 1,500 poorest families.

These 1,500 are those living in the most abject poverty and are only a small percentage of the approx-

mately 15,000 families the agencies say need help this Christmas.

Agency case files reveal a wide range of people facing a bleak holiday.

Old people living in a

dark room on a meager Social Security check, the unemployed aerospace worker, the mother with seven children whose fath-

City Attorney Glenn Watson was instructed to have prepared for the Dec. 21 regular meeting a revised ordinance setting these basic license fees:

—A gross receipts schedule with a minimum of \$25 per business and a graduated scale reaching \$40 plus two cents per \$1,000 for firms grossing more than \$50,000 per year.

—A flat \$25 plus \$6 per employee annual fee.

All retail, wholesale or manufacturing firms not covered in the "exception" section of the ordinance would pay whichever rate was higher for that company.

## League to Handle Vote Calls

The League of Women Voters, in cooperation with The Independent, Press-Telegram, will report results of the recall election to the public Tuesday.

Persons desiring election results should call the

(Additional recall movement stories on Pages B-4 and B-8.)

league after 7:30 p.m. on that date at HE 2-5977.

Election information will not be given out by the operators at the regular, Independent, Press-Telegram telephone number.

Mrs. Pat Thompson, voter service representative for the league, said she expects at least 12 of the organization's members, as well as a half-dozen students from the Wilson High School Junior Statesmen's Club, to participate in the election information service.

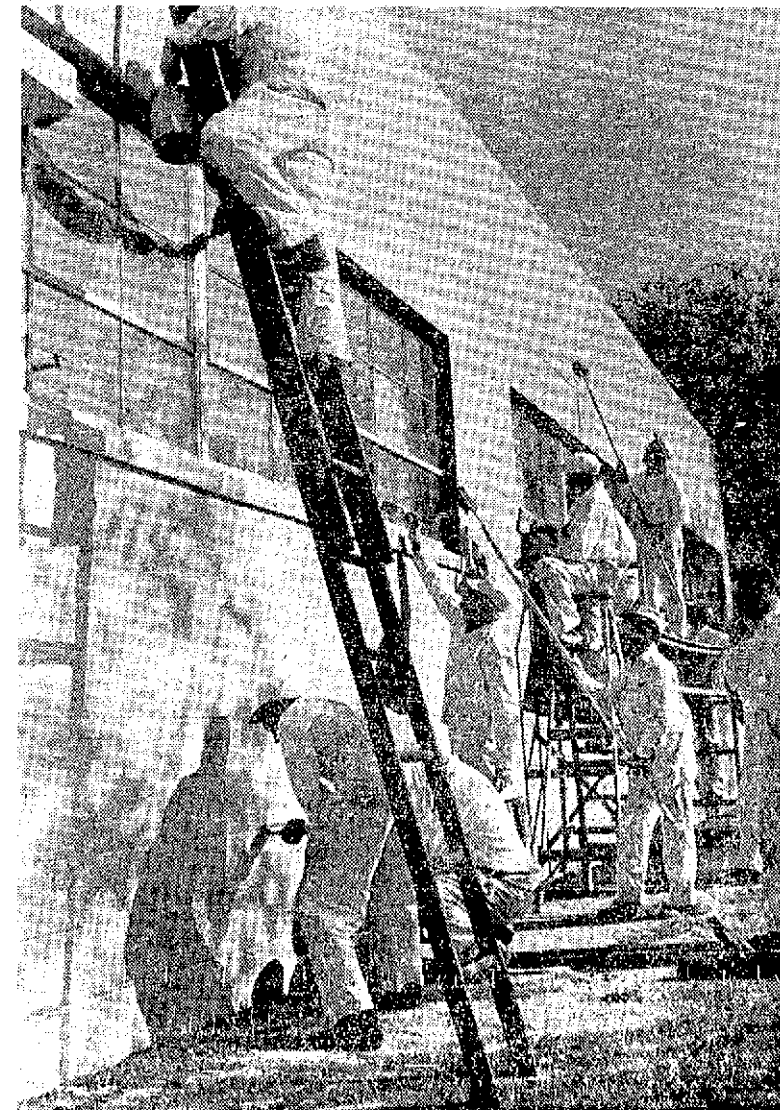
## CITY CHECKS 'FAR AWAY' POLL PLACES

City Clerk Margaret L. Moore said Saturday she was checking complaints that some residents in the 3100 block of Pine Avenue had received recall ballots with polling places two or three miles from their homes.

Mrs. Moore said polling places are never assigned more than one mile from voters' homes and that an administrative error could have been made.

"The ballots for that neighborhood were the first sent out," she said. "So errors could be possible."

She urged persons who received ballots with polling places far from their homes to contact her office Monday so changes could be made.



### A PROFESSIONAL TOUCH

Members of Painters Union Local 256 put the finishing touch on the West Branch Boys Club at 1835 W. Willard St. Saturday morning. The painters union members donated their labor as their contribution to remodeling of the building.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970

## We vote on our future

LONG BEACH VOTERS will decide Tuesday whether to fire Councilmen Bert Bond, E. F. Cruchley, Paul Deats and Russell Rubley.

At least that's what technically is on the ballot in Tuesday's \$85,000 special recall election.

But you as a voter will decide more than that. You really will decide on the quality of life in Long Beach in the next few years.

A vote for recall will throw the city's future up for grabs. And the question is — who will grab it? The folks who have been for recall — primarily some homeowner groups who are against commercial expansion of the airport, the Community for New Politics, Peace and Freedom party and a few special interest organizations — have presented no positive programs for Long Beach.

**THE PRIME CANDIDATE** who is pushing hard to replace a councilman if the recall is successful is a sometime private investigator, promoter and scandal sheet publisher who has been convicted for illegal bugging of a business office and who has unsuccessfully tried to pressure city officials into giving him a favored berth next to the Queen Mary for a \$2 million ship he says he owns and which he hopes would be a tourist attraction.

He has announced he wants to fire City Manager John Mansell, who wouldn't give in to the pressure.

So who would take over these important council jobs?

**ONE THING IS** certain — you wouldn't have any say in choosing the "replacements" unless you happen to live in the district of a man recalled, and then you would only be able to vote for that one office. Why? Because in special elections the vote is by district — like the old Chicago ward system.

Many sincere and concerned people have lent their names to the recall effort — their way of saying no to more commercial air traffic at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

That issue, we believe, has been settled. The councilmen under fire put the issue (Proposition 1) on the ballot, expansion was defeated by the voters, and the four have stated in public council session and in their ballot arguments that as far as they are concerned more air traffic is out. Shouldn't they be praised, not condemned, for letting the public speak and then following the public will?

So as things stand we don't know what (or who) we'll get if recall is successful.

**WE DO KNOW** what we have gotten from the administration now in charge and what we could lose.

We've got an administration that has solved subsidence — Belmont Shore isn't under water and won't be. We've developed our oil resources but with beauty and safety . . . no Santa Barbara mess here.

We've encouraged tourism, conventions, industrial parks, high rise office buildings. The Navy and the

All these and more mean jobs and prosperity.

We've developed our beaches, water and other recreational facilities and have topnotch city-sponsored youth and senior citizen programs. We have street beautification and lighting programs without equal.

And did our city property taxes go up to do this? While the county raised its levy \$1.18 just this year alone, for example, Long Beach city taxes — the part of your bill under control of the council — have gone up less than five cents during the past 10 years. That's right — less than five cents in 10 years.

**TO HELP KEEP** property taxes down, the council (all nine members) voted last summer to put on the utility tax, which has drawn some fire from pro-recall forces. Actually, what this does is raise funds needed for police, fire and other city employee groups by spreading the cost over more people. The result? It's about \$8 a year easier on the average property owner than using a property tax. The whole year's tax will only be about \$17 for most households anyway.

Now what about the Queen Mary? Nobody denies it's a bigger and more costly job than first anticipated. But nobody seriously doubts that it will be one of the area's main tourist attractions. And it will show a yearly profit of about \$3.6 million to our tidelands accounts and \$1.5 million yearly to city, school and county governments. These profits mean less taxes needed in the future.

What specific charges have been brought against the four councilmen? You can read them in your sample ballot; they are the same ones contained in the Sept. 3 official notice filed with the city clerk.

**WHAT ARE THE** bad things Bond, Cruchley, Deats and Rubley have done, according to these official charges?

The councilmen have, the notice says, failed to represent the will of the citizens, failed to establish dialogue, displayed an unreasonable, unwarranted and unjustified attitude and have not exercised the highest degree of integrity.

That, basically, is it. No details. No specifics. In the period since Sept. 3 the recall leaders have regularly repeated the same charges. But still no details. Still no specifics.

**AND SO NOW WE** are being asked on the basis of the above words to throw out of office men who have worked hard and effectively and honestly for the good of our community and to replace them with — well, who knows?

It looks like a bad trade to us. We hope it looks like a bad trade to you and other concerned and dedicated citizens. We urge you to make it your top order of business Tuesday to go to your polling place and vote NO four times. After all, it is your city and your well-being that is at stake.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Dangerous Birch plans

EDITOR: As usual, the John Birch Society has quick and easy solutions for everything; however, there are excellent reasons to suppose that quick and easy will not work. "Declare war on North Vietnam?" Mutual defense treaties would then obligate China or Russia or both to join in, possibly only via "volunteers" plus 100 times as much arms aid, but it is certain that a declaration of war would be not a simple bookkeeping measure but a portentous, perhaps fatal, act. We have the JBS word for it that Russia and China won't intervene, but if they did, what would the society say? "Oops, wrong again!" "Close the Haiphong port?" This would only change the character of the war —

not win it. It would change the North Vietnamese army into another million or so guerrillas — is this victory? Guerrillas need less of everything — and they can still wage war.

"Destroy all targets of consequence?" Well, one passes over the morality of these arrogant suggestions to point out that this was done to Germany, which really depended on her factories (North Vietnam does not). It didn't work — German production was higher at war's end than ever.

I have been more and more impressed over the years that the JBS holds that because we have better killing equipment, we should use it. Certainly everything they've ever suggested as solutions to international problems has had blood — lots of it — in it somewhere.

Long Beach

R.J.G.



## President's out of touch

**THE BRUTAL BEATING** of a Lithuanian defector aboard a United States Coast Guard cutter has dramatized one of the most serious weaknesses of the Nixon administration — lack of communication at the top.

The tragic incident of Nov. 23 didn't come to the attention of President Nixon until six days after it happened.

The President ran across it in his weekend reading on Nov. 29.

**IF THE PRESIDENT** settles for simply pinning the responsibility for poor commu-



**CLARK MOLLENHOFF**

nications between the State Department and Coast Guard, he will have dealt with only a part of the problem.

The fact that he did not learn about the incident for six days is fully as serious as the interdepartmental communications problem. To be successful, an administration must be able to learn of pending problems, get the facts together quickly, get the warning to the President, and get effective response from the government agencies with responsibility.

In the case of Simas Kudrika the warnings came much too late for him to be saved from the Soviet brutality. But there may still be time to correct the larger weakness that could be fatal.

It all gets down to the kind of communications problems that resulted in firing Walter J. Hickel from his job as secretary of interior. The President explained only that there was a lack of "mutual confidence" that could no longer be tolerated.

There was probably no alternative since the "mutual confidence" between Nixon and Hickel had eroded because there was little or no communication.

**A NUMBER OF** other Cabinet officers have had the same complaint, but they haven't expressed the view openly. "It would

have been real easy for me just to . . . do what had to be done . . . do the social thing, say the niceties," Wally Hickel explained. But he didn't view his job as just putting in time, and he was impatient to get things done. Perhaps he was too impatient, but there might have been some communications that could have harnessed the drive of Hickel and made him a good and useful Cabinet officer for several more years.

There is the same problem on communications by Republicans in the Senate and the House who have periodically found themselves unable to get through to the President or even to one of his top aides.

Senators Robert Griffin and Jack Miller couldn't get through to the President on some aspects of the record of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth.

It was impossible for Senator John J. Williams to get to the President his views on the government salary increases in early 1969. Senator Milton Young was unable to communicate with the President or even with his top assistants on farm legislation before Congress this year.

Senator Robert Dole has carried the ball for the Nixon administration in dozens of battles in the Senate, but one of his major problems has been communication with the President or even his top staff. He has only met John Ehrlichman, the special assistant in charge of domestic affairs, for one brief handshake going in and out of the President's office.

**THERE WAS NO** White House consultation with the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee prior to the unveiling of the controversial family assistance plan. As a result that program ran into serious trouble, and it was trouble that might have been minimized.

If there had been better communications between the White House and the Senate, it might have been possible to salvage a few more votes on the controversial supersonic transport (SST) program.

Even the departmental communications with the White House have serious problems. In the intelligence community, there is serious doubt that the President is getting all the information he needs to make important decisions.

## Public interest vs. special interest

From Our State Bureau

**SACRAMENTO** — What the California Legislature does not need is another thorny problem to deal with in the session which starts in a little more than three weeks.

Already there are welfare, taxation, school finance, Medi-Cal, reapportionment,



**BOB SCHMIDT**

the environment, and an agenda full of lesser but still important matters.

But somehow the legislature is going to have to make room for the problem of campaign financing. It is a national problem of staggering proportions, and is plainly inviting, more and more each election, the corruption of public officials or, just about as bad, the appearance of corruption of public officials.

**PUBLIC CONFIDENCE** in legislators has to suffer when it is known that those legislators are dependent upon campaign contributions from special interests for their election.

And, by ignoring the problem of rising campaign costs, we are forcing legislators to rely on those special interests.

The 1970 campaigns in California cost, conservatively, more than \$11 million.

Spot-checking campaign expense reports leaves the strong impression that the great bulk of that money was provided by special interests — by labor unions, individual business firms, whole industries, and various special interest organizations.

Special interests have as much right to contribute to good government as any individual citizen. But just as a private citizen hopes that when he sends in \$5 or \$10 to a candidate, his interests are going to be better protected if that candidate makes it to Sacramento or Washington, so a special interest has the same wish.

**BUT THE SPECIAL** interest might kick in anywhere from \$500 to ten or twenty thousand dollars, or more. And the candidate knows that if he is successful, and if he does not displease the special interest, a similar contribution will be forthcoming in the next election if it is needed.

And it will be needed, because campaign costs are increasing. The subject has nothing to do with the purity of a candidate's heart. It has primarily to do with the confidence citizens have in their government.

By forcing candidates to go to special interests for the bulk of their campaign contributions, we are forcing successful candidates to have obligations they should not have.

Of course it is true that money alone cannot win an election. Norton Simon found that out in June and many candidates found it out last Nov. 3.

## Black politics in city has a short history

**THE HISTORY** of black politics in Long Beach is a thin book.

A 13-year period encompasses the entire civic era of Negro political involvement in Long Beach. The story covers 13 years and about 13 candidates—a string of black goose eggs and a single victory.

Pattern for defeat of black candidates was established at the very first City Council election in which any were involved—in 1957.

In that year Atty. Edwin J. Wilson ran in the 6th District. Atty. William L. White ran in the 1st District. The pattern: The black candidate gets anywhere from 20 to 40 per cent of the vote in the district's primary and gets a fairly standard 30 to 35 per cent when the election goes citywide in the following month's general election.

**ATTORNEY WILSON**, as many Negro candidates after him, came with good credentials—law degree, an Army officer in World War II, an adult education teacher in civics and Negro history.



**BOB HOUSER**

Three years later, in 1963, Atty. Huey Shepard was the only candidate against incumbent Emmet M. Sullivan in the 6th District. Shepard had lived in the district 16 years, was a UCLA Law School graduate, won a \$1,000 oratorical contest, was student body president at Cal State Long Beach, the outstanding graduating speech major, was for two years in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges, president of the law school student body in his graduating year, seven years with the California National Guard.

**SHEPARD LOST TO Sullivan 3, to 2** in the district primary and fell to only 31 per cent of the vote in the citywide finals.

The 1966 council election, again in the 6th District, drew the candidacy of a 32-year-old sociology major, four-year Navy veteran, former Los Angeles probation officer, ex-student body vice president named Ronald D. Luncford.

The pattern again: Luncford got about 40 per cent of the two-man primary vote. His share dropped to one-third in the citywide finals.

But with Sullivan's resignation in the 6th District and the special election last April, the blacks and many substantial white community leaders saw a rare opportunity to elect a Negro councilman. The main reason was that a special is confined to the district—the black candidate would not have to wage a citywide race where he is traditionally clobbered. And blacks, in their 13-year history of trying, had always done better in the 6th District primaries.

**A STUNNING** campaign, with expensive services donated by whites dedicated to breaking the black drought in system politics, elected Negro management consultant James H. Wilson overwhelmingly from a field of six black and six white candidates. Wilson had this newspaper's endorsement.

Racism, although an apparent factor, has made hardly any noise in this city's history of black political participation. In the very first, back in 1957, opposition forces advertised gratuitously for Atty. Edwin Wilson, using his picture and urging black support for him—a not-so-subtle effort to put the contest in black and white terms.

**IN SUMMARY**, there is considerable inferential but very little documentable racism in the 13 years blacks have made efforts to win council seats. It's true that some of the black candidates looked better on paper than some victorious whites. Considering levels of education, community activities and youth. A computer, colorblind, might have elected them.

James Wilson's election in April, for example, showed that he would have won if not a single black vote had been counted.

State Sen. Lewis Sherman of Alameda County spent more than \$122,000, roughly four times the amount spent by his opponent, John Holmdahl. But Holmdahl won.

**ANOTHER OAKLAND** legislator, Assemblyman Don Mulford, spent \$112,000, about \$40,000 more than his opponent, Ken Meade. But Meade won.

Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Alfred Gitelson, seeking re-election, spent more than four times the amount spent by William Kennedy. But Kennedy won.

Nevertheless, in tight races, the winner had to spend a bundle of money. More, sometimes, than he had.

**U.S. Sen.-elect John V. Tunney** estimated that his campaign deficit is in the half-million dollar area, although it does not show on his campaign report.

State Sen. Alfred H. Song of Monterey Park is more than \$30,000 in the hole, according to his report.

Assemblyman-elect James B. Keyser of the San Fernando Valley's 41st District spent \$48,110 in his successful campaign to unseat incumbent Republican Henry Arkin. But he took in only \$23,651, giving him a \$24,459 deficit.

Last Thursday night a "birthday party" was thrown for Keyser at the Sheraton Universal Hotel in North Hollywood. Lobbyists were among those receiving invitations to the \$50-a-plate dinner.

Again, the purity of Keyser's heart is not the question. The confidence of people in their government is.





No cyclamates, and STILL only 32 calories!

## Unmaking a counter culture

THIS SEMESTER AT San Francisco State no less than 15 courses in English sociology, psychology, education, and creative arts are using as a text, "The Making of a Counter Culture" by Theodore Roszak (Anchor Books, 1969).

The counter culture has been reverently spoken of with-it commentators ("They have something to teach us") and nurtured by such branches of the Establishment as publishers, dress designers and the entertainment industry.

As every parent knows, the rebellious young love to turn everything upside down. In our affluent society they live in real or imitation poverty. Brought up by germ-conscious mothers, they adjust comfortably to dirt. Introduced to science from the first grade, they abandon it for astrology and witchcraft. Mocking conventional ideals of beauty, they discard \$200 contact lenses to adopt granny glasses.

But why? And why is all this accompanied by such self-righteousness?

ROSZAK'S BOOK sets forth the rationale.

As if they were separate essays, written at different times, there are chapters on the various gurus of the new spirit — Allen Ginsberg, Alan Watts, Timothy Leary, Herbert Marcuse, and Paul Goodman, written with considerable balance. No one could ask for a more devastating view of Leary's "counterfeit infinity." There is a sharp analysis of the appeal of Zen. The urge for communal living is sympathetically explained.

But this is after you have got through Roszak's indictment of our culture, which is in two chapters as packed with sweeping judgments and as short on documentation as anything I've ever read, except perhaps Robert Welch's "Blue Book of the John Birch Society." A couple of quotes from Roszak:

"We call it 'free enterprise.' But it

is a vastly restrictive system of oligopolistic market manipulation, tied by institutionalized corruption to the greatest munitions boondoggle in history and dedicated to infantilizing



S. I. HAYAKAWA  
President, San Francisco State College

the public by turning it into a herd of compulsive consumers."

"We are a civilization sunk in an unshakable commitment to genocide, gambling madly with the universal extermination of the world."

WE WHO ARE over 50 also had our rejection of the culture, lived in garrets or dreamed of doing so, thought the rest of the world materialistic and ourselves finer grained and more creative, and dreamed of devoting our lives to great causes.

But as we walked around the walls of Jericho and blew our trumpets, we were satisfied with the beautiful music we were making. We didn't think the walls were about to come tumbling down.

But we were not on TV. Today the trumpeting is magnified ten-thousand-fold, and it does indeed seem as if the walls are about to come tumbling down. And that scares hell out of those inside the walls, who merely build their defense higher.

It should scare those marching outside too. There has not been the slow maturation necessary to produce permanent change. Instead there has been a grotesque escalation — from an ethically-based pacifism to the Weathermen; from the interest in expanding consciousness to death through overdoses of drugs; from the flower-children of Haight Ashbury to demonism and ritual torture; from the search for community to the Manson family. And it all happened so fast!

## L. A. C. SAYS

## Tuesday will test kind of citizen you are

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE LAST SPECIAL city election — not combined with a statewide election — was held in February 1962. The main issue was to permit oil drilling offshore from the city. It was a hotly debated issue. But only 37.4 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. This meant it took only 14 per cent of the voters to decide on this and other issues on the ballot.

Long Beach will be faced with a similar situation in Tuesday's election. On this basis four city councilmen can be recalled by a 14 per cent of voters. In other words a group of well-organized dissidents can disrupt the city by recalling the four councilmen — then having other special elections in the four districts where a small minority can elect to the council individuals who are seeking to replace these four on the city council.

THESE ELECTIONS will cost all taxpayers over \$200,000. But only those in the four of nine districts can vote for the replacement candidates. It is a thoroughly unsound method of handling such vital issues — but it is the law.

It is probable the great majority of eligible voters have made up their mind. But it is doubtful much more than a third of them will take the time to vote. By taking that attitude they will turn over the decision to the dissidents who are dedicated to the recall of councilmen and the election of their leaders to these councilmanic seats.

By comparison, when regular statewide elections are held to elect federal, state and county candidates the vote turnout is over 80 per cent. This is also because of so many propositions on these ballots. Everyone has some issue about which they are

greatly concerned — so most of them vote.

IF THIS RECALL election was on such a statewide ballot — with the large turnout of voters, I am convinced the recall would be defeated by a large majority. But if Long Beach voters are as apathetic over Tuesday's election as they have been in the past local special elections there is great danger that the recall will be successful — with less than 14 per cent of those voting making the decision.

It will be up to each of us to decide what kind of citizen we really are. If we fail to cast our ballot we will be responsible for the result. We will be proving ourselves unworthy of the privileges we have as citizens of this great nation and of our home town. It will be an example of irresponsibility few of us would advocate for our children.

IN MY OPINION there is no sound reason for the recall election. It was forced on the ballot by groups of dissidents who have separate objections to the way these councilmen have voted on separate issues. Some of those voting for the recall care little about other issues involved. They disregard the fact that it takes the majority of the council to pass any program — and yet they are attacking only four of the nine councilmen.

If the majority of those eligible to vote refuse to vote Tuesday, they will have only themselves to blame for the chaos that will follow. It is their duty as good citizens to vote in this election. It is time for each of us to decide just what kind of citizen we are and if we cherish our right to vote. A no vote is recommended.

# Moo was round but always a square

IT WAS THE WEEK before Winterfeast and Moo had gone downtown to Gog's Trading Post, which was open until 9 o'clock in the shopping rush. She hoped she had enough blue and pink shell necklaces to get a new pair of musk-ox boots for her mate, Og, and a down payment for a layaway on a rawhide bass fiddle for their son, Llewellyn VI.

Og had gone hunting with the men of the Escarpment Apartments and they had been far away in the Land of the Wind for six sleeps, tracking the woolly rhinoceros to his lair.

It was only because Og was at a safe distance that, back at their rocky shelter, Llewellyn was rehearsing the Cave Rockers for a Saturday night gig in the Village of the Red Men.

IT WAS A TYPICAL rock group — Ur, Oop and Unga on tom-tom, Tog twanging his nose and Llewellyn slapping the rawhide strings.

"All right, men. 'Swampweed Drea-

mer.' Let's take it from the top." He stomped a horny bare foot on the frigid floor of the cave. "Uh-one, uh-two . . ." The group swung into the throbbing tune which was a big hit that season, especially with the coeds of Paleolithic Tech, where Llewellyn had acquired his Bachelor of Spear Sharpening degree the previous June.

"Yeh, yeh, yeh," Llewellyn sang. He was the lead vocalist. ("Nobody can hold a monotone like ol' Lew,"



STERLING BEMIS

Unga said. "He won't go a half-note above or below the main note all night.")

After 14 choruses of "Swampweed Dreamer" the group leader raised his fist and said, "Take ten."

THE BOYS SQUATTED down by the firepit and lighted sticks of dried swampweed. They inhaled the acrid smoke with deep drags and soon were fortified against the sharp north wind knifing in from the patio.

"Tog," said Llewellyn, "you musta given your nose one twang too many. When you come in on the vocal, I can make out the lyrics, clear and distinct. Slur it, Man, slur it! I don't wanna hear the 'p' in swam'weed. We ain't playin' for squares."

"I've got a cold in my nose," Tog said. "Maybe I'm overcompensating. I'll try to slur it next time."

THE LEADER turned to Unga and was about to explain the difference between "yeh" and "yeah" when Moo sluffed into the cave, her cheeks pink with the wind and the exertion of carrying her bundles up the long trail from Gog's Trading Post.

She sniffed suspiciously. "Boys, I smell swampweed! You'll catch it, Llewellyn, when Og comes home."

"Aw, Mom," her son protested, "just a coupla joints. We had to do something to keep warm. Colder than

a reindeer's tail in here. Besides, Dad won't be home before the New Moon. Right, Mom?"

"Wrong!" The deep voice echoed into the far corners of the cave and the boys froze so still they hardly twitched a curl of their long hair.

Og was there. His black beard bristled with frost and his hair was matted from weary days and nights on the long hunting trail. He tipped his left shoulder and a heavy loin of woolly rhinoceros thumped onto the floor. Then he took dead aim at Llewellyn with his spear. Only Moo's shriek caused him to raise his sights at the last second to send the weapon whistling over the boy's head to land — thunk! — in a rocky crevice over the firepit.

"CLEAR OUT, the lot of you!" he yelled. "Not YOU, Llewellyn!" But Llewellyn was already bounding over the boulders in the rock garden with his terrified group.

"Horse fat!" Og growled. It was the first expletive that occurred to him. "Woman — tell me why you allowed our son and his knavish gang to loiter around the hearthside, moping and gawking and smoking the dried swampweed! You want a raid from the narco squad?"

Moo did what males have done in similar crises since One Million B.C., give or take a millennium. She stirred up the fire under the reindeer soup. Then she spoke softly:

"I'm sorry, Og, but I just this minute got back from shopping at Gog's Trading Post. The jam in the parking lot was dreadful — carts and wheels from as far away as the Valley of No Return and you could hardly get waited on, with women elbowing you out of the way and Gog cranky as a fisherman in a bog and hardly wanting to give me anything for my necklaces, which as you know are the prettiest and best made in the —"

"Silence, Woman! We have a juvenile delinquent on our hands and you're prattling idle prattle about a shopping spree which will bankrupt the lot of us. Imagine! I can't turn my back to get meat for the hearth-

side without having my only son smoking up the cave with the stench of swampweed, which is all he learned at Paleolithic Tech." Og interrupted himself to stare at Moo's bundles. "New headbands for Winterfeast, I suppose," he said scornfully. "Open them, I want to see what trinkeries you come home with from Gog's Trading Post. More tortoise shells to serve your mah-jongg club?"

MOO LADLED out some soup and as Og slurped it down he was warmed against the pangs of hunger.

"Master," Moo said, "these are gifts in honor of Our Lord, the King of the Woods, for his Winterfeast. They are for you. And for our son I have made down payment on a layaway of a rawhide bass fiddle to replace the frazzled one he strums."

Og snorted, but his heart wasn't in it. "A rawhide bass fiddle," he finally conceded, "is better than swampweed."

"But you know," Moo said, "that the Medicine Men do not agree about swampweed. Some say—" Og waved his hand to command silence. And there was silence in the cave, except that as Moo stirred the soup she hummed a tune so soft and erratic that it was more than a monotone.

She would always be a square.

### Swampweed Dreamer (\*)

Smoke it hot  
blow it cool  
Swampweed Dreamer  
dancin' like a fool  
yeh, yeh, yeh, yeh  
yeh, yeh, yeh, yeh  
yeh man, yeh, yeh, yeh  
yeh man, yeh, yeh, yeh  
Swampweed Dreamer  
never gonna go away  
never gonna go away . . .  
yeh!

(\* — Copyright 14,229 B.C.  
Cro-Magnon, Inc.)



## L. A. C. SAYS

## Tuesday will test kind of citizen you are

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

THE LAST SPECIAL city election — not combined with a statewide election — was held in February 1962. The main issue was to permit oil drilling offshore from the city. It was a hotly debated issue. But only 37.4 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls. This meant it took only 14 per cent of the voters to decide on this and other issues on the ballot.

Long Beach will be faced with a similar situation in Tuesday's election. On this basis four city councilmen can be recalled by a 14 per cent of voters. In other words a group of well-organized dissidents can disrupt the city by recalling the four councilmen — then having other special elections in the four districts where a small minority can elect to the council individuals who are seeking to replace these four on the city council.

THESE ELECTIONS will cost all taxpayers over \$200,000. But only those in the four of nine districts can vote for the replacement candidates. It is a thoroughly unsound method of handling such vital issues — but it is the law.

It is probable the great majority of eligible voters have made up their mind. But it is doubtful much more than a third of them will take the time to vote. By taking that attitude they will turn over the decision to the dissidents who are dedicated to the recall of councilmen and the election of their leaders to these councilmanic seats.

By comparison, when regular statewide elections are held to elect federal, state and county candidates the vote turnout is over 80 per cent. This is also because of so many propositions on these ballots. Everyone has some issue about which they are

greatly concerned — so most of them vote.

IF THIS RECALL election was on such a statewide ballot — with the large turnout of voters, I am convinced the recall would be defeated by a large majority. But if Long Beach voters are as apathetic over Tuesday's election as they have been in the past local special elections there is great danger that the recall will be successful — with less than 14 per cent of those voting making the decision.

It will be up to each of us to decide what kind of citizen we really are. If we fail to cast our ballot we will be responsible for the result. We will be proving ourselves unworthy of the privileges we have as citizens of this great nation and of our home town. It will be an example of irresponsibility few of us would advocate for our children.

IN MY OPINION there is no sound reason for the recall election. It was forced on the ballot by groups of dissidents who have separate objections to the way these councilmen have voted on separate issues. Some of those voting for the recall care little about other issues involved. They disregard the fact that it takes the majority of the council to pass any program — and yet they are attacking only four of the nine councilmen.

If the majority of those eligible to vote refuse to vote Tuesday, they will have only themselves to blame for the chaos that will follow. It is their duty as good citizens to vote in this election. It is time for each of us to decide just what kind of citizen we are and if we cherish our right to vote. A no vote is recommended.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 227 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2469 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

from Rothbart's

# Christmas Diamonds

Here's a sparkling array of truly elegant diamonds lovingly designed by master craftsmen.

Choose from 14 karat white or yellow gold mountings. All diamonds carefully matched for color cut and clarity

STUNNING NEW TRIO

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DIAMOND MASTERPIECE

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ROSE PENDANT

\$89

MODERN 3 DIAMOND TRIO

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DIAMOND EARRINGS

\$69

EXQUISITE WEDDING SET

\$289

5 DIAMOND BEAUTY

\$329

ELEGANT MARQUISE BRIDAL SET

\$329

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BUDGET TERMS

12 DIAMOND HEART PENDANT

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GRACEFUL, exciting and elegant—a bridal duo that expresses love everlasting.

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7 flaming diamonds highlight man's massive and handsome gold ring.

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Hold, masculine and massive. A truly distinctive 6-diamond man's ring.

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A matching diamond two-tone 14 karat gold diamond wedding ring duo.

\$79 ea.

A dazzling bouquet of fiery diamonds create this beautiful duo.

\$269

A distinctive swirl in this lovely gold duo enhances fiery diamonds.

\$129

Small deposit Hold any article 'til Christmas

## Rothbart's Jewelry

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201 Pine Avenue at Broadway

Open every evening and Sunday 'til Christmas HE 2-5511





PUPILS MARCELLA HOLLY AND TOMMY MUNNS HELP TEACHER Robert Vaughan's Kindergarten Class Sends Gifts to Korean Orphans

# Cerritos Pupils Send Toys to Korea Orphans

Story and Photo By HAL LOWE

A thousand pounds of gaily wrapped toys and clothes for children in Korean orphanages at Christmastime may not be too heavy a load for Santa's sleigh, but to the students at Stowers School in Cerritos, it looked like an insurmountable logistics problem . . . until someone got the word to an air freight company.

It all started with an exchange of letters between Robert Vaughan, a kindergarten teacher at the school, and his friend, Lt. Ralph Rotheim, stationed in Korea.

It. Rotheim wrote Vaughan about the plight at Christmastime of the children in the orphanage where he was stationed.

The lack of clothes was a major problem and toys, well, they were just a luxury that few enjoyed, the lieutenant said.

VAUGHAN enlisted the aid of the students at the school and in a short time, more than 1,000 pounds of toys and clothes were collected, all tied in Christmas wrappings and marked.

Then came the problem of transportation.

Vaughan and the teachers who had coordinated the drive thought that military authorities would transport the presents, but found out that red tape would delay the gifts till after the holidays.

Appeals to assemblymen and congressmen started the gears working to snip the red tape, but it was actually a student's parent who broke the transportation logjam.

The student's mother works for the Flying Tigers, which carries freight for the military and when she told her bosses of the problem, they promptly agreed to take the cargo aboard a flight leaving for Korea.

"IT WAS TOUCH and go until last weekend," Vaughan said, surveying the stacks of presents building up in his kindergarten room. "We had checked with the Post Office, but it would have cost us more than \$200 to mail the presents and it would have taken six weeks for them to get to Korea."

With the Flying Tigers' jet planes substituting for Santa's sleigh, the orphanages will receive the presents in time for Christmas.

"The kids at the school here were great," Vaughan said. "When we put out the call for the clothes and toys, they came through beautifully. They knew that the kids in the orphan-

ages were about their age and they wanted them to have a Merry Christmas."

# Effort to Save Diver Futile

A 43-year-old scuba diver died Saturday afternoon in Harbor General Hospital after a two-hour fight to save his life.

Walter Frederick Williams, 1300 S. Catalina St., Redondo Beach, was airlifted to the hospital after a mishap while diving off Howland's Landing, Catalina Island.

Divers who were with Williams told sheriff's deputies he was in about 25 feet of water when he suddenly yanked out his mouthpiece and lost consciousness.

THE DIVERS helped Williams to the surface where they tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation while his wife Julie, 40, and son, John, 19, anxiously watched the rescue attempt.

A Coast Guard helicopter then airlifted Williams to the hospital where the doctors took over the losing battle to revive him.

Sheriff's deputies said the cause of death is unknown at this time.

# \$19-Million Road Job to L.B. Firm

Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach has been awarded a \$19.2-million contract to build a section of the Foothill Freeway in Los Angeles County.

The job involves building 4.3 miles of the Foothill, an interchange with the Glendale Freeway and one mile of the Glendale Freeway. Both freeways are eight lanes wide.

# School's Agenda

Here are the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Board of Education, 761 Locust Ave.:

Unified School District Conference, 3:15 p.m.

1. Panel discussion, "Hudson School Program, 1970-71"

Regular meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business

2. Action on student exclusions and readmissions

3. Approval of curriculum publication: "Time Allocation and Outline of the Curriculum for the Elementary Grades," revised 1970.

Community College District, 4:15 p.m.

1. Regular order of business

2. Nursing scholarship program under Public Health Service Act

3. Application for automobile mechanics program

4. Business department and personnel office recommendations.

# Recreation Calendar

DEC. 13 - DEC. 19, 1970

SUNDAY

10 a.m. - Recreational swimming - Silverado Park Pool

1-5 p.m. - Explore three miles of self-guided nature trails - El Dorado Nature Center

8-11 p.m. - Live music and dancing for adult singles - Long Beach Singles Club - El Dorado Park Clubhouse

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. - World affairs - Adults - Bixby Park

4 p.m. - Creative dance class - 8-14 yrs. - King Park

6:30 p.m. - Photography class - Senior High and Adult - California Center

TUESDAY

10 a.m. - Tiny Tot class - Preschool - College Estates Park

10 a.m. - Women's volleyball - beginners or advanced - Silverado Park

3 p.m. - Make, Show & Tell - Grades 1-5 - Bayside Playground

4 p.m. - Nutrition class - grades 3-4 - Bixby Park

4 p.m. - Cheerleading class - 10th years - Heartwell Park

10 a.m. - Women's physical fitness program - Ramona Park

10 a.m. - Women's beginning golf - El Dorado Park

1 p.m. - Tennis class - adult - beginners - Wardlow Park

4 p.m. - Creative woodcraft - boys and girls - Grades 4-6 - King Park

7 p.m. - Recreational swimming - Millikan High Pool, Silverado Park Pool and Bixby Park Pool

FRIDAY

1 p.m. - Get-a-Way - adult women - trips, variety of sports activities - Heartwell Park

2 p.m. - Run in the sun - ladies slim & trim - Bayside Playground

3:30 p.m. - Craft class - grades 3-4 - Admiral Kidd Park

SATURDAY

1-5 p.m. - Plan to spend part of your Christmas vacation at the Nature Center - El Dorado Nature Center

2:30 p.m. - Proton Hour - game room open - Drake Park

# IF DEATS LOSES

# Young Candidate Ready for Race

By BOB HOUSER Political Editor

Steven D. Cobb, a 1969 councilman candidate, announced Saturday he will run again for the 3rd District seat if Councilman Paul Deats is recalled in Tuesday's election.

Cobb said he is "thoroughly disgusted with the news media in this city for the way they have handled the coverage of the recall."

"They have taken figures like Saul Stolzberg and Ed Bynon and have tried to indicate that these are the real people behind the recall. The media in this city, through half-truths, have maliciously attacked this campaign as being led by militants and political power seekers whose intent is to take over the control of this city."

nouncement, but "because of these attacks on the reputations of the decent people involved in the campaign I choose now to indicate that I will be a candidate for this office and I challenge the media in this city to call me a militant or a political power seeker."

Media, he said, show great disrespect for the intelligence of the voters in saying there is a great deal of money behind the recall committee. "It's a very simple observation by reading the bumper stickers, advertisements and extensive campaign against the recall, to see that much more money and a much greater power structure is backing the anti-recall."

COBB SAID he has not and will not be active in the recall committee and does not expect its endorsement.

THE 25-YEAR-OLD Cobb said he had intended to await recall election results before making his an-

He said he is confident "many qualified and respected citizens will come forward" to fill any vacancies created through recall

and "it is discouraging to find that the responsible media in this city choose only to highlight the radical and opportunist elements clinging like leeches to what was initially a campaign stimulated by moral and concerned citizens."



# NEW TWIST ON CHRISTMAS

Fascinated youngsters watch the quick hands of the clown as he converts a balloon into a toy animal during the annual Christmas party at the Long Beach Community Epileptic Clinic Saturday. The party is sponsored annually by a group of about 20 city employees, under the direction of Jack Simmons, who donate their time, efforts and talents to bring Yuletide cheer to the afflicted youngsters.

—Photo by JOE MCCLINDEN

MUNICIPAL BALLOT - CITY OF LONG BEACH  
SPECIAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION  
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1970

MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTE OF VOTERS

Shall BERT BOND be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Second District?	YES 60	NO 61	60
Shall PAUL DEATS be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Third District?	YES 63	NO 64	63
Shall E. F. CRUCHLEY be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Eighth District?	YES 66	NO 67	66
Shall RUSSELL RUBLEY be recalled from the office of Member of the City Council, Ninth District?	YES 69	NO 70	69

**NO NO NO NO NO**

VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE VOTE

# Your "NO" votes next Tuesday are a MUST

Read this joint statement by Congressmen Craig Hosmer and Richard Hanna, State Senators George Deukmejian, Joseph M. Kennick and Ralph Dills, Assemblymen Mike Cullen and James Hayes and County Supervisor Burton Chace, who strongly urge you to vote "NO" at the December 15 election --

"If this unwarranted recall attempt is the sort of reward that our public officials may expect to receive for their service to our community it may be very difficult to persuade other reputable citizens to serve on our City Council, thus opening the door to office-seeking militants and dissidents who could create chaos in our City Hall."

Make sure that Long Beach continues to be one of the best governed cities in California, with one of the lowest tax rates of any major city in America --

GO TO YOUR POLLING PLACE NEXT TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, AND VOTE "NO" FOUR TIMES!

# BEAT the RECALL

**VOTE NO 4 TIMES**

GOOD GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE  
R. G. Wilson, General Chairman

## DID YOU READ THE "ARGUS"?

Late last week a special issue of the Long Beach Argus was mailed to thousands of Long Beach homes.

This newspaper documented the records of ringleaders who have taken over the recall movement for their own purposes. It warns of the jeopardy to our good city government if the recall attempt should succeed.

If you didn't read this issue of the Argus, do so. If you failed to get a copy, borrow one from a neighbor or friend. When you read these authentic facts, nothing will keep you away from the polls next Tuesday. You'll vote "NO" four times - once in defense of Long Beach and each of four good Councilmen.



# PERFUMES & COLOGNES

for Christmas  
**Sav-on**  
DRUG STORES  
OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

anything's possible AFTER

*Midnight*

by TUSSEY

Christmas begins at the stroke of "MIDNIGHT" so give her one of the many gift items in the fragrance with enduring appeal.

From 1.00

**YARDLEY**  
"Black Label"

A Young Cool, Clean Tamey Scent

2-Pc. Set  
After Shave and Cologne

1 3/4 oz. Each  
2.25

FREE  
GIFT  
WRAPPING

master charge

BANKAMERICARD



She Ought To Be In

**"Mink & Pearls"**

Perfume by JOVAN

Eau de Cologne

2 oz. 4 oz.

3.50 6.00

Natural Spray Cologne

2 oz. 4.50

Dusting Powder 7.50

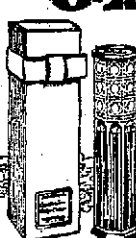
Bath Oil CAPSULES From 5.00

Eau de Toilette

Purse Atomizer 5.00

Perfume with Atomizer 1/4 oz. 9.00

**GINETTS** for HER



**MAX FACTOR**  
"Crystalique"

SPRAY Concentree  
Sparkling design for celebratory Hypnotique, Primitive, Golden Woods. 2 3/4 oz.

4.00

Creme Perfume



COMPACTS  
A charming miniature flower or cart filled with Hypnotique creme perfume.

6.00

Creme Perfume



COMPACTS  
Gold toned topped with a Wedgewood-like plaque and filled with Hypnotique creme perfume.

5.00

**MAX FACTOR** "Fancy Plants"

California Lip Color Collections

Four assorted planters, each a permanent holder for 8 continental size lipsticks in California Sun Creams and Frosts.

5.00

**GINETTS** for HIM

"English Leather"

After Shave 4 oz. 2.00

All-Purpose LOTION 4 oz. 2.50

"Winners Circle"  
Lime After Shave, All-Purpose Lotion, Timberline Cologne. 2 oz. Each

4.00

"The Paddock"  
4 oz. All-Purpose Lotion & Shower Soap

4.50

REVLON "Pub"

Created for the men with a lot of living to do!

After Shave 4 oz. 4.00

Cologne 4 oz. 5.00

"Pub" for the ROAD  
For the traveler! Cologne tucked in a brilliant blue vinyl travel case.

2 oz. 2.75

"Nine Flags"

No Man Should Be Without a Country! Nine scents from Nine Countries.

Brazil—Aromatic Tabo  
Ireland—Green Moss  
England—Royal Saddle  
France—Panache  
Germany—Live Oak

2 oz. Each 3.00

2-Pc. Set

Ireland and Sweden 2 oz. Each

4-Pc. Set

Brazil, Ireland, Italy, Sweden 2 oz. Each

9.00

"Nuts & Bolts"

After Shave 4 oz. Cologne 4 oz.

3.50 5.00

2-Pc. Set

After Shave & Cologne. 4 oz. Each

8.50

**YARDLEY "POT O' GLOSS"**  
Tinted Lip Gloss

The perfect stocking stuffer... available in Pink, Clear, Rose, Bronze, Coral and Red.

2.00

"Tweed" Cologne

The classic yet contemporary fragrance.

2 oz. 3.00

"Luv Birds"

Spray Cologne... With the unforgettable fragrance of wild flowers. You can hang it on the tree!

2 oz. 3.00

"English Lavender" SET

3-Piece set contains 5 oz. cologne and two cakes of soap. A contemporary classic fragrance.

2.75

"IRONWEVE"  
PANTY HOSE

Stretch nylon that will not bag at the knees nor sag at the ankles. Assorted popular shades. Petite to extra tall.

Reg. 1.19 Pair

69c

"Royal Regiment"  
COLOGNE By MAX FACTOR

Beautiful decanter type bottles of Cologne for men in Dry Line

4 1/4 oz. 3.50 7 oz. 6.00

2-Pc. Gift Set

Dry Line — Cologne and After Shave Lotion.

4 1/4 oz. Each

6.50

"Soap-On-Rope"

Dry Line for his shower.

2.50

*bal de tete*

2-Pc. Gift Set

The delightful fragrance of Paris... heady as champagne, yet charming as springtime.

2 oz. Cologne, 1 Dram Perfume

5.00

Eau de Cologne

2 oz. 3.50

Spray Mist

2 oz. 2.00

Bath Oil Mist

Instant body spray 6 oz. 2.00

Cologne "Extraordinaire"

1 1/4 oz. size in your choice of:

- Flambeau
- Aphrodesia
- Woodhue
- Tigress
- Kiku

7.50 ea.

"Kiku"

Bath Set  
Contains cologne and bath oil, each in 2 oz. size.

5.00

*bal de tete*

2-Pc. Gift Set

For men in the stirring and sophisticated aroma. 4 oz. each of After Shave & Cologne.

5.00

*bal de tete*

After Shave 4 oz.

2.50

Cologne 4 oz.

3.00



# LAYAWAY TOYS AT Sav-on

FREE  
GIFT  
WRAP  
SERVICE

## "Sizzlers" California 8 RACE SET

By MATTEL  
Electric cars challenge a figure 8 course in side-by-side competition! Control them through the Dual Speed Brake & Trickly Dual Exhaust Race 100 laps—recharge at the juice machine—then off again... #514

14.66

## IDEAL "Flatsy" DOLLS

Possible, bendable, hovers! 4 1/2" tall, long hair, plastic clip on back so she can be worn "everywhere". Adorable outfit. #199

1.99

## "Carrom" GAME BOARD

History repeats itself with this reversible board! Play 125 games! Will beg of rings, playing equipment, hardwood tipped case & rule book. Fun for the young and memorable for the old.

5.17

## Little Softee DOLL

By HORMAN—In carrying case with layette. Rolled hair in top curl style. "Lil'Kiss" eyes. She's wearing a cotton playsuit with pinflore and booties.

4.98

## "ASST." Plush

By GUND—Slumber Animals—Sani-Foam Stuffed, 13" Size. "Tweak 'n' Squak" in Yummy. Adorable "pots" for any age. Ea.

3.39

## HASBRO Astrolite

Fantastic building blocks of the future—IN LIGHT! Children can let their imaginations run wild creating space stations, atomic power plants, buildings and cities. They will see the blocks change color... by a wheel hidden in the AstroLite base.

10.49

## NOVELTY AM PORTABLE Radios

Red, White & Blue Toy Soldier or an Orange, Yellow & Red Clown. Sure to make the kids smile! Each

12.95

## ELECTRIC Shoe Polisher KIT

Cardless—Professional looking shines at the flick of a switch. Power brush, buffer and deburr.

3.98

## Patio Light

And Shade—Heavy duty 20 ft. cord with clamp for light where you need it. Handy for garage, patio, photography, etc.

2.98

## "Remote" Control

Switch Cord—Turns lights, TV and appliances on or off from 15 ft. away.

1.69

## "Santa" Mugs

SET OF 4  
Embossed Santa Face  
Mugs on a free stand.

2.49

## Relish Dish

5 Compartment.  
Fruit design on bottom of tray.

1.29

## Fruit Bowl

Beautiful red bowl in handsome design.

1.29

## Snack Set

Service for 4. Plate with matching glass cup.

2.49

## Oval Bowl

Iridescent Carnival Glass

1.98

## Daisy "Hutch" SET

By IRWIN—Service for 4 (32 pieces) plates, teapot, sugar, creamer, cups, goblets and flatware.

2.49

## Spirograph

By KENNER—A simple, fascinating way to create and draw a million marvelous patterns.

2.66

## Farberware Open Hearth Rotisserie

... and Broiler. Electric "Cool Zone" broiling method seals in meat juices for flavor. Unwanted fat is drained off. #455A

49.99

## Farberware Coffee Maker

Perfect brew every time automatically and fast. Stainless steel throughout. #138

22.99

## WARING Blender

7 speed push buttons plus off button. 5 cup glass jar, stainless steel blades. 2 Pc. lid with handy 2 oz. measuring cup. #130

19.88

## Phony Baloney

By PARKER—Real looking plastic baloney... a 10 piece puzzle to mystify and amuse you. Fun for any age.

1.66

## "Trouble" GAME

By KOHNER—"Chase Game"... for the whole family. Move your "meat" around the board with the cube shaker, try to get your opponent in trouble by landing on his "meat".

2.57

## "Water Pik"

Adjustable pressure control. Olive-gold finish. Easy to operate on-off switches. Convenient on-unit storage for jet tips. Standard. MODEL 49

16.88

## Portable Hair Dryer

By PANASONIC—"The Style Setter"—Hand dryer with dual thermostat temperature control. #E48

14.95

## HITACHI Electric Foot Massager

Two speeds... to ease away fatigue. An unusual and lasting gift for anyone. #HV-300

24.95

## "Secret" Spray

DEODORANTS  
Helps keep you calm and cool! 4 oz. Spray or 3 oz. Anti-Perp-rant.

2:99c

## Bright Side SHAMPOO

Gives hair a polished look that actually reflects more light.

11 oz. 99c

## "Adorn" HAIR SPRAY

Self styling! Regular or Extra Hold

13 oz. 1.19

## "Toni" Advance Look HOME PERMANENT

This is the year for curls! Regular, Gentle, Super

1.19

## "Efferdent" DENTURE CLEANSER TABLETS

Remove stubborn stains in minutes! 60's

87c

## "Cascade" DETERGENT

For automatic dishwashers! 35 oz. Giant Size

53c

## Gillette Deluxe ADJUSTABLE RAZOR

with 2 FREE Platinum Blades

Reg. 2.69 1.66

## "Bufferin" TABLETS

For Fast Pain Relief!

99c 100's

## MID-WINTER DRUG NEEDS

### "Romilar" "CF"

8-HOUR COUGH FORMULA  
Safe, non-narcotic extra strength cough medicine.

3 oz. 1.09 1.49

### "Romilar" Cough Syrup

Safe, non-narcotic, grape flavor. 3 oz.

79c

### "Romilar" COUGH DISCS

Up to 3 hour on-the-go relief in every disc... 12 top box. 12's

39c

### "PALS" Children's Multiple Vitamins

Animal shaped, chewable, fresh fruit flavors. Bottle of 100

1.98

### VICKS "VapoRub"

Vaporizing Ointment Gives 8 hour breathing relief.

3.1 oz. 88c

### "Sinex"

Vapor medications help restore free breathing. FIRST.

1/2 oz. 98c

### Formula 44

Cough Mixture By Vicks—Extra strength to calm and quiet nagging coughs. 3 1/2 oz.

89c

### Oral Thermometer

Clinton safety fever thermometer.

88c

### Color Print Viewer

Enlarges your 3 1/2" x 3 1/2" prints on a large 10" x 10" screen in your home. Stores up to 150 prints in perfect order. Perfect family gift.

49.87

### KODAK Instamatic X15

COLOR CAMERA OUTFIT Takes flash pictures without flash batteries. Drop in loading.

15.88

### "Carousel" 35MM

Still Projector Remote slide change—forward and reverse—by 12 ft. cord. Three positions with "Lamp" "Fan" "Off" with 5" 1/3.5 lens.

Reg. 78.95 69.88

### KODAK "Carousel" SLIDE TRAY

Holds 140 2x2" color board or thin plastic slides. #140

3.29

## Merry Christmas Candy SAYS IT BEST

### Season's Greetings

CHOCOLATES by LUDEN'S Assortment of rich milk chocolate covered delicacies. 3 lbs.

2.69

### LUDEN'S "Candle Glow"

Milk or dark chocolate covered five assorted centers. 5 lbs.

3.49

### Chocolate Balls

Foil wrapped milk chocolate Christmas balls.

79c

### Solid Chocolates

Window tray of 21 milk chocolate miniatures—bells, trees, santas.

59c

### "Yuletide"

CANDIES Mixtures of clear hard candies in holiday shapes. 1 1/4 lb. bag

1.09

### BRACHS Filled Candies

Jar of Cream, Jelly & Peanut Butter Candies. 1 lb.

1.39

### Candy Canes

The all-time favorite! Reg. 10c Neg. 5c

3:25 6:25

### Candy Canes

"Kiddie Size". 4 1/2 oz. Bag

37c

### Candy Canes

70M'S—Box of six individually cello wrapped canes. 8 oz.

49c

### LOOSE LEAF Stamp Album

by Ambassador—Vinyl cover. Holds over 18,000 stamps of the world.

3.98

### Stamp Kit

Includes album, stamps, magnifying glass, hinges, guide, etc.

1.49

### Stamp Kit for CHRISTMAS

Pack of 45—All different stamps carry the holiday message from all over the world.

1.49

### Stamp Kit

World wide stamp album, stamps, magnifying glass, handbook, etc.

1.49

### Guide Book of U.S. COINS... 1971 Edition of the Coin Collector's "Red Book".

1.98

### U.S. Coin Album

by DANBOLD... "Deluxe"—For U.S. coins.

1.29

### "Moon Cover"

STAMP... first day issue... "Moon's first landing on the moon".

89c

## Christmas Trees

### FLOCKED Scotch Pine

36 Tips. 8 1/2 ft. 16.39

### 26" Vinyl TREE

Perfect for small areas. 98c

### Scotch Pine

Plastic... 33 Tips for a full look. With tripod stand. 4 FOOT

6.98

### FLOCKED Aluminum

45 branch tree realistically snow-flocked. 6 FOOT

8.59

### 25 Light Set

Independent lighting (C7V4) for indoor use with strong clips and add-on connector. REG. 4.69

3.49

### "Midget" Light Set

For indoors... Push-in... push-out, twisting or non-twisting. Set

1.69

### 25 Light Set

For outdoors... Independent burning (C7V4) bulbs, add-on connector, add-on connector. REG. 3.39

2.98

### 10 1/2" Tree Top

Decorated with reflector. The highlight of your tree.

59c

### 11" Tree Top

Hand painted. With reflector. Beautiful addition for your tree.

79c

### Icicles

1200 Silver Strands to brighten your tree.

73c

### Icicles

250 Strands. Metalized or iridescent strands.

49c

### Garland

Vinyl Holly Flocked. 9 ft.

1.69

### Garland

Gold or Silver Tinsel. 4' x 22"

1.99

### Dancing Santa

13" figure in window box.

3.98

### "Long Needle" Pine Garland

12 ft. 18 ft.

1.59 2.39

### 18" Wreath

Flocked... With 6" bitters, ornaments and ribbon.

2.98

### Garland

Gold or Silver Tinsel. 4' x 22"

1.99

### PANASONIC Batteries

"C" or "D" Cell Long Life Positive Power. Your choice

10:1.00

### 9 Volt Batteries

Pack of 2

49c

### Penlite Batteries

Pack of 4

59c

### Silveron

Remarkable new polish that actually puts silver on while it polishes, shines... helps prevent tarnishing. 4 1/2 oz.

2.98

### PYREX-WARE Mixing Bowls

1 1/2 and 3 Quart SET Colorfully decorated straight-sided bowls pretty enough to go right to the table. Set

3.49

## GIFT WRAP for Christmas

### Paper & Foil

10 Roll Combination Pack... 6 rolls of paper & 4 rolls of foil. 30" wide. Ass't. Christmas designs and colors. REG. 2.69



# McCulloch Linked to Queen

(Continued from Page B-1)

the chain saws, the outboard motors and the recharging gadget that "burps" batteries. It is another subsidiary that gets the credit for Lake Havasu, and the London Bridge.

This is McCulloch Properties Inc. a wholly-owned subsidiary of the oil corporation, which is the developer involved in the possible Queen Mary lease.

Lake Havasu City is the pipe-dream-come-real for McCulloch.

Still rising in 26 square miles of land covering 23 miles of the Lake Havasu shoreline, McCulloch's "instant city," begun in 1964 already has a permanent population of more than 7,000 with a projected 75,000 when it is completed in 1981.

In 1969, the lake, situated 235 miles east of Los Angeles by air, accounted for 2 million visitor days. But McCulloch and his top aides figure that total will be increased to 10 million visitor days a year once they have the London Bridge open next October.

McCULLOCH Oil bought the ailing bridge for \$2.46 million in 1968 for the centerpiece of the international resort complex at Havasu City.



ROBERT B. McCULLOCH  
Affair With a Queen

The bridge, 137 years old at the time, had been slowly sinking into the River Thames and had become inadequate to carry London's burgeoning traffic.

The bridge will be precisely recreated in its old form, and to that end 20 million pounds of granite blocks which held the bridge in London will find its way to the Arizona city. Each block has been given a coded number to assure its proper setting.

Transportation and rebuilding costs alone have been estimated at \$3.6 million.

In another of the many activities, Belair Aviation in Long Beach Friday took delivery of its first Glo-plane developed by McCulloch Aircraft Corp.

THE HYBRID gyroplane combines the helicopter's rotary wing with a pusher engine similar to those in jet-powered conventional aircraft to achieve some of the best features of both types. It flies like an aircraft, but doesn't need an airport for takeoff or landing.

These are the kind of projects that have spiraled Robert P. McCulloch to the top in industrialism. Among some of his other personal achievements: chairman of the board of Sierra Electric Corp.; founder of the Bob Hope golf

classic; spearheader of the El Dorado Country Club near Palm Springs; and owner and publisher of Palm Springs Life Magazine.

Above all he is a man who knows what the western population growth and industry mean to land values. As an example, he sold some of his Los Angeles land to Prudential Insurance for nearly \$3.6 million. Twenty years ago the land cost him \$432,000 — a tidy 733 per cent profit.

BUT WHERE does Disneyland come into this?

That's another mark of McCulloch acumen. Don't try to do it all yourself, but surround yourself with outstanding men.

And C. V. Wood Jr., president of McCulloch Properties, is one of those McCulloch chose.

Wood is the master planner of Lake Havasu City but is better known as planning genius behind Disneyland where he was the first vicepresident and general manager.

He also has directed the planning of Freedomland

and Six Flags Over Texas. And for a change of pace, Wood also lays claim to being the 1969 World Chili

Cooking Champion, a title won in Terlingua, Texas. That's the background of the proposed new develop-

pers of the Queen Mary. At this time of course, they've disclosed no detailed plans for the Queen

venture. But if they do accept the master lease, the betting's good those plans won't be small.

## Libeled, Complain 2 Recall Backers

Two members of the Citizens for Recall said Saturday they intend to file suit over allegations and "innuendos" published in the Long Beach Argus which defame them "personally" and all supporters of the city's recall movement in general.

"This stuff is libelous," said Lynne Stolzberg. "Our attorneys have told us we have an absolute suit to file."

Mrs. Stolzberg and her husband Saul were both the subjects of articles printed in the Dec. 10 issue of the Long Beach Argus, heavily devoted to the city's pending recall election of four city councilmen.

Mrs. Stolzberg described the articles as "a very personal attack on Saul and I," and added that they associate "everyone in the recall movement with militants and Communists."

She said the Dec. 10 issue of the Argus was mailed to all registered voters in Long Beach on a bulk mailing permit assigned by postal authorities to the Long Beach Protective League.

A statement by Henry Powell, Chairman of the Long Beach Protective League appears in a leaflet — which also carries an article on Stolzberg — calling on citizens to "vote no four times" in the recall election Dec. 15.

Stolzberg, also a leader of Community for New

Politics, has been the leading spokesman for one of two prongs of the recall movement. Other recall efforts are spearheaded by Mrs. Elizabeth Richardson.

### Carson Sets 'Tentative' Fee System

(Continued from Page B-1)

well charge for any wells drilled after Jan. 1, 1971 would be set at \$150 each.

THE EXECUTION category includes peddlers, carnivals, etc., which are impossible to determine on an annual-gross-revenue basis.

The problem in determining basic rates to oil chemical refineries, centers on determining how much of these mammoth corporations' gross receipts is applicable to the production within the city.

Watson said it should be possible to work out a basis for making an estimate based on the production records for the local plants.

Representatives of these firms are being asked to attend the Dec. 19 meeting or send written suggestions for an equitable basis for determining the formula for their type of business.

Surprise Her  
with a  
**VOLVO**  
"We Gift Wrap"  
**Jim Gray**  
IMPORTS  
3515 Atlantic Ave.

### A hangover isn't funny

A hangover can be just about the most distressing combination of pain, nausea, depression and fatigue you ever woke up with. Simple headache tablets or alcoholizers alone can't do the whole job. You need a combination of special ingredients to chase those multiple miseries. Formulated specially for hangover, CHASER combines nine ingredients in every tablet.

So, pain disappears fast. Your stomach calms down. Your spirits perk up.

Try CHASER FOR HANGOVER. It Really Works! Now at your pharmacy.



**Sav-on**  
DRUG STORES  
OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS

WE CARRY  
**BLUE CHIP**  
STAMPS

master charge  
BANKAMERICAN

## THE BEST GIFT UNDER THE TREE

COMES FROM  
**ARTISTIC CARPETS**  
**BUY IT NOW AT GREAT SAVINGS**  
**4 DAYS ONLY**

TODAY SUN. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.,  
MON., TUES. & WED. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

 <b>DuPONT NYLON PILE</b> Soft and curled down yarns for dimensional effect. More face yarn for longer wear. Many lovely colors available. <b>\$2.79</b> Sq. Yd.	 <b>DuPONT 501 NYLON PILE</b> All nylon face random textured hi-lo loop, double jute backing. Resists fuzzing and pilling. Easy to maintain. Many smart colors. <b>\$3.88</b> Sq. Yd.	 <b>DuPONT NYLON SHAG</b> 100% DuPont nylon face. Double jute backing, deep luxurious pile. Easy to maintain. Moh-proofed and non-allergenic. An array of decorator colors. <b>\$3.88</b> Sq. Yd.	 <b>POLYESTER SHAG</b> Deep rich shag carpet made for years of beauty and wear. So tough and durable it's family-proof. Large selection of brilliant California colors. <b>\$4.88</b> Sq. Yd.
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**SHOP AT HOME SERVICE**  
If you can't come in, just phone and our representative will call with a full sample selection. No obligation.  
**CALL TODAY 531-7680**

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LAKEWOOD**  
PHONE 531-7680  
**OPEN DAILY 9 A.M.-9 P.M. SATURDAY 9 A.M.-6 P.M. SUNDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.**

## L.B. Citizens Asked to Aid the Needy

(Continued from Page B-1)

er has deserted them. The Spanish-speaking family alone in an alien country, these are some of the cases.

The newly arrived Cuban refugee family, the Indian family unable to find work after leaving the reservation, wives of low-paid military personnel who are alone while their men are serving overseas, these and other cases of poverty are found in abundance this year in Long Beach.

"When do we get our tree daddy? When do we put our tree up this year?"

"My seven-year-old son keeps asking me this," says a draftsman who has been out of work for 11 months. "What can I tell him, how can I possibly tell him that there isn't going to be any tree this year. Or any toys to put under it."

Unless Long Beach residents respond generously to the appeal of Operation Christmas this year, there will be tears on Dec. 25, many tears in many homes.

Donations may be sent to Operation Christmas, in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, Post Office Box 20396, Long Beach 90801.

And your Christmas will probably be a little warmer, knowing that you have helped a neighbor celebrate the day too.

# Fantasy on Parade

Gala Premiere Saturday, December 19 at 9:00 PM  
with regular performances  
**EVERY DAY from Dec. 20-Jan. 3 at 2:00 and 9:00 PM**  
(2 PM only on December 24, 25, 31; January 1 and 3)

Pageantry, Excitement and Fun as Walt Disney's movies and stories come to life in this magnificent holiday extra. More than 300 Disney characters, including the new "Aristocats," perform in this happy procession.

Sights and Sounds of the Season with yuletide trimmings, a giant Christmas tree, strolling carolers, holiday music and the brilliant Christmas star high atop Matterhorn Mountain adding to the holiday festivities.

Sail with the Pirates of the Caribbean, meet the ghosts in the Haunted Mansion, and enjoy the thrills and laughter of more than 50 exciting Disneyland adventures and attractions.

## Disneyland

Open until midnight, December 19 — January 2.  
(open 'til 6 p.m. Christmas Eve, 'til 7 p.m. on Christmas Day, New Year's Eve, New Year's Day and January 3)

**an entertainment extra at regular prices**



# FANTASY ON PARADE Disneyland to Welcome Land's Most Honored

Disneyland officials are making final arrangements to welcome some of the nation's most honored personalities, who will be serving as guest hosts for the Anaheim amusement park's 1970 "Fantasy on Parade."

Featured personalities in sports, entertainment, space exploration and the professions will take an active role in the event, which will be presented 26 times between Saturday and Jan. 3, Disneyland officials said.

ALREADY confirmed to appear during the holiday season are Gen. Omar Bradley and Los Angeles Laker star Elgin Baylor, it was announced.

The world of entertainment will be represented by Robert Goulet and his wife, Carol Lawrence, George Maharis, Buddy Ebsen, James Drury and others.

In addition to the guest celebrities, there will be more than 500 colorfully costumed performers, including Santa Claus, participating in "Fantasy on Parade."

After the parade's 9 p.m. premier Saturday, it will be held at 2 p.m. and 9 p.m. every day with the exception of Dec. 24, 25 and 31, as well as Jan. 1 and 3, when performances will be held in the afternoon only.

IN RECOGNITION of the Christmas season, Disneyland landscape artists have planted more than 2,500 poinsettias, 75,000 pansies, 20,000 snapdragons and many other colorful flowers, the officials said.

Disneyland is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekends, and is closed Mondays and Tuesdays until "Fantasy on Parade" premieres.

The park will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight from Saturday through Dec. 23.

## NATIONAL GENERAL THEATRES

**PAT BOONE** in **CROSS and SWITCHBLADE** color

Presented by DICK ROYER ASSOCIATES

OPEN TODAY 11:45

FEATURE TIMES

12:00 - 2:00 - 4:00

6:00 - 8:00 - 10:00

MON. & TUES. 7:30 - 9:30

NATIONAL GENERAL'S **CREST**

4275 ATLANTIC • N. LONG BEACH

GA 4-1819

**"ANN AND EVE"**  
**"I, A WOMAN PART III"**  
(The Daughter)  
(X) open 12:30 color

**WEST COAST**

331 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

ME 6-2373

**"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER"**  
**"DARLING LILI"**  
(G) open 4:00 color

**ROSSMOOR**

1700 W. 17TH ST. LONG BEACH

586-1649

**"The Revolutionary"**  
(GP) open 12:15 in color

**BELMONT**

1111 E. 17TH ST. LONG BEACH

GE 6-1001

**"ELVIS-That's The Way It Is"**  
**"House of Dark Shadows"**  
(GP) open 12:30 color

**IMPERIAL**

337 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH

ME 6-3073

**"GETTING STRAIGHT"**  
**"Strawberry Statement"**  
(R) open 12:15 color

**GP**

30 MIN. T. C. REAL BLDG.

431-8551

**DRIVE-IN**  
**PARAMOUNT**

633-4646

PARAMOUNT & COMPTON BLVD.  
No "R" or "X" Films shown here

• Swap Meet Daily Except Thurs.

**'A SHOCKER! FASCINATING!'**  
— New York Daily Mirror

THIS IS THE DAWNING OF THE AGE OF **TECHNICOLOR**

**THE FORBEN PROJECT**  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

**ZIG ZAG**  
Panavision and Metrocolor

BOX OFFICE 1:45

**ATLANTIC**

1870 Atlantic 423-6855

LONG BEACH—FIRST RUN PREMIERE  
**"BLOOD ROSE" (R) COLOR**  
**"BODY STEALERS" (R)**  
KNAC FRIDAY NITE SOLUTION DEC. 18

ART

4th & Cherry  
GE 8-5435

**"ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" (G)**  
**"DARLING LILI"**

OPEN 1:00 P.M.

BOX OFFICE 12:15

**PLAZA**

1200 W. 17TH ST. LONG BEACH

428-3012

STARTS X-MAS DAY "CATCH 22"  
**"BORSALINO"**  
AND H. D. LAWRENCE'S  
**"WOMEN IN LOVE" (R)**

Jason Robards Katharine Ross

They touched each other and let go of the world

**'FOOLS'**

Cinema Releasing presents a Robert H. Yamin-Henri Bollinger Production  
screenplay by Robert Rudelson executive producer Pat Rooney  
produced by Henri Bollinger and Robert H. Yamin directed by Tom Gries in Color

FROM CINEMA RELEASING **GP**

Original Soundtrack Featuring **KENNY ROGERS & THE FIRST EDITION** on Republic Records

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT STARTS CHRISTMAS DAY!

**PACIFIC'S PICWOOD**  
PICO at WESTWOOD BLVD.  
372-8239 • 474-2389



## CHRISTMAS TEAM

Old Saint Nick and Mickey Mouse will be on hand to welcome guests to the 1970 "Fantasy on Parade" to premiere Saturday at Disneyland. The procession, featuring 500 performers, will be presented daily through Jan. 3.

## Fake Blood Congeals for Film Gore Profits

HOLLYWOOD — Ever onward and upward — technologically, if not always financially and artistically — the movies have a new fake blood.

Its virtue: It doesn't stain costumes.

"In black-and-white pictures they used chocolate syrup, which photographed beautifully and washed out easily," says veteran makeup man William Tuttle, tracing the history of film gore.

"When color movies came in, we'd go to a soda fountain and get some cherry syrup, which we'd thicken with a little cornstarch," Tuttle said.

"In 'Mutiny on the Bounty' we tried a red toothpaste made in England. The trouble with all of these, and other concoctions by makeup people, was that they strained the

wardrobe. Most red pigments have a staining quality like dye."

Makeup men finally consulted the Motion Picture Research Center, an organization subsidized by major studios and in touch with chemical manufacturers. Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co. devised the new blood specifically for movies.

"Almost microscopic red spheres of red plastic are suspended in a liquid, probably glycerine," Tuttle explained. "Spit some on a white shirt and it rinses without any soap."

TUTTLE, for 21 years MGM makeup chief, expects the substance to save studios thousands of dollars by preventing ruin to costly costumes.

Tuttle is giving the new blood its first use in a film called "The Best of Friends," starring Debbie Reynolds and Shelley Winters. Miss Winters is gashed on one hand, another actress is knifed in the back, a fall downstairs batters a man and rabbits are slaughtered.

217 E. OCEAN • LONG BEACH 423-1267

**UNITED ARTISTS**

THE FIRST SEX-HORROR FILM EVER MADE!

**THE BLOOD ROSE** color

**THE BODY STEALERS**

IN COLOR • RELEASED BY ALLIED ARTISTS

**SWAPPERS DELIGHT**  
ST. ANTHONY HIGH

**FLEA MARKET**  
TODAY  
RIGHT NOW!

SEE SECTION 270  
IN CLASSIFIED ADS

FIRST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SHOWING!

A story of love...  
Filmed by David Lean

**Ryan's Daughter**

From MGM producers of David Lean's "Doctor Zhivago"

NOW SHOWING

ENJOY A RARE MOVIE EXPERIENCE  
IN THE SPLENDOR AND COMFORT OF  
PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS THEATRE

**PACIFIC'S BEVERLY HILLS**  
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD at CANNON  
271-3121

**FROM DENMARK** **RIDE HARD, RIDE WILD**

FINALLY THROUGH CUSTOMS WITHOUT A CUT

ADULTS COLOR  
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON

**PUSSYCAT** 1742 2nd St. 451-2356

**PUSSYCAT** 101 CRANFORD 328-6375

**SUNSET** WESTERN at SUNSET HOLLYWOOD NO 2-0721

**BARBEN** 304 EAST LINCOLN BRANWIL KE 5-0148

**LORIC** PACIFIC at FLORENCE 3000 LINCOLN PARK LU 9-2877

**PARK** 21637 SHERMAN WAY CANOGA PARK DI 0-1234

CONSULT THEATRE FOR  
TITLE OF 2nd HIT

CONT FROM 9:45 A.M.

**OPEN ALL NIGHT**

**MOVIE** 245 E. OCEAN BLVD. LONG BEACH GE 5-5572

**PUSSYCAT** FIFTH at MEL LOS ANGELES MA 8-6668

THE SMART PEOPLE GO  
TO A PUSSYCAT SHOW

WHERE THE REAL ACTION IS!

## EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

## Tricia O'Neil's Road to Cinderella

NEW YORK — Tricia O'Neil said it was five flights upstairs to her dressing room, so we walked on stage and sat on Noah's Ark with the house lights very dim at 11:15 at night and she told me her story of being this year's Cinderella in the Richard Rogers-Danny Kaye "Two by Two."

"You really lived six weeks on one peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich a day?" (I told her it was in every Cinderella story every year and I always found it hard to believe.)

"It wasn't as bad as it sounds." The auburn haired Tricia's hair fell to the small of her back, she was shapely as a Texas gal should be. "You see, if you don't eat anything till 3 or 4 in the afternoon, your stomach doesn't hurt. Then you go to bed early ... And you don't eat next morning ..."

Tricia was in Hollywood then, married to a college beau (from Baylor) and they had an unfurnished apartment ... really unfurnished.

"I was singing at the Horn in Santa Monica but not getting paid. We had no furniture ... none. Well, we had a mattress on the floor ... no bed ... We got the mattress from the Salvation Army ... We got some lawn chairs from the patio ... some egg crates for a coffee table ... there was some rope from an old fish

pal ... I sprayed it with

yellow paint and with a candle it was our only light. We didn't have electricity yet ..."

COMPOSER Jimmy Webb's people heard her, told her she sang in the Barbra Streisand manner, and financed a trip to New York, where agent Bruce Savan took her on and in a few weeks got her an audition with Richard Rodgers, who took a liking to her voice, got her a voice coach and worked with her himself.

"I had no credentials, I had done no performing, I'd not been on the stage except in college."

Nevertheless, Richard Rodgers kept working with her. "I kept auditioning and he accompanied me. We came to the last two auditions for Peter Stone, the author, and Joe Layton, the director. The auditions were held in Mr. Rodgers' office with Mr. Rodgers accompanying me."

"When it was over, they all stood up and smiled and mumbled and left me standing there. Nobody said anything to me. I kept

**LAKEWOOD**  
445-2330 4501 E. CARSON

OPEN 12:30—FREE PARKING

LEE MARVIN • COLOR

**'MONTE WALSH'**  
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM

**ELVIS**  
"That's the way it is."

© PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

A story of love.  
Filmed by David Lean

**Ryan's Daughter**

EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT  
DECEMBER 25th FRI.

ROBERT MITCHELL  
TREVOR HOWARD  
CHRISTOPHER JONES  
JOHN MILLS LEO McKERN  
SARAH MILES

**ROSSMOOR** LAST DAY

ROSSMOOR CENTER

596-1649

OPEN AT 12:15  
SHOWN 12:30 AND 2:00

**LAKEWOOD CENTER** LAST DAY

WALK-IN THEATRE  
Faculty at Candlerwood

531-9580

OPEN AT 11:30 A.M.  
SHOWN 12:00 AND 1:30

**MATINEES ONLY**

**Santa and the THREE BEARS**

A charming tale of a brave little boy and how they found the magic and wonder of Christmas

Directed by TOM JERROLD  
BARRY MANOR

ALL SEATS 75¢

MATINEES ONLY SATURDAY & SUNDAY

OPEN 6:00 — SAT. & SUN. 12:00

MUHAMMAD ALI (GP)  
**"A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY"**

BEAU BRIDGES  
PEARL BAILEY

**"THE LANDLORD"** (R)

ALL SEATS 49¢ ALL THE TIME  
SPECIAL KID SHOW NOON  
EVERY SAT. & 10 CARTOONS

**BRAYTON** 599-8479

2157 1/2 ATLANTIC SEATS 49¢

**NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide**

**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721

ELVIS PRESLEY IN  
"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS" (GP)

"BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE" (GP)

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA Downey 101-7281

"CROSS AND SWITCHBLADE"  
12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00 P.M.

NEW AVENUE Downey WA 3-6781

CONTINUOUS SHOW FROM 12:30

"AIRPORT" (G)

"SWEET CHARITY"

NORWALK Norwalk 868-8771

KID MATINEE AT 12:00  
4:30 "ON A CLEAR DAY" (GP)

"DARLING LILI" (GP)

SHOWCASE CINEMA 862-1121

"MASH" (R)

"LANDLORD" (R)

**TORRANCE**  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600

Pat Cst Hwy & Crenshaw

CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00

"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY"  
11:00, 5:00 & 8:35

"FANTASTIC PLASTIC MACHINE"  
12:00, 3:45, 7:30 & 11:10

**Drive-In THEATRES**

La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

SHOW STARTS 6:15

"BORSALINO"

"BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"

OPEN 6:00 — SAT. & SUN. 12:00

MUHAMMAD ALI (GP)  
**"A.K.A. CASSIUS CLAY"**

BEAU BRIDGES  
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**"THE LANDLORD"** (R)

ALL SEATS 49¢ ALL THE TIME  
SPECIAL KID SHOW NOON  
EVERY SAT. & 10 CARTOONS

**BRAYTON** 599-8479

2157 1/2 ATLANTIC SEATS 49¢

**Stuyvesant Theatre**

ALL THEATRES IN AREA CODE 714

EXCLUSIVE O.C. ENGAGEMENT  
"FIVE EASY PIECES"  
YEAR'S BEST!

**CINEDOME 20** 332-3326

CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 1700

HELD OVER  
O.C. WON'T LET IT GO!  
"DIARY OF A MAD HOUSEWIFE" (R)

**CINEDOME 21** 332-3326

CHAPMAN AVE. SANTA ANA 1700

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

"Lovers and OTHER STRANGERS" (R)

"THEY SHOOT HORSES DON'T THEY" (GP)

**STADIUM #1** 338-3776

KATELLA, N. STADIUM

OPEN 6:00. STARTS 7:00

M\*A\*S\*H (R)

"BOSTON STRANGLER"

**STADIUM #2** 338-3776

KATELLA, N. STADIUM

ELVIS PRESLEY  
"THAT'S THE WAY IT IS"  
"KELLY'S HERODES" (GP)

**STADIUM #3** 338-3776

KATELLA, N. STADIUM

"THE BIRD WITH THE CRYSTAL PLUMAGE"  
"HARD CONTRACT"

**STADIUM #4** 338-3776

KATELLA, N. STADIUM

standing there. Mr. Rodgers asked if I'd like a glass of water. In a few minutes he came out and said, 'We talked to Bruce Savan and it's all settled.' 'Nobody ever actually said, 'Congratulations! You've got the part.'"

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Arte Johnson of "Laugh-In" congratulated comic Flip Wilson on his hit record: "It's a lot of laughs, Flip, but frankly, I found it hard to dance to."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: There's nothing like a walk in the cold, brisk winter air to clear your head of silly ideas, such as selling your car.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The best way to make hamburger taste better is to ask the price of steak."

EARL'S PEARLS: Dialogue: "You say you're married 25 years and your wife still looks like a newlywed?" ... "No, I said we're married 25 years and she still looks like a newlywed."

Bob Hope told at a dinner here that he once forgot to introduce Cardinal Cooke, who was sitting on the dais: "He told me he forgave me — but I've noticed that ever since then I haven't won a single hingo game." That's earl, brother.

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LONG BEACH <b>LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN</b>	Cerritos at Cherry 474-7921	FONDA FREAK'OUTS! "WILD ANGELS" (R)	"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD" (R)
WESTMINSTER <b>HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN</b>	Highway 39 St. at Garden Grove 534-6282	FONDA FREAK'OUTS! "WILD ANGELS" (R)	"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD" (R)
COMPTON <b>COMPTON DRIVE-IN</b>	Rosemead West of Atlantic 638-8557	FONDA FREAK'OUTS! "WILD ANGELS" (R)	"SPIRITS OF THE DEAD" (R)
PARAMOUNT <b>ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN</b>	Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 634-6151	HORROR AND GORE! "BLOOD ROSE" (R)	"THE BODY STEALERS"
GARDENA <b>VERMONT DRIVE-IN</b>	Vermont Ave. at Artesia 323-4055	(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "CINDY & DONNA" (X)	"WEEKEND WITH BABYSITTER" (R)
SAN PEDRO <b>SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN</b>	Gaffney Street at Anaheim 631-3370	HORROR AND GORE! "BLOOD ROSE" (R)	"THE BODY STEALERS"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY <b>FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN</b>	San Diego Freeway at Brawley Blvd. 562-2481	JAMES CAAN • COLOR "RABBIT, RUN" (R)	"STUDENT NURSES" (R)
LONG BEACH <b>LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN</b>	San Diego Freeway at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435	(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED! "CINDY & DONNA" (X)	"WEEKEND WITH BABYSITTER" (R)
MISSION-SAN JUAN <b>CAPISTRANO DRIVE-IN</b>	San Diego Freeway Capistrano off-ramp 493-4545	WARREN BEATTY • COLOR "BONNIE AND CLYDE"	"WILD BUNCH" (R)

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# New Peugeot 305 Is Stylish

Story and Photos  
By BILL EMERY  
Associate Auto Editor

One of the world's oldest automobile manufacturers, Peugeot of France, has just introduced the all new Peugeot 304 to the United States.

This sporty car with four on the floor has the advantages of precision handling with 4-door sedan comforts.

We borrowed a 304 from Frank Marshall, owner of Import Auto at 1460 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach and drove to the Sheraton-Oasis resort hotel in the center of Palm Springs just behind the new shopping mall.

Like a quality sports car, the Peugeot 304 is a fine balance between comfort, engineering, economy and handling characteristics. It's front-wheel drive

gives the car cornering ability of the sports car, yet it has chair-high bucket seats that offer all the comfort of a full-sized luxury car.

**SEATS ARE** trimmed in soft vinyl for easy cleaning and long wear but go a step further in manufacturer's cost for passenger comfort by stripping in soft brushed fabric in the center of the seat and backrest.

Front seats are also fully reclining and adjust forward and back. Standard equipment also includes 4-wheel independent suspension with highly flexible front and rear anti-roll bars and front and rear hydraulic, telescopic, double-action shock absorbers.

The body is all-steel, monocoque construction, designed to cushion a

greater impact with less damage front and rear. It is also primed by electrophoresis.

Power plant in the new 304 is a front-mounted 4-cylinder engine mounted transversal and inclined 20 degrees toward the front. The engine develops 70 horsepower and delivers a top speed of 92 miles-per-hour. It has both overhead cam and overhead valves.

**INSTRUMENTATION** includes a 120-mph speedometer with a trip mileage meter, water temperature gauge, voltmeter, fuel level, clock, oil pressure, warning lights and four-way flashers.

An anti-theft lock in the steering column is included with the ignition switch. Two-speed windshield wipers with an electric washer pump are more of the extra

features included in the base price of the Peugeot 304 along with power-assisted front disc brakes, and radial ply tires.

If you want to drive the car at 60 miles-per-hour on a trip . . . which would be far under its comfortable cruising speed . . . you could get better than 30 miles per gallon fuel economy. However, we purposely pushed the 304 to test its stability and still got better than 27 mpg with the car well loaded.

Overall impression of this newest of imports is excellent. It is quality throughout, unbelievable comfort in a compact and economy without sacrificing performance. The Peugeot 304 hits a balance that every manufacturer strives for . . . and, it has style.

The Sheraton-Oasis, located in the geographic center of Palm Springs, is a modern 7½-acre 115-unit deluxe resort hotel that opened in the fall of 1964. Just behind the new downtown shopping complex, many tourists new to the area miss seeing the beautiful complex which is just one block off the busy main street at the foot of the San Jacinto mountains.

Whatever your pleasure, the Oasis has activities to fit the tempo of your choice. Swim in the sparkling pool, relax in the unique hydrotherapeutic pool with 8 assorted jets positioned to massage your back high or low or just lay in the desert sun and tan. Golfers will find themselves in the midst of many famed desert courses.

When you dine in the Rubaiyat Restaurant, your menu is in the center of a complete book of the Rubaiyat by Omar Khayyam. "Here with a loaf of Bread beneath the Bough . . . A flask of Wine, a Book of Verse and Thou". The dining room is colorful and one side is entirely glass

overlooking the spacious lawns trimmed with colorful flowers which extend upward in planter boxes on each patio from every room.

Breakfast, luncheon or dinner is served in your room, poolside, on the Terrace or in the exotic restaurant. The Rubaiyat Lounge features performances nightly by Tim Burr, contemporary singer and guitarist.

A **THRILLING** Aerial Tramway ride up Mount San Jacinto is an experience the entire family will enjoy. In just minutes, the 80-passenger tram car takes you from the warm desert to the top of Mt. San Jacinto at the 8,516 level where temperatures are several degrees cooler and snow covers the ground and trees this time of year.

Largest of its kind in the world, the tram took two years to build and earned the superlative "eighth engineering wonder of the world" because of the ingenious use of helicopters in erecting four of the tram's five supporting towers.

Only the first tower, standing 214 feet tall, could be reached and built via road. Cost of the project was \$3.1 million, all of which was raised through the private sale of revenue bonds.

Round trip fare is \$3.25 for adults, \$2.25 ages 13-17 and \$1.00 from 4-12.

Winter season starts this coming Wednesday at The Oasis and accommodations run from \$18 in the Bolero building across the street to \$35 for a deluxe suite on up to \$75 for a Tahquitz suite.

For a well-balanced machine and a well-balanced desert resort, it's pretty difficult to beat the new Peugeot 304 and the Sheraton-Oasis in Palm Springs. They both have everything going for them.



PEUGEOT 304 OFFERS 4-DOOR CONVENIENCE AND SPORTS CAR HANDLING



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H. E. DALLY, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE SHERATON-OASIS HOTEL in Palm Springs, and Bonnie Johnson, hostess in the Rubaiyat Lounge, inspect new Peugeot 304 on arrival.

## Introducing the New Peugeot 304 The balanced machine. Lion in the streets.

IMPORT AUTO in Long Beach is introducing the Peugeot 304. A car with the heart of a lion. The Belfort Lion: symbol of Peugeot's 80 years of designing, building, racing, and improving cars.

The latest improvement is front-wheel drive — with an important difference.

Until now, front-wheel drive put most of the weight up front. This made steering at low speeds a tug of war. Parking, a problem.

A real-heavy car is no better. On sharp curves, the tail end tends to swing out and you lose control.

To tip things in your favor, Peugeot developed a balanced machine. There's as much weight over the front wheels as over the rear wheels. Like in super-expensive sports cars.

As a result, you get all the benefits of front-wheel drive without a heavy front end. Definitely a sporting machine.

What's more, you get a four-door, family sedan with four-wheel independent suspension, Michelin radial tires, rack and pinion steering, disc brakes, and a four-speed all synchro stick set-up on the floor. Plus spacious trunk and fully reclining bucket seats.

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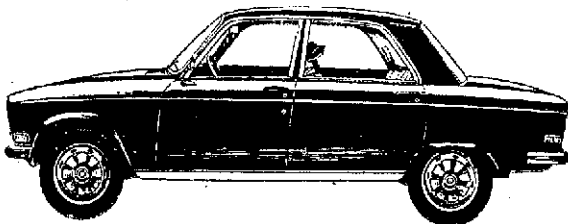


Peugeot 304. New more powerful engine.

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Owner



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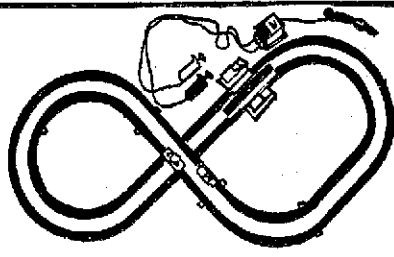
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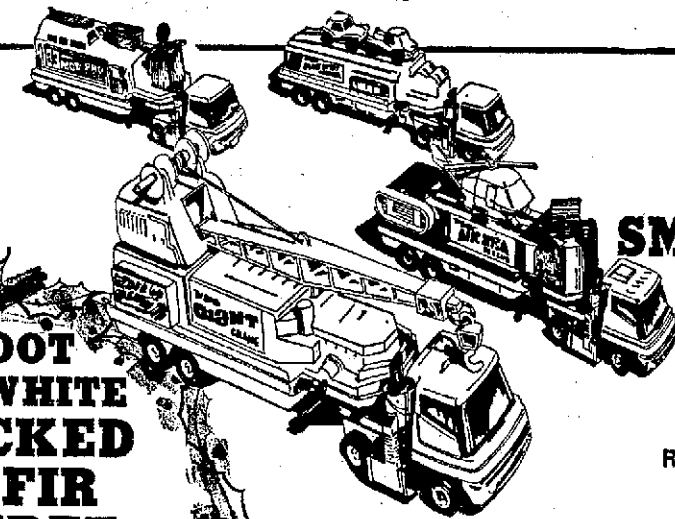
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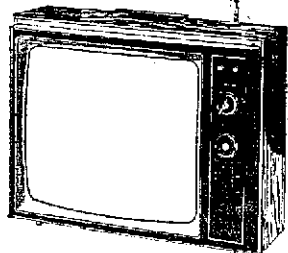
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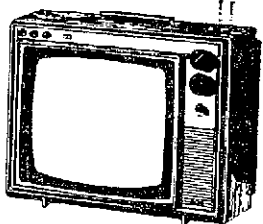
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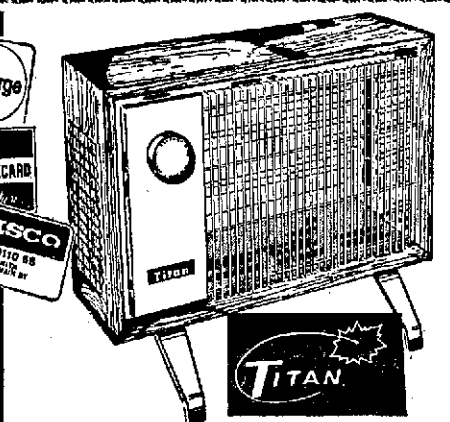
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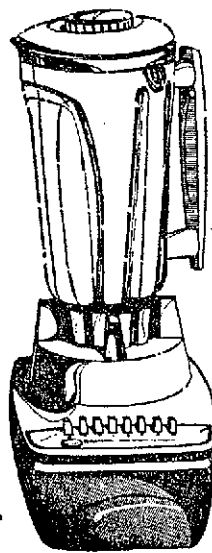
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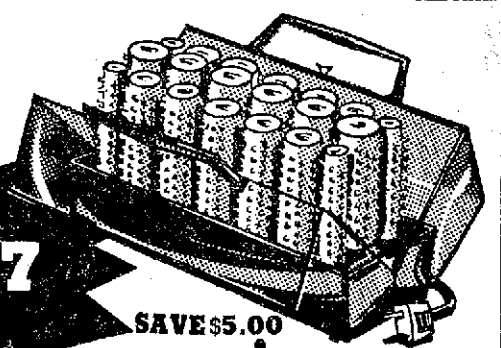
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# DISCO



# LEON BURNS: The Real Story

"People are more ready to condemn than to praise, but it's made me a stronger person. Hardship is easier to accept once you've been through it." — Leon Burns.

Following Cal State Long Beach's inspired triumph over San Diego State three weeks ago, Leon Burns pulled off his jersey to reveal a garish S on his undershirt.

"I guess it was my idea," he admits a little sheepishly. "Somebody put an article in the paper: 'Does he really have an S underneath?'"

The 49ers' all-America tailback, who will close his collegiate career against Louisville in the Pasadena Bowl next Saturday, really isn't Superman but has carried a secret deep within his breast, a larger burden than being the heart of the Cal State offense.

Presenting it simply and directly, Leon Burns is an ex-convict, a fact that has been exploited in the cruel innuendo of newspaper headlines (Ex-Con Scores 5 TDs!) and wildly exaggerated rumors.

"What they're doing to me in the papers without knowing the background is the same as what happened to me before," Burns says. "I had nothing to do with it and I was condemned without going through all the facts."

As a result, Leon has flatly refused to discuss his past with reporters, until this week when he consented to tell his own straightforward account for this newspaper.

First, to set his record straight, Burns served four years of a five-to-life sentence as an accessory to armed robbery. He did his time at San Quentin, Folsom, Soledad and other outposts of the California penal system such as Susanville and Jamestown.

His parole expires at the end of this month.

LEON BURNS WAS born in Oakland on Sept. 15, 1943, the seventh child among five boys and three girls. His mother was Catholic and "kind of strict." Leon was an altar boy.

"I had to go serve mass in the morning and catechism after school," he recalls. "The other kids used to get on me with silly questions, like, 'What do you do in the vestry?' You know how kids are."

Leon's father was a chef for the Southern Pacific, "so about eight months out of the year he'd be gone." His mother died when he was 14 and Leon went to live



**RICH ROBERTS**

with a sister in a turbulent period of his life that "was kind of hard to believe. It's kind of foggy even now."

While all of the other boys in the neighborhood attended public high school, Leon was sent to St. Mary's, an all-boy parochial school.

"I won't call it drab or dull," he says, "but I know I was happy to get out when I graduated."

For awhile Leon bided his time with "a bunch of odd jobs."

"Then one day a friend of mine offered me a job working at the World's Fair in Seattle. I was driving downtown to get a suitcase when I ran into them."

That was the precise moment, Leon says, when his trouble started.

"I knew only one of the parties. I didn't even know the other guy. They were supposed to have robbed a



**LEON BURNS**  
Tells It Like It Was

pawn shop. But there's other factors in the case that people don't know about."

AS LEON TELLS IT, the pawnbroker had "four prior felony convictions" and was fencing stolen goods for the pair who robbed him. The latter claimed he was holding out.

"So actually it couldn't be called 'robbery,'" Burns says, "because they were just collecting what he owed them."

"When I ran into them they jumped in the car and said, 'Hey, we gotta get outta town. It might be warm around here for awhile.' That's how I wound up giving them a ride."

Burns drove the pair to San Jose, "then I went to Seattle. I was in Seattle about six weeks. I came back down and stopped at my sister's house . . . and I got arrested."

Leon refers to a certain police inspector with whom "I had gotten into a misunderstanding once before. I had sold my car to a friend for \$200 . . . and it so happened that he had pulled a robbery and later he never got the license and stuff changed over in his name."

"So when I got down there the inspector said, 'Yeah, I know you.' Well, the court threw it out. They asked me did I know the money was stolen, and I said, 'How do I know if the money's stolen?' The last thing I remember is the inspector telling me, 'I'm gonna get you.'"

ON THE LATER CASE then, the police brought in the pawnbroker to identify Leon as one of the robbers.

Leon says, "A trustee overheard him saying, 'He's not the man,' and the inspector said, 'Well, go point to him, anyway.'"

"But I can't point to him."

"Well, we got enough evidence on you to send you up, too. You better do as we say." So he came out and

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

## Raiders Don't Need Miracle, Clinch Crown

OAKLAND (AP) — "Well, we didn't need a miracle today," coach John Madden of the Oakland Raiders said Saturday after his team beat the Kansas City Chiefs 20-6 to clinch a National Football League division title.

"All we can do now is hope for a break," said Chiefs coach Hank Stram in the dead quiet of the Kansas City dressing room.

The Chiefs, defending

world champions, are on the ropes, needing help from someone else if they are to make the playoffs and get a chance for another trip to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders' victory Saturday gave them their fourth successive division-

	Chiefs	Raiders
First downs	23	23
Rushing yardage	62	204
Passing yardage	59	170
Return yardage	0	0
Possessions	6:12	9:19
Fumbles lost	5-3	4-7
Yards penalized	91	67

al crown. They used a devastating running attack and a rugged defense in sewing up the Western Division of the American Football Conference.

"They did nothing different, they simply played a great football game," Stram said. Marv Hubbard, a seldom-used fullback, led the Raiders' running attack.

"I'm at my best against these guys — I love to beat them more than anything else," said Hubbard, who called Saturday's battle "more of a street fight than a football game."

The second place Chiefs are now 7-4-2 in the standings.

The Raiders, 8-3-2, built a 20-6 lead over the Chiefs by early in the fourth period and didn't need their usual magic moments at the end to record the big victory before a national television audience and a

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)



**THE CLINCHER FOR OAKLAND**

Oakland flanker Fred Biletnikoff beats Kansas City defender Jim Marsalis and camps under 36-yard touchdown pass from Daryle Lamonica in fourth quarter of Saturday's game at Oakland. Raiders tripped Chiefs, 20-6, to win fourth successive divisional title.

—AP Wirephoto

## INSIDE SPORTS

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- Trojans Eclipse San Devils, 88-68, Page S-2.
- Cowboys Get Their Kicks at Cleveland. Page S-3.
- Things Getting Drafty for the Rams. Page S-3.
- 'Give Me Liberty,' Is Tulane's Cry. Page S-3.
- Montreal's Old Men Spank Kings, 8-1. Page S-4.
- Sanders Regains Bahama Golf Lead. Page S-5.
- Dayan Runs a Classic Race. Page S-7.
- Lakewood No Stranger to CIF Disappointment. Page S-8.
- Long Beach Rowers Enjoy Regatta. Page S-10.

## Wooden's 'Bench' Clicks Again, 95-75

By LOEL SCHRADER  
Staff Writer

There is a suspicion that John Wooden is trying to distract his Bruins from their press clippings.

Senior center Steve Patterson was the player of the week Saturday night as UCLA roared past another whistletop with 95-75 victory over Tulsa before 12,301 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

Patterson, a starter for two years, sat out the first 10 minutes, presumably for disciplinary reasons, then came on to provide solid rebounding and long-range shooting that helped gun down the visiting Golden Hurricanes.

Last week, Wooden held out Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe for the first 10 minutes of UCLA's game with Rice, then sent them into the contest with pleasant results.

Asked if Patterson was benched as a disciplinary measure, Wooden replied: "There was nothing involved about him starting."

But when pressed with a similar question, Wooden responded with a sly grin: "Mmmm, not particularly."

There are 22 games remaining for the defending national champions. At this pace, some of the starters will get the treatment four and five times.

Tulsa, which came into Pauley with a 2-1 record and some talented players, tried to hang the Bruins with a zone, but chose the wrong night.

The Hurricanes threw a



JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970

SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

1-2-2 at UCLA five minutes into the game and the Bruins in front, 17-11.

"We didn't have the personnel to match up with UCLA in a man-to-man defense," explained Tulsa coach Ken Hayes. "We hoped we would catch Henry Bibby and Patterson on a night when they weren't hot from the outside."

His face twisted with disgust, Hayes added: "but they were."

Bibby, whose specialty is the Howitzer, gunned in eight shots from long range, one a 19-footer and the rest more than 20 feet.

UCLA simply overpowered Tulsa on the offensive boards.

"They killed us there," admitted Hayes.

Indeed, it was a slaughter inside. At times, UCLA had four and five tips before scoring or turning the ball over to the Hurricanes.

Wicks had 27 points and 18 rebounds, Rowe 16 points and 9 rebounds, and Patterson 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Super Sidney sat out much of the second half. "He was tired and dog-

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 2)



### TELEVISION

Steelers vs. Falcons, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.

NFL Today, KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Saints vs. 49ers, KNXT (2) 11 a.m.

1970 NBA Playoff Highlights, KABC (7), noon.

1970 Golf Highlights, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Chargers vs. Broncos, KNBC (4), 1 p.m.

CIT Championship (Lakewood vs. Bishop Amat), tape, KTTV (11), 10 p.m.

### RADIO

Lakers vs. Detroit, KABC, 7 p.m.

## Corso Sets Trap for 49ers' Superman

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

### 'We'll Stop Burns With Kryptonite'

University of Louisville football coach Lee Corso has come and gone, and the Southland will never be the same.

Corso jetted 2,000 miles Friday for a Pasadena Bowl press luncheon, entertained more than informed everyone in attendance, then hopped a jet back to Louisville.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Detroit, Forum, 7 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Sleepchase, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

Semi-Pro Baseball — Long Beach Rockets vs. Placentia, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

He will return with his football team Wednesday afternoon to begin final preparations for the Cardinals' Pasadena Bowl conflict with Cal State Long Beach.

The 34-year-old Corso showed up for the luncheon attired in a stylish dark blue suit with flair slacks, buckle-adorned shoes, a pink shirt and a wide tie that was probably created by an abstract painter who used it to clean his brushes.

"Normally," explained Corso, "I wear brown suits. This is my California suit. I bought it to wear out here because I thought

this was the way everyone in California dressed.

"If I was to wear this in Louisville, I'd probably get rolled."

Although his team has practiced very little because of mid-term exams, Corso says he has found the only defense which will stop the 49ers' all-America tailback, Leon Burns.

"I watched films of Burns killing all these people," declares Corso, "and then I'm watching this one game when, at the end, he tears off his jersey and he's got this big, red 'S' on his chest."

"Now, watching the films I had thought he

might be Superman and this proved it.

"Well, you know there is only one way to stop Superman, and that's with Kryptonite. So that's what we've done. No fooling. We've gone out and gotten some Kryptonite."

"You'll see it, too. We're going to have it in a red box right beside our bench and when our defensive unit goes on the field, everyone of the guys is going to put a little piece of Kryptonite on his helmet."

"I'm still not sure if it will stop this Superman, but we hope it slows him down."

Corso, in his second sea-

son at Louisville, prefaced all his answers with "sire."

"It's a habit I got into when I was an assistant coach at the Navy Academy," he reported. "About the second day I was there, I called an admiral a captain and I've been siring everyone ever since. It nearly cost me my job, so now I don't take any chances."

Corso readily admits that this season was much more enjoyable than his first at Louisville. His club was 5-4-1 in 1969 and finished third in the Missouri Valley Conference. This season it was 8-3 and won the title.

The highlight of this year was a 40-27 victory over defending champion Memphis State, "virtually the same team" that beat the Cardinals, 69-19, in 1969.

In that game Corso ran on the field and screamed "we surrender, we surrender," as Memphis, seeking a bowl bid, refused to let up.

Memphis called a time out with one second remaining so it could score its 10th touchdown from the one-yard line. It was then Corso called on his divine defense.

"Normally," he started, "I don't pray too much when I'm losing 69-19," he explained, "because I don't want to use up very many of my favors. But 70-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)



**LEE CORSO . . . Pride of Louisville**







# RAMS READY FOR DRAFTY BUSINESS AHEAD

By AL LARSON  
Staff Writer

Determined that this won't be their final Coliseum appearance this season, the Rams complete preparations today at Blair Field for Monday night's showdown match with the Detroit Lions.

No one has to tell coach George Allen and his crew what a victory means. Not

only would it keep the Rams' playoff hopes alive but also a chance for a return visit to the Coliseum.

Should Allen's gang go on to snare a first-place playoff berth, then win their first playoff game, the National Conference championship game is scheduled to be played at the Western Division king's site on Jan. 3. In the case of the Rams, that

naturally would mean the Coliseum.

However, if the Rams should take the second-place playoff spot and still win their opener, the NFC title contest would be played elsewhere. League rules specify no playoff game will be played at the home of the runnerup play-off team.

Norm Pollom will have other things on his mind.

It's not that the Rams' chief scout won't be rooting for the home club. He's aware that a loss to the Lions will just about ruin any chances the Rams might have for a shot at the \$25,000 rainbow Pollom is already busy grading approximately 600 eligible college football players for the annual pro draft Jan. 29-31.

A number of the candi-

dates were lopped off last week at a Troika meeting.

Formed in 1963 to combine scouting talent and divide expenses, Troika's original members were the Rams, San Francisco and Dallas. Later, New Orleans joined up, but when the AFL and NFL merged, San Diego replaced the Saints.

Troika, itself, is made up of eight scouts, each as-

signed to a specific area, who comb the entire country for potential pro football material. The salary of these scouts is divided equally and paid by the Rams, 49ers, Cowboys and Chargers.

"Troika was the first of its type to be formed," says Pollom, who is aided in the Rams' scouting department by Bob Water-

field, Tank Younger and

Hamp Pool. "Two others, Cepo and Bleto, have been formed since."

Although Troika submits identical information to its four member teams, the regular scouts of each club evaluate and compare their material with Troika's for a more thorough screening.

Although the Rams have not won a world championship in 20 years, you can't

knock their selections at the top. Sure, they've had a few bunnies, but who hasn't. Only three years ago Atlanta wound up with not a single draft pick making its squad, and that encompassed 17 rounds.

How many of the Rams' first-round draft choices can you recall dating back to title year 1951?

1951—Bud McFarlin, T, Texas  
1952—Bill Wade, QB, Vanderbilt (banned)  
1953—Ed Beatty, C, Mississippi  
1954—Ed Beatty, C, Mississippi  
1955—Larry R. Harris, LB, Georgia Tech  
1956—Joe Alcorn, FB, West Virginia (from New York); Charlie Horton, HB, Vanderbilt  
1957—John Arnett, HB, USC, Del Shoner, HB, Baylor (from New York)  
1958—Lou Michaels, LB, Kentucky (from Washington); Jim Phillips, Auburn  
1959—Paul Dickson, G, Baylor; Dick Bess, FB, Col. Hike, from Philadel-phia  
1960—Billy Cannon, HB, LSU (the AFL won this struggle)  
1961—Marlin McKee, LB, USC  
1962—Roman Gabriel, QB, USC  
1963—Larry Baker, QB, Oregon St.; Rufus Givins, G, Georgia Tech (from Chicago); Okie, se 1963 wasn't a good year

1964—Bill Munson, QB, Utah St.  
1965—Clancy Williams, RB, Wash-ington St.  
1966—Tom Mack, T, Michigan  
1967—(Choice to Minnesota)  
1968—(Choice to Detroit)  
1969—Larry Smith, RB, Florida (from Detroit); Jim Seymour, E, Notre Dame (from Washington); Bob Klein, TE, USC  
1970—Jack Reynolds, LB, Tennessee

After the 1967 collegiate season, Vi-king scout Jerry Reichow was in the West Coast watching practices for the East-West Shrine game. Reichow went to the West Coast to watch among others, former UCLA quarterback Gary Bubba. He came away wondering about "some red-haired kid who can punt some and act a cannon on him for an arm."

Reichow was watching Bubba throw a 35-yard pass to a receiver. Everytime the ball came back it came back "boom!"

The red-haired kid was Bob Lee, quarterback and punter from U. Pacific. When it came time for the 49 college draft and Lee still was available on the 14th round, Reichow was given a green light to draft his "ruby."

The coaches saw some potential so he was cut early. Reichow picked through waivers and found Lee. He was a 6-2, 200-lb. player. Lee was a 35-yard pass to a receiver. Everytime the ball came back it came back "boom!"

But when Cuzzo went down with a strained ankle at New York, he came in the man. He finished the last three quarters against the Jets, then looked down the field at the Bears defensive charge and responded with a 35-yard pass to John Henderson.

Reichow was watching Bubba throw a 35-yard pass to a receiver. Everytime the ball came back it came back "boom!"

Reichow was watching Bubba throw a 35-yard pass to a receiver. Everytime the ball came back it came back "boom!"

In the other nine games today, San Francisco is at New Orleans, the New York Jets are at Miami, Minnesota is at Boston, Pittsburgh is at Atlanta, Cincinnati is at Houston, Baltimore is at Buffalo, San Diego is at Denver, Green Bay is at Chicago and Philadelphia is at Washington.

Only four of these games — Philadelphia-Washing-ton, Green Bay-Chicago, San Diego-Denver and Minnesota-Boston — will not involve teams still with a shot to make the playoffs under the complicated new system this season that includes second-place clubs.

But one of those contests — Minnesota-Boston — has an interesting sidelight since Joe Kapp will be playing against his old Vi-king teammates.

The Giants, who've traditionally played well against the Cards, beat

## REVENGE WIN

# Dallas Kicks Browns, 6-2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dal-las gained a large measure of revenge Saturday by defeating Cleveland 6-2. The triumph was particularly pleasing to the Cowboys because it bolstered their playoff hopes and lessened those of the Browns.

The victory, the one Cowboy fans wanted to see so badly but were deprived

of viewing by a television blackout in the Dallas area because of the Pecan Bowl game coverage, ended Dal-las' three-game losing streak against Cleveland, two of those in playoff games.

Two field goals by Mike Clark, a fumble recovery by Chuck Howley and an interception by Dave Ed-wards, all in the second half, clinched the victory.

Cleveland, with a 6-7 record in the American Football Conference's Central Division, dropped one-half game behind leading Cincinnati. The Cowboys have a 9-4 mark while New York is 8-4 and St. Louis 8-3-1 in the National Conference's Eastern Division.

The Browns had taken a 2-0 lead in the game, played in the rain and wind, when Chuck Reynolds tackled Dallas' Rob Hayes in the end zone for a safety in the first period.

Hayes had fielded a punt at his 10 and fumbled it. He ran back to retrieve the ball and tried to run out of the end zone where he was nailed.

The Cowboy's held in check by Cleveland's defense in the first half, dominated the third period. But mistakes cost them chances to put more points on the board.

A punt by Cleveland's Don Cockroft, just after

Pro Football Odds

Jimmy Snyder's Las Vegas Line

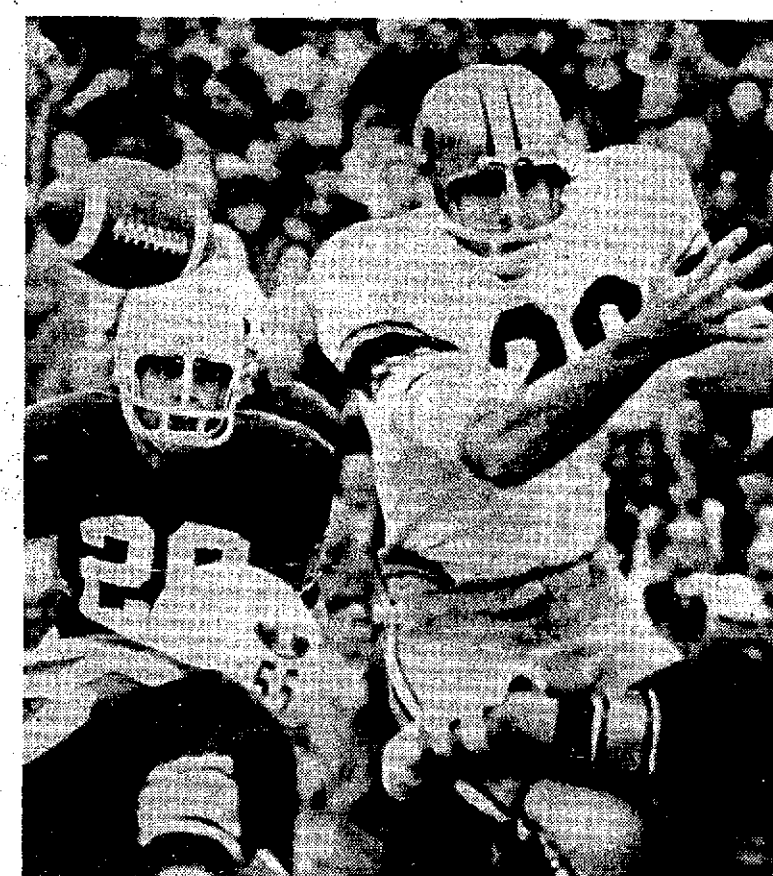
Today's Games  
Baltimore 9 over Buffalo, Minnesota 12 over Boston, Atlanta 6 over Pittsburgh, Philadelphia 1 over Washington, Cincinnati 7 over Houston, Chicago 1 over Green Bay, St. Louis 6 over New York Giants, San Francisco 11 over New Orleans, Denver 3 over San Diego, Miami 6 over New York Jets.

Monday's Games  
Rams 3 over Detroit, Browns home field.

Computer Picks

TODAY  
Baltimore over Buffalo by 10, Houston-Cincinnati even, Green Bay over Chicago by 1, Minnesota over Boston by 1, St. Louis over New York Giants by 3, New York Jets over Miami by 3, Washington over Philadelphia by 5, Atlanta over Pittsburgh by 5, Denver over San Diego by 1, San Francisco over New Orleans by 9.

Monday  
Rams over Detroit by 1, Browns best bet to upset.



## FOOTBALL LIBERATED BY TULANE

After gaining seven yards, Colorado's Jon Keyworth (28) coughs up football in middle of Tulane football team. Tulane recovered to thwart drive in second quarter of Liberty Bowl game at Memphis, Tenn., Saturday. Tulane scored ringing 17-3 upset.

—AP Wirephoto

## MVP IN LIBERTY BOWL

# Ex-QB Foils Colorado

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — David Abercrombie, a boyish-looking ex-quarterback completing his first season at tailback, ripped the tough Colorado defense for 124 yards to earn out-

standing player honors in Saturday's 12th Liberty Bowl.

Abercrombie, who scored both Green Wave touchdowns, said it was probably his finest performance but declined to

take credit for the Tulane victory.

"The Colorado line was so big I was surprised at the way we opened holes in their defense," Abercrombie said in the jubilant Green Wave dressing room. "Our line was just

faster and a little quicker off the ball."

The 190-pound Seminary, Miss., native romped 66 yards with the second-half kickoff to set up Tulane's opening touchdown as the Green Wave surprised the Buffaloes 17-3. He tallied on runs of two and four yards.

Abercrombie was switched to tailback in the spring by Green Wave coach Jim Pittman after starting the first two games at quarterback last season.

"I was a terrible quarterback," recalled Abercrombie. "They figured they had better get me out of there so I wouldn't be such a disaster."

"It took a lot of the pressure off. You don't have to worry about calling plays. You can just concentrate on running."

Colorado Tulane  
First downs 12 13  
Rushing yardage 155 213  
Passing yardage 26 28  
Return yardage 36 36  
Passes 3-7 3-1  
Punts 7-43 6-39  
Fumbles lost 0 0  
Yards penalized 36 39

# N. Dakota St. Bowls Over Montana, 31-16

SACRAMENTO (AP) — North Dakota State University's Mike Benson ran for three touchdowns in the first half and the Bisons rolled over the Uni-

versity of Montana Grizzlies 31-16 Saturday in the 10th Camellia Bowl.

It was the second Camellia Bowl victory in as many years for coach Ron Kerkardt's Thundering Herd over the luckless Grizzlies.

After an exchange of punts to open the game, quarterback Benston, a 5-foot-11, 180-pound junior,

directed his team 63 yards, climaxing the game's first scoring drive with his own four-yard run up the middle.

Halfback Jim Twardy kicked his four successful extra points and the Bisons were never headed.

Montana then fumbled the ball and linebacker Ron Banks recovered for North Dakota on the Grizzlies 37, and four plays later Benston bucked through the line from the one for the Bisons' second touch-down.

Montana's Dan Worrell kicked a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter to cut the North Dakota lead to 14-3, but Benston came right back with a five-yard touchdown run.

## Scout League

Douglas Redskins 625 300 645-10 10  
Tiger Rockies 100 120 225-8 10 7  
Riley, Ballard (3), Parks (5), Van-Husen (7) and Hughes, Nilsson, Murray (3), Saunders (4), Byrne (1), Harris (3) and Moran.

North Dakota 14 14 3 0-31  
Montana 0 0 0 0-16  
NDS-Benson 1 run (Twardy kick)  
NDS-Benson 1 run (Twardy kick)  
NDS-Benson 5 run (Twardy kick)  
NDS-Prebush 3 run (Twardy kick)  
NDS-Kent 1 run (Worrell kick)  
NDS-Banks 3 run (kick failed)  
NDS-FG Twardy 34



## DAVE LEWIS

# Dutch Clark Did It All—Quietly

Earl (Dutch) Clark is little known or remembered by the general public which makes up today's pro football fans.

Yet, he was one of the game's true greats . . . one who stands alongside the likes of Red Grange, Jim Thorpe, Sammy Baugh and others who established the solid foundation for the sport as we know it today.

While looking up some information to settle an argument regarding some of the old-time pro football stars for some readers, we ran across some interesting facts regarding Clark's career.

With the Rams hosting the Detroit Lions in a crucial NFL showdown Monday night at the Coliseum, I thought perhaps you might find some of his remarkable achievements interesting in view of the fact he played an important role in the development of the above clubs into two of the most solid franchises in the game.

When the Lions were moved from Portsmouth, O., to Detroit in 1934, Clark was the star of the team . . . and his feats on the gridiron led to the club being an instant success. A year later, 1935, he was the key to producing the first pro football title for the Motor City.

He quit playing after the 1938 season to coach the Cleveland Rams for four years, retiring after the '42 campaign to go into the auto business when the club suspended operations for one season due to the war. Two years later, the team was moved to Los Angeles.

As coach of the Rams, he won 16 games, lost 26 and tied three . . . not a bad record for a young team when you consider they lost nine in a row in 1941.

One observer commented at the time: "Dutch had the misfortune of not having a guy like himself to help out."

Clark was an extraordinary player who came up to the pro league from Colorado College in 1931. He was almost totally blind in his left eye, but this handicap only bothered him once — in a night game under poor lighting in Soldier Field, Chicago.

DUTCH PLAYED BEFORE THE ERA of the specialists. He did everything . . . and did it superbly. He was a crunching power runner, but one who was elusive enough to shake loose for long touchdowns.

One note in a story which appeared when he was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1963 said "there were times that he covered 100 yards on a 40-yard scoring run as he eluded tackler after tackler."

When Bronko Nagurski served briefly as an assistant coach at UCLA several years ago, he would always get around to Dutch whenever he would reminisce about the "old days."

And he would say "I never did get a clean shot at him. Everytime I thought I was in a position to break Dutch in half, I wound up grabbing air."

But Clark was more than a runner. He was an excellent punter and dropkicker, a vicious blocker, a fine defensive player and an outstanding passer at a time in pro ball when the pass was used only occasionally. He had a 53.5 per cent completion record at a time when the league as a whole had only a 36 per cent mark.

However, one of his big assets was his reputation of being one of the smartest, quickest-thinking player of the time.

The late Clark Shaughnessy, whom we always enjoyed talking with, often spoke of Dutch and one time remarked that "if he had stepped on the field with men like Grange, Thorpe and Gipp, he would have been the general."

DESPITE HIS LEGENDARY FEATS on the gridiron, Clark was not a glamorous figure off the field . . . and this is one reason why he didn't remain in coaching. G. A. Richards, wealthy auto and radio man, bought very long.

light the Portsmouth franchise in 1934 for \$15,000 and immediately transferred the club to Detroit. Three years later, he made Dutch the playing-coach to succeed Potsy Clark.

The story goes that Richards hired the famous New York public relations expert Steve Hannagan to create an "image" for Dutch. But Clark didn't care much for the glamor treatment and frankly didn't want to be publicized as the No. 1 football player because he always thought Nagurski was better and possibly Clark Hinkle, too.

Dutch was the leader of one of the game's most remarkable teams, one that sparked on both offense and defense in the year before platoons when players worked 60 minutes.

The 1934 Lions, for instance, opened the season with an amazing streak of seven successive shutouts and won 10 in a row before losing. In those seven shutouts, the opponents didn't get inside the Detroit 20-yard line.

The Lions lost the Western Division title to the unbeaten Chicago Bears (13-0), but allowed only 59 points in 13 games, second lowest mark in the record book.

ON OFFENSE, THE LIONS RUSHED for 2,763 yards in '34, second only to the Bears' 2,835. Two years later, Dutch and his running mates rushed to a record of 2,885. These figures still are 1-2-3 in the all-time record book.

In '35, Clark led the Lions to the NFL, beating the New York Giants, 26-7, in the playoff.

In that game, the Lions threw only five passes — the absolute low in playoff history — and they completed only two. However, they accounted for 55 of the 63 yards on the opening TD drive, and Dutch then barreled 40 yards for another score from which the Giants never recovered.

Nagurski was the big man when Dutch entered the NFL, and Baugh, introduced to pro football by showman George Preston Marshall, was taking over the spotlight and revolutionizing the game when Dutch finally hung 'em up.

His name might well be as familiar if he had adapted to Hannagan's glamor treatment.

But as Shaughnessy used to say, "he was a football player's player." And none stand taller than Dutch in the Hall of Fame!

# Wait Worth It for Cardinals?

United Press International

The New York Giants have been waiting for seven years for today's game with the Cardinals but the St. Louis fans have been waiting forever.

The Giants, trailing the Cards by one-half game in the NFC's Eastern Division race, will attempt to overhaul St. Louis when the two teams meet in the Giants' biggest game since they lost the NFL title game to the Chicago Bears in 1963. The Giants haven't had a season above .500 since.

But to the St. Louis rooters, there has never been a title game in the past and this may be the team's best shot at a division crown since the club moved to St. Louis in 1960.

The Cards' only two title games in modern times came when the team was playing in Chicago in 1947 and 1946 under Jimmy Cozelman. The Cards lost to Philadelphia in 1948 after beating the Eagles in 1947.

If the Cards lose this game, they'll still have a slim chance in the NFC East since they'll be a half-game back with a game left. New York must win or it'll be blown out of contention for the division crown.

The Giants, who've traditionally played well against the Cards, beat

## PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
St. Louis	8	4	0	.667	24
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	21
New York Giants	6	6	0	.500	18
Washington	4	8	0	.333	12
Philadelphia	2	9	1	.182	20 1/2
Central Division					
	W	L	T	Pct	Pts
x-Minnesota	10	2	0	.833	26 1/2
Detroit	6	4	0	.600	19
Green Bay	6	6	0	.500	17 1/2
Chicago	4	8	0	.333	12

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
San Francisco	8	4	0	.667	24	1
San Diego	7	5	0	.583	21	2
San Francisco	6	6	0	.500	18	3
San Francisco	5	7	0	.417	15	4
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	12	5
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	9	6
San Francisco	2	10	0	.167	6	7
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	3	8
San Francisco	0	12	0	.000	0	9

West Division

	W	L	T	Pct	Pts	OP
Baltimore	8	4	0	.667	24	1
Miami	7	5	0	.583	21	2
New York Jets	6	6	0	.500	18	3
Washington	5	7	0	.417	15	4
San Francisco	4	8	0	.333	12	5
San Francisco	3	9	0	.250	9	6
San Francisco	2	10	0	.167	6	7
San Francisco	1	11	0	.083	3	8
San Francisco	0	12	0	.000	0	9

Saturday's Results

Dallas 20, Cleveland 6  
Dallas 6, Denver 0  
Only game scheduled

Monday's Games  
New York Giants at St. Louis  
New York Jets at Miami  
Baltimore at Buffalo  
Cincinnati at Houston  
Minnesota at Washington  
Pittsburgh at Atlanta  
San Francisco at New Orleans  
Green Bay at Chicago  
San Diego at Denver  
Monday's Game  
Detroit at Rams

## COMPUTER CORNER

# Shaw Tough but Brodie MVP

Who are the most valuable passers in the National and American Football Conferences? And which statistics best measure their ability?

According to our Sports Computer Univac analysis, the best measure of the passing attack is average yards gained per attempt.

Dallas' Craig Morton leads the NFC with 8.44 yards per pass; Dennis Shaw of Buffalo tops the AFC with 8.64 yards. Bob Griese of Miami is second in the AFC with 8.17 yards per pass; John Brodie of the 49ers is second to Morton in the NFC, hitting 7.46 yards.

Selection of a most valuable player suffers from the 'halo' effect — he usually comes from a winning team. So Buffalo's Shaw earns the computer's tough stuff award in recognition of what he and receiver Briscoe have done on the important average yards per pass statistic.

Here's how the Sports Computer rates the potential MVP men from among the passers whose teams are in contention for divisional championships (through 11 games):

	Yards Per pass	TD's Passing	Pct. Intercep.	Pct. Comp.	Total Points
AFC					
Larson, Okla.	7.24	19	3.4%	52.3%	13
Owens, K.C.	7.18	12	3.2%	52.3%	14
Griese, Ala.	8.17	9	2.4%	56.7%	14
Uhlir, Balt.	7.92	13	4.4%	56.7%	14
Carler, Cln.	7.85	13	4.7%	46.6%	27
NFC					
Bredie, S.F.	6.46	17	3.0%	52.1%	17
Jackson, Wash.	6.84	20*	3.5%	50.1%	13
Thurston, N.Y.	7.25	14	3.2%	50.1%	13
Thurston, N.Y.	6.40*	9	2.9%	52.3%	25
Gabriel, L.A.	8.85	10	1.6%	49.7%	26
Hart, S.D.	8.85	10	1.6%	49.7%	26
Cuomo, Minn.	6.52	6	1.8%	48.5%	27







## Hornets Buzzed

BAKERSFIELD — The College of the Sequoias scored two fourth quarter touchdowns within six minutes Saturday to upset previously unbeaten Fullerton Junior College, 24-21, in the State Junior College football playoffs.

Craig Holworthy caught a seven-yard TD score from quarterback Dennis Veeb with 14:56 remaining in the final period. Five minutes later Dick Kirkpatrick picked off a Gary

Wann pass and returned it 26 yards.

What proved to be the winning margin was a 20-yard field goal by Holworthy in the first quarter.

The Sequoias followed with a touchdown early in the second quarter when Fred Leathers popped through on a quick opener and galloped 54 yards.

Fullerton's Greg Schurr returned the following kickoff 99 yards as the Hornets trailed 10-7. They

went ahead 14-10 at half-time when Rick Westergard scored from five yards out after Wann passed 36 yards to Al Parsons.

Fullerton scored the final touchdown when Wann passed 63 yards to Dennis Haughn.

Fullerton scores: Schurr (99 kickoff return), Veeb (15 pass from Wann), PAT: Haughn (3). Sequoias: Leathers (54 run), Holworthy (20 pass from Veeb), Kirkpatrick (33 pass interception), Holworthy (20 yards PAT: Holworthy 3 (kicks).

Doug Sanders	69-70-68-70-64
Chris Blocker	69-70-71-70-68
Gay Brewer	69-71-70-70-68
Art Wall	69-71-70-70-68
John Jacobs	69-71-70-70-68
Lee Trevino	69-71-70-70-68
Dick Crawford	69-71-70-70-68
Tommy Aaron	69-71-70-70-68
Frank Beard	69-71-70-70-68
Arnold Palmer	69-71-70-70-68
Bobby Nichols	69-71-70-70-68
Dave Hill	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Payne	69-71-70-70-68
Bruce Crampton	69-71-70-70-68
Larry Hinson	69-71-70-70-68
George Arce	69-71-70-70-68
Julius Boros	69-71-70-70-68
George Archer	69-71-70-70-68
Burt Hale	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Erickson	69-71-70-70-68
Bobby Griegwood	69-71-70-70-68
Jerry Mickey	69-71-70-70-68
Jim Wiechers	69-71-70-70-68
Jim Wood	69-71-70-70-68
Jim Colbert	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Hoover	69-71-70-70-68
Alvie Moore	69-71-70-70-68
Alkie Moore	69-71-70-70-68
Bert Yancy	69-71-70-70-68
Don Olson	69-71-70-70-68
Jerry Abbott	69-71-70-70-68
Dave Marr	69-71-70-70-68
Steve Eichstaedt	69-71-70-70-68
Gerry McCall	69-71-70-70-68
Lebron Harris	69-71-70-70-68
Fred Marti	69-71-70-70-68
Hubert Green	69-71-70-70-68
Carl Lutz	69-71-70-70-68
Hugh Rover	69-71-70-70-68
Ray Pace	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Smith	69-71-70-70-68
Curly Stifford	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Murphy	69-71-70-70-68
Ed Sheed	69-71-70-70-68
Bert Weaver	69-71-70-70-68
Tommy Jacobs	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Johnson	69-71-70-70-68
George Johnson	69-71-70-70-68
Paul Barhouse	69-71-70-70-68
Mike Hill	69-71-70-70-68
Dave Elchenbarger	69-71-70-70-68
Bob Beaman	69-71-70-70-68
John Lively	69-71-70-70-68
Jim Kinn	69-71-70-70-68
Ed Sheed	69-71-70-70-68
Dick Hall	69-71-70-70-68
Vic Loustalar	69-71-70-70-68
Ron Ranich	69-71-70-70-68

## Delaware Monopolizes Boardwalk

Combined News Services

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — The University of Delaware captured its third consecutive NCAA Eastern small college football championship Saturday by defeating Morgan State, 33-23, in the Boardwalk Bowl.

The Blue Hens were in command from the second period even though Jim Colbert was sidelined because of the flu and a jolting tackle. Colbert started but was replaced in the second period by Sam Neff, a junior who had the Blue Hens' offense clicking through the second half.

## Arkansas St. Wins Pecan

Combined News Services

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Arkansas State quarterback James Hamilton stung the Central Missouri State secondary with touchdown shots of 42, 49 and 9 yards Saturday to send the No. 1 ranked Indians to a 38-21 victory in the seventh Pecan Bowl and give them the NCAA Midwest Regional football championship. It was Arkansas State's 14th win in a row.

Central Missouri	9 7 0 14-21
Arkansas State	3 14 7 14-38
ASU—EG Gentry 37	
ASU—Douglass 49 pass from Hamilton	
(Reeves kick)	
ASU—James 12 pass from Eckinger	
(Reeves kick)	
ASU—Douglass 42 pass from Hamilton	
(Reeves kick)	
ASU—Lockhart 9 pass from Hamilton	
(Gentry kick)	
ASU—Douglass blocked punt in end zone	
(Gentry kick)	
ASU—Harris 1 run (Gentry kick)	
ASU—Douglass 8 pass from Eckinger	
(Reeves kick)	
ASU—Carmichael 3 run (Reeves kick)	
A—9:50.	

## Tigers Post Rice Victory

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Quarterback Joe Gilliam passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday, leading Tennessee State to a 26-25 win over Southwestern Louisiana in the Grantland Rice Bowl.

Split back Albert Davis scored on a five-yard run with 3:22 left for the winning touchdown, and Alfred Reese kicked two extra points to round out the scoring for Tennessee State.

Tennessee State	14 0 12-26
Southwestern La.	0 12 0 13-25
TSU—Colman 18 pass from Gilliam	
(Reese kick)	
TSU—Reese 63 pass from Gilliam	
(Reese kick)	
USL—Schneider 7 pass from Cousen	
(kick failed)	
USL—Schneider 17 pass from Cousen	
(Schneider kick)	
USL—Cousen recovered fumble in end zone (kick failed)	
TSU—Gilliam 3 run (run failed)	
TSU—Davis 5 run (pass failed)	
A—13:40	

## Texas A&I Still Champ

Combined News Services

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Karl Douglas quarterbacked the Texas A&I Jay-eas to a record third NAIA championship Saturday, scoring a 48-7 victory over the Wofford Terriers.

Texas A&I	7 13 22 41-48
Wofford	0 0 0 7-41
A&I—Price 1 run (Wendell kick)	
A&I—Alberts 71 run (Wendell kick)	
A&I—Harrison 42 pass from Douglas	
(kick failed)	
A&I—Douglas 70 run with fumble	
(Douglas run)	
Woff—Cousen 2 run (Brinham kick)	
A&I—Washington 15 run (Kasser pass from Douglas)	
A&I—Harrison 35 pass from Douglas	
(run failed)	
A—12:05	

## Spartan Tryouts

The Lakewood Spartan track club will hold tryouts Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Lakewood High. Tryouts are open to girls eight and over in all events.

## Casper Charges Into Picture, Trails by 1

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — Home-town favorite Roberto de Vicenzo fought a bad back to shoot a 68 in the third round of the Argentine Masters tourna-

## FOURSOME FINDS 15TH GREEN GONE

ROSARIO, Argentina (U) — The first foursome on the course was astounded to find that the 15th green had disappeared from the Rosario Golf Club course here.

Puzzled course officials said someone apparently cut the entire well-trimmed turf on the 15th green into manageable size pieces and took them away during the night.

Course officials were wondering whether some frustrated golf buff had concluded that "if you can't beat them, steal them," or maybe had just taken the green home for some midweek practice.

ment Saturday and keep a one-stroke lead over charging Billy Casper.

De Vicenzo injured his back on the third hole of the Olivos Country Club in suburban Buenos Aires and had to struggle over the first nine holes of the 6,542 yard, par 70 course.

The Argentine shot a 35 over the front nine holes, before catching fire on the back nine in which he had a brilliant 31, giving him a 68 for the day and a 205 for the tournament — 68-69-68.

Casper, of the United States, sank a 45-foot eagle putt on the 500-yard 18th hole to give him a 66 for the day and 205 for the tournament, only one stroke behind de Vicenzo.

Argentina's Florentino Molina also shot a 66 Saturday for a three round score of 297 — two shots off the pace — and still is very much in contention to win the \$10,000 tournament.

South Africa's Gary Player had a par 70 for the day in spite of three-putting the third hole from six feet away.

## Darnell Captures Virginia Sweepstakes

Dan Darnell shot 72-68 to capture Class A low net honors during Virginia Country Club's Saturday Sweepstakes. Lauren Conley's 88-17-71 won Class B competition.

Class A low net—Dan Darnell 72-68, Chuck Cessaday 72-68; Class B low net—Lauren Conley 88-17-71. Tie for second among Class A's 90-72-62, Roger Young 88-72-62, Gordon Shallenbarger 91-19-77, blind sagey 17-Len Budnick, Terry Moore, Roni Sallies, Dr. Harry Jacob.

## Boys Basketball

St. Joseph Holiday Tournament  
St. Cornelius 45, St. Lucy 31; St. Don 34, St. Barnabas 23; St. Hedwig 37, St. Betsey 22; St. Anthony 46, St. Maria Goretti 24; St. Bartholomew 29, Holy Innocence 16; St. Cyrilian 19, Mary Star 15; Holy Family 31, St. Patrick 29; St. Joseph 42, St. Matthews 16.

## L.B. City Baseball

Today's Schedule  
At Wilson High: Noon — L.B. Reds vs. St. Joseph's; 2:30 — L.B. Reds vs. UAW Local 148 vs. South Bay Dodgers; 4:15 — L.B. Reds vs. St. Joseph's; 6:30 — L.B. Reds vs. St. Joseph's; 8:15 — L.B. Reds vs. St. Joseph's; 9:30 — L.B. Reds vs. St. Joseph's.

# Doug Leads but Arnie Slips

FREEPORT, Grand Bahama Islands (U) — Doug Sanders, playing despite a painfully swollen left wrist, stormed into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Bahama Islands Open golf tournament Saturday while frustrated Arnold Palmer all but eliminated himself from title contention.

The 37-year-old Sanders had a third-round 68 and posted a 54-hole total of 204, 12 under par on the 6,660-yard Emerald Course at the King's Inn Golf Club.

Palmer, the game's greatest gate attraction, who was seeking to extend his record of having won at least once every year since 1959, stumbled in with a fat 75 and dropped

back to 212, eight strokes off the pace.

Sanders, a winner of 17 tour events but slump-ridden since he scored his last victory early in 1967, had a two-stroke lead over husky Chris Blocker.

Blocker, a slow-talking Texan, was the second-round leader and stayed in contention with a 71 for 206.

Former Masters champion Gay Brewer had a 70 and was alone in third place at 209.

Lee Trevino, attempting to defend his spot as the No. 1 money winner, had a 67 and headed a group of four at 210. The others are veteran Art Wall, with a 70, John Jacobs, 71, and Randy Wolff, 72.

The playboy Sanders,

two strokes with a 17-foot

er on the final hole.

The 41-year-old Palmer had a variety of troubles, most of them with his putter.

He had a three-foot putt

to save par on the eight-

hole and missed by eight-

inches.

He bogeyed it.

The graying veteran started his move on the third hole with a two-putt birdie, rolled in a 22-footer on the next and scored another two-putt bird on the sixth.

He matched a bogey five on the seventh with a tap-in bird after a beautiful five-iron shot on the ninth, needed only a two-foot putt for a birdie on 11 and stretched his margin to

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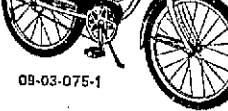
**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

## WARRIOR PRINCESS GTO

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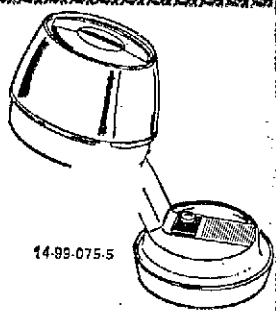
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- Hi-Rise handlebars and seat.
- Dependable coaster brake for fast stops.



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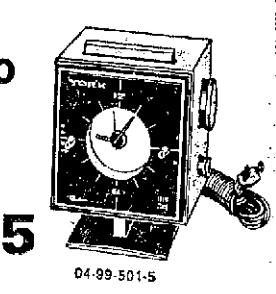
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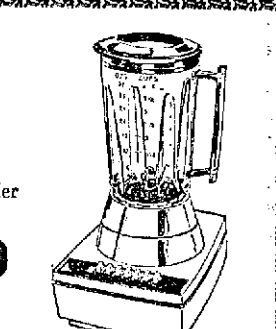
Solid state radio with built-in AFC for FM. Full-featured clock with snooze bar.



**\$24<sup>95</sup>**

## 8 Push-Button Hamilton-Beach BLENDER

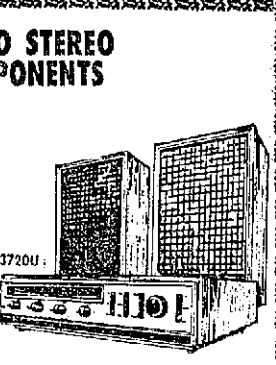
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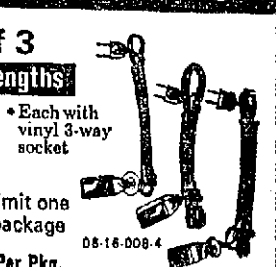
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F70-16	AMX's, Barracudas, Camaros, Challengers, Corvairs, Cutlasses, Dodge's, Mustangs, Plymouths, Pontiacs, 2-80's, Fairlane's, Mustangs, Mustangs, Mustangs, Mustangs	2 for \$66	2.58
G70-15	Chev's, Camaros, Dodge's, Dodge's, Fairlane's, Mustangs, Pontiacs, Pontiacs, Torino's, Tempests	2 for \$70	2.84
H70-15	Buicks, Chev's, Dodge's, Dodge's, Fairlane's, Mustangs, Pontiacs, Pontiacs	2 for \$73	3.05

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# LEON BURNS: A Bleak Past, Rosy Future

(Continued from Page S-1)

pointed to me. The funny part of it is that he had described me as 5-foot-8 and 130 pounds."

The case went through two hung juries before Leon was convicted of being an "accessory before and after the fact wherein a felony was committed."

"When you read it, it doesn't sound as serious," Leon says, "but it's the same thing as armed robbery. I got the same thing they got."

"I've always felt that if I had money I never would have gone. A person who's not able to defend himself will get a public defender or a court-appointed lawyer fresh off the bar. He'll try hard, just like my lawyer, but that was his first case, and some of the things he knows now he could have used then."

BUT LEON didn't give up.

"It's kind of hard to get legal books, but I spent a lot of time in the library. I must have read about a million cases, back to 1806. I read more books than I do for the Constitutional Law class I have now. I filed writs, appeals and everything else."

Burns' activities, he believes, were responsible for frequent changes of scenery, which at least provided him the opportunity to study the penal system, from the inside.

"They don't like jailhouse lawyers around," Leon smiles wryly, "so they didn't give me a chance to stay too long because I would help a lot of other people. They figured I was an instigator."

"But during all my time I never would admit to this (the crime). Then, at the last, I said, 'Well, I did it' — and got an immediate release. I was out within six days."

Burns remembers San Quentin and Folsom as "two of the worst places in the world. Being at Folsom is like the end of the world. When we had visiting day or some big officials came by, they cleaned everything up so you didn't see some of the things that go on there."

"You spend three-quarters of the day in your cell, with no hot water. You get out at 8 o'clock in the morning and you're locked up at 3 o'clock — two people and you can reach like this and touch the walls on both sides."

"I worked in the textile mill making two cents an hour, then shoveling human manure down into the sewage plant. For that you get four cents an hour. Then I was in camp cutting trees and fighting forest fires. Work eight hours for nothing, then after that you get 30 cents an hour."

"They have what you call a 'goon squad' — more or less a disciplinary action committee. You know, guys 6-8 and 250 pounds with these little shorthanded picks."

HOWEVER, THOSE WEREN'T the guards that Burns feared most. The ones with pencils meant more trouble.

"If they don't like you, a pencil and a piece of paper is more deadly than the guy in the gun tower there. He can make one little check on a piece of paper, which is called a 115, and it can be another year for you."

Burns says that 'rehabilitation' is just a play on words for the public.

"I remember I was in the 'hole' one time for contraband. For a pack of cigarettes you can buy a steak sandwich. So they found the steak sandwich and sent me to the hole."

"They strip you of all your clothes and you stay in there, like, 30 days, in the hole. It's cold in there, too. It was in the wintertime and the rain was coming in. At 7 o'clock in the morning they take your mattress and your blanket, so I decided not to give 'em up. I kept my mattress — but I paid for it."

Other than the beginnings of a legal education, about all Leon can thank prison for is his muscles and much of his 6-1, 228-pound physique.

"I used to play baseball better than I did anything," he says, "but it's hard to get baseball equipment — like bats. So the two major sports they have are boxing and weightlifting. I won the tri-facilities heavyweight championship, but after you whip three or four people there isn't anybody else who wants to fight you. So I started lifting weights."

LEON REMEMBERS his last day clearly.

"I was at Jamestown on a work crew. It gets about 110 in the shade. I worked that morning until lunchtime, then they gave me a ticket on the bus. I remember the last encouraging word from the captain who took me to the bus stop: 'We'll see you back in 90 days.'"

Leon also emerged morally strong for his experience. He was attending Laney JC when militants threatened trouble on the campus.

"It started over at Merritt JC across town," Leon says. "They were protesting the quality of books and the prices in the book store so they tore up the books and burned the place, then tried to do it at Laney."

Leon was the student representative to the faculty at the time.

"We settled it ourselves without going to the administration," he says. "I asked 'em, 'What do you want? If you want a fight, go join the army.' There wasn't any trouble."

Recently, at Long Beach, there were rumbles of trouble brewing. Again Leon made his presence felt, dismissing his part softly in that "we got to an understanding that we didn't want it here."

At the end of the week, Leon's college football career will end. He has won almost all honors available to him but he says, "As far as accomplishing goals, I don't feel I'm finished yet."

There is a stigma on his name, and Leon is determined to do something about it.

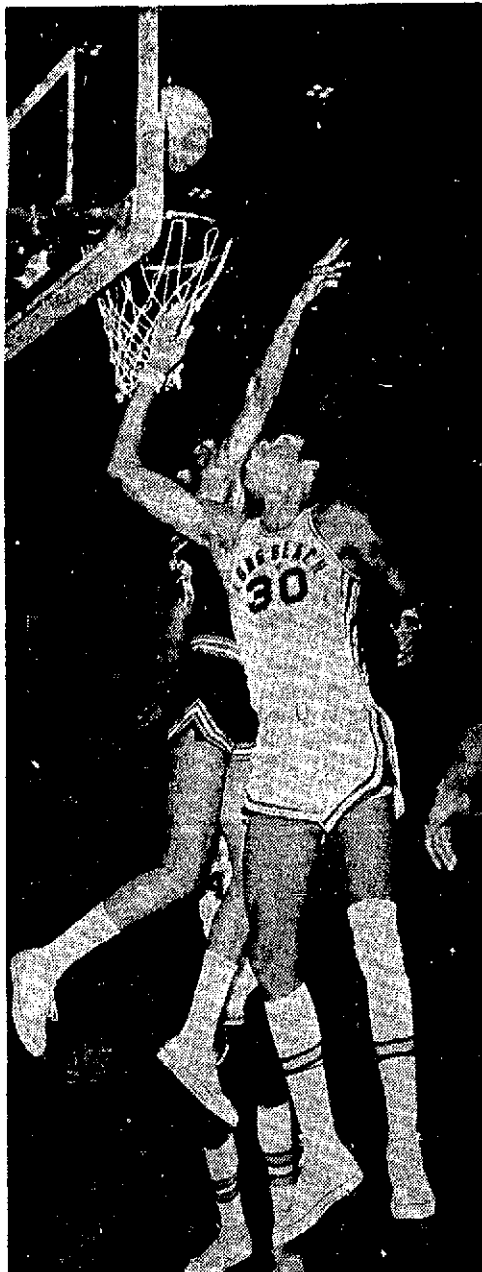
As far as society is concerned, he becomes a citizen in good standing at the end of this month... as if he wasn't all along.

## UCLA Frosh Rout L.A. City, 100-66

UCLA's undefeated frosh basketball team (4-0) ran away from Los Angeles City's previously unbeaten Cubs in the second half to score a 100-66 victory at Pauley Pavilion Saturday night.

LACC (44)  
Allen (10)  
Eaton (4)  
Caldwell (15)  
Carr (18)  
UCLA Frosh (100)  
Carson (17)  
Wilkes (22)  
Wallon (13)  
Babcock (12)  
LACC (44)  
Allen (10)  
Eaton (4)  
Caldwell (15)  
Carr (18)  
UCLA Frosh (100)  
Carson (17)  
Wilkes (22)  
Wallon (13)  
Babcock (12)

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## TRAPP SHOT

Cal State Long Beach's George Trapp flips shot around Cal State Los Angeles' Morris Thomas during finals of International City Basketball Classic Friday night. CSLB successfully defended crown.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

# Platooning Pistons Vie With Lakers at Forum

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

When the Detroit Pistons began to slip after opening the season with nine successive wins, the boo-birds predicted coach Bill Van Breda Kolff's platooning system was doomed.

Detroit visits the Forum tonight to face the Lakers, and the stubborn Van Breda Kolff is still platooning — but for good reason. He's still winning.

The Pistons shook off that one slump and have gone on to post the fourth best record in the NBA.

20-11, one which would have them heading the Lakers (17-10) in the Pacific Division.

Van Breda Kolff has something to prove tonight. His team is 0-2 against the Lakers, and in their only Forum appearance his platooning backfired.

VBK has made one modification since that time. Stringbean Otto Moore remains his starting center, but million-dollar rookie Bob Lanier is replacing him earlier and teaming with premier guard Dave

## TOUGH TRIP AHEAD

# 49ers' Shooting Concern

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

Cal State Long Beach coach Jerry Tarkanian isn't concerned about his team's offense, only its shooting.

"We're actually running our offense pretty well," the mild Armenian said Friday night after his team had defended its International City Classic title with an 81-73 victory over Cal State L.A.

"We're getting plenty of good shots out of our offense," Tarkanian added, "but we're just not making enough of them."

The 49ers were 33.0 of 78 (42 per cent) against the Diablos and after six games, in which they've won five, they are making only 43 per cent of their shots.

"I'm not really worried about it," Tarkanian suggested, "our shooting will come around. If we keep getting the shots we've been getting, we'll start hitting more."

Soon, hopefully. The 49ers leave Monday morning for a six-day visit to the Midwest. They play Chicago-Loyola Tuesday, Wisconsin-Milwaukee Thursday and Marquette Saturday.

It would be nice, Tarkanian is thinking, for the shooting to improve quickly.

The potential is there. Chuck Terry was 10-of-15 against Valley State Tuesday and 9-of-13 against St. Mary's Friday. Ed Ratleff hit 20-of-39 against St. Mary's and George Trapp was 11-of-13 in the win over the Melbourne, Australia, Basketball Club.

In addition, Tarkanian has gotten consistent, if unrecognized, play from guard Dwight Taylor and consistent improvement from center Eric McWilliams.

Taylor has managed to average nearly nine points a game in addition to handling more than 80 per cent of the 49ers' ball-handling chores. In addition,

## CATHY RIGBY 3RD IN TOKYO GYM MEET

TOKYO (AP) — Cathy Rigby of Long Beach, celebrated her 18th birthday Saturday by winning a bronze medal in the side horse event of an international gymnastics meet.

The tiny 4-foot-10, 90-pounder, the lone American entry, scored 9.35 points in finishing third behind two Russians, Ljubov Burda 9.55, and Olga Korbut, 9.45.

The Soviet Union's winner also shared first place with teammate Tamara Kazakovic in the parallel bars, each with 9.50 points.

## Chi Cheng Sets Mark in Asian Games

BANGKOK (AP) — Japan grabbed 11 more gold medals, six of them in swimming, and injured sprint star Chi Cheng of Nationalist China set another record Saturday at the Asian Games.

After three days of competition, the Japanese had pocketed 23 of 33 gold medals awarded, along with 13 silvers and five bronzes. India, with victories in the shot put and discus throw Saturday, and Iran had two golds apiece.

Japan broke five Asian Games records on the first day of swimming competition and also picked up three gold medals in track and one each in cycling and weightlifting.

Chi Cheng, competing despite pulled muscles in both legs, broke the Asian Games record for the 200-meter dash with a 23.7 seconds time in her semifinal heat.

Miss Cheng plans to marry her American coach Vincent Reel Tuesday night, it was reported by a Bangkok newspaper. Reel is a former track coach at Long Beach Wilson High School.

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he has done a stellar job defensively. McWilliams has improved steadily, collecting 10 rebounds in the game against Cal State L.A. The transfer from Pasadena City College also collected a pair of crucial, weak-side tip-ins against the Diablos and scored 10 points in the game. Ratleff, who set single-game and tournament scoring records with 45 and 72 points, was chosen

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Wide Oval Size	Conventional Size	White Price
C78-13.....	7.00-13.....	20.46
D78-14.....	6.95-14.....	20.59
F78-14.....	7.75-14.....	22.45
G78-14.....	8.25-14.....	24.10
H78-14.....	8.55-14.....	25.80
J78-15.....	7.75-15.....	24.05
K78-15.....	8.15-15/8.45-15.....	25.40
L78-15.....	8.85-15/9.00-15.....	26.98

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Wide Oval Size	Conventional Size	Price
155-13.....	6.50-13.....	16.76
175-13.....	6.95-13.....	18.39
185-14.....	7.35-14.....	21.31
195-14/195-15.....	7.75-14/7.75-15.....	24.16
205-14/205-15.....	8.25-14/8.25-15.....	26.98
215-14/215-15.....	8.55-14/8.55-15.....	28.61
225-14/225-15.....	8.85-14/8.85-15.....	30.23
235-15.....	9.15-15.....	31.83
245-15.....	9.45-15.....	33.43
255-16.....	9.75-16.....	35.03
D70-14.....	6.95-14.....	22.53
E70-14.....	7.35-14.....	24.13
F70-14.....	7.75-14.....	25.73
G70-14/70-15.....	8.25-14/8.25-15.....	28.58
H70-14/70-15.....	8.55-14/8.55-15.....	30.23

**TOP OF THE LINE CUSTOM QUALITY SST**  
Polyester Radial White Stripe Full 4 Ply

Wide Oval Size	Conventional Size	Price
C78-13.....	7.00-13.....	17.12
D78-14.....	7.35-14.....	18.76
F78-14.....	7.75-14.....	19.43
G78-14.....	8.25-14.....	20.68
H78-14.....	8.55-14.....	21.92
J78-14.....	8.85-14.....	24.32
K78-15.....	7.75-15.....	20.23
L78-15.....	8.15-15.....	20.60
M78-15.....	8.45-15.....	22.87
N78-15.....	8.85-15.....	23.40
P78-15.....	9.15-15.....	25.59

**PREMIUM\* ALL NYLON FULL 4 PLY**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
450-13.....	12.09	13.27
495/650-14.....	12.85	13.89
735/700-14.....	13.57	14.52
775/750-14.....	15.51	16.83
825/800-14.....	16.10	17.44
855/850-14.....	17.70	18.93
735/650-15.....	14.12	15.36
775/670-15.....	15.11	16.27
815/825/710-15.....	16.10	17.31
845/855/760-15.....	17.63	18.89
900-15.....	21.70	

**FIRST LINE\* ALL NYLON FULL 4-PLY**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
650-13	10.77	11.81
735-14	12.14	13.21
775-14	13.20	14.28
825-14	13.82	14.97
775-15	13.35	14.49

**TRUCK TIRES**

SIZE	PLY	PRICE**
470-15.....	8	23.59
490-15.....	8	24.68
550-15.....	8	25.91
700-15.....	8	24.10
760-15.....	8	26.29
700-16.....	8	26.12
750-16.....	8	26.69

**TUBELESS**

SIZE	PLY	PRICE**
470-15.....	8	23.30
490-15.....	8	24.10
550-15.....	8	25.48
700-15.....	8	23.38
817-5.....	8	48.87

**PREMIUM\* SPORTSWAY ALL NYLON FULL 4-PLY**

SIZE	BLACK**	WHITE**
520-13.....	11.81	12.92
560-13.....	12.55	13.68
520-14.....	12.41	13.60
560-14.....	13.12	14.24
500-15.....	12.97	14.20
560-15.....	13.63	14.69
685/600-15.....	15.90	
600-12.....	16.70	

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if not used on approved vehicles. \*\*  
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plus VA & PPL. All tire prices exclude  
with old tire off car. Prices plus P.L.I. 50¢  
plus 10% effective 10/1/70. SEE US  
FOR A FREE TIRE INSPECTION.







# 'BUT NOT AS BAD AS '69'

## CIF 'Hurt' Nothing New for Lakewood

By KEN PIVERNETZ  
Staff Writer

It still hurt Saturday, but the feeling wasn't anything new for John Ford, his assistant coaches and players at Lakewood High.

"Seeing the kids come back like they did, only to lose in overtime is pretty disheartening," said Ford in reference to Friday night's 18-17 loss to Bishop Amat in the CIF 4-A championships.

"But even losing the way we did wasn't as hard to take as a year ago against Blair. If such things are possible," said Ford with a small laugh, "that was a little more painful."

Against Blair in a 1969 semi-final game at the Coliseum, the Lancers lost 24-19 on an incredible 97-yard pass-run play in the last 35 seconds.

As in that game of a year ago, 1970 wasn't Lakewood's year when it came to close games. Three of the team's four defeats were by one point, the other by five.

Ford wasn't overly enthusiastic about the California Tie-Breaker system which was set up to decide playoff games that end in ties by giving a team a chance to run four alternating plays — the winner being determined by how far that ball has advanced into your opponent's territory.

Amat won Friday by being awarded one point for being on the Lakewood 46 when the overtime ended.

According to Ford, "The worst thing is you can't get any momentum going. Your defense and offense shuffle in and out after only one play."

"And momentum was the one thing I thought we had going for us at the end after we came back trailing by two touchdowns. It was the reason I decided not to go for two points after we closed the gap to 17-16 in the last 37 seconds. We had been coming on fast and I thought we could keep it up."

## Rockets Entertain Placentia

Clinging to a one-game lead, the Long Beach Rockets entertain Placentia in an American semipro Winter League baseball game today at 1:30 p.m. at Blair Field.

The Rockets have two games remaining on the regular schedule plus the makeup game with the Pasadena Yankees which was rained out two weeks ago. It now appears they will have to play that one as it will definitely have a bearing on the final league standings and a spot in the playoffs, which must be completed before the Medical Benefit game and before the professional players take off for spring training.

Because there's no tomorrow, Graham will have his entire mound staff ready. Mike Coble, Mark Keller, Scott Marchel and newly arrived Chuck Ross with Coble probably starting.

## Colorado Aide New Kent Coach

KENT, Ohio (U) — Defensive coach Don James of has been selected as new head football coach for Kent State University, it was learned Saturday.

James, a native of Massillon, Ohio, succeeds coach Dave Puddington, who resigned this year in his third season at Kent. His team finished the 1970 season with a 3-7 record.

Ford was right on the first extra play. Pete Tereschuk hit Rick Gillies for 15 yards on Lakewood's first from the 50. But an ensuing personal foul after an incomplete Channel 11, 10 p.m. (Tape Delay)

pass by Amat's Pat Haden offset the gain. Penalties helped (or hindered) both teams at the end.

While the personal foul hurt Lakewood in overtime, the Lancers had moments earlier benefitted when a personal foul and pass interference call against Amat set up the tying TD.

Tereschuk came in for a lot of praise from Ford. His 5-8, 140-pound soph-

omore played under constant pressure all evening. "Their defense just did a better job than ours," added Ford. "They were quick, aggressive, shut off our ground game and kept up a big rush on Pete. I thought he was outstanding under the circumstances."

Tereschuk, despite being sacked six times for losses totaling 31 yards and having four other passes either deflected or batted down, gained 210 yards and threw for two touchdowns.

Haden played under the obvious effects of a bruised shoulder, but did manage two scoring passes to John McKay and another long 45-yarder that set up an eventual field goal. Haden didn't even go

### 'NOW HEAR THIS...'

Lakewood High coach John Ford gives his Lancers final instructions prior to Friday night's CIF 4-A championship game with

through pre-game drills and wasn't on the field until 20 minutes before game time.

Gillies caught five passes for 101 yards to give him 55 this season and a now single season Moore

Bishop Amat in Coliseum. Amat won, 18-17, on overtime tiebreaker.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

League mark. Wilson's Dale Nosworthy held the old mark of 54 in 1966. Lakewood Quarterback

Club films of the game won't be shown until Thursday night this week because of color processing.



## Haden, McKay Among Nation's Foremost Preps

Where's the best high school football played? Southern California would have to rank with any area of the United States if the eighth annual Parade Magazine all-America high school football team in today's I.P.T. is any indication.

Bishop Amat's Pat Haden and John McKay Jr., Blair linebacker Forrie Martin and Bonita running back Allen Carter gave the Golden State a U.S. high four selections.

Details and complete listing can be found in Parade.

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Trade-In Price

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Tubeless Blackwalls  
Plus \$2 F.E.T.  
And Old Tire

SIZE	Regular Price	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>TUBELESS BLACKWALL</b>			
6.50x13/C78-13	28.95	23.95	2.00
7.35x14/F78-14	30.95	25.95	2.35
7.75x14/F78-14	32.95	27.95	2.55
8.25x14/C78-14	35.95	30.95	2.67
7.75x15/F78-15	32.95	27.95	2.61
<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALL</b>			
7.35x14/F78-14	33.95	28.95	2.35
7.75x14/F78-14	35.95	30.95	2.55
8.25x14/C78-14	38.95	33.95	2.67
8.55x14/H78-14	41.95	36.95	2.93
8.85x14/H78-14	44.95	39.95	2.88
7.75x15/F78-15	37.95	32.95	2.61
8.25x15/C78-15	40.95	35.95	2.77
8.55x15/H78-15	42.95	37.95	2.98

- 2 Fiberglass belts plus 2 nylon plies . . . help reduce punctures, impact damage
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Guaranteed Against: All tire failures or defects in material or workmanship.  
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.  
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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.  
For How Long: The number of months specified.  
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%
40	25%

### Steel Belted Rayon Cord Plies Radial Tires \$36

175-13 Tubeless Whitewalls Plus 1.96 F.E.T. And Old Tire

- Tread reinforced with 2 steel belts, virtually eliminating all types of road hazards
- Rayon cord plies provide smooth, secure ride

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALL</b>		
175-13	\$36	1.96
185-14	\$40	2.29
195-14	\$44	2.51
205-14	\$49	2.68
215-14	\$54	3.01
195-15	\$47	2.66
205-15	\$52	2.97
215-15	\$55.50	3.11
225-15	\$61	3.24

SEARS ALLSTATE RADIAL PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE. TREAD LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE. Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from defects in material or workmanship. For How Long: The life of the original tread. What Sears Will Do: In exchange for a new tire, charging only for the proportion of tread used. 2-TREAD WEAR-OUT AND ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE. Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out and tire failure from road hazards. For How Long: 30,000 miles. What Sears Will Do: At Sears option, exchange it for a new tire, or give you a refund, charging in either case only for the proportion of the mileage received. Repair nail punctures at no charge. ADJUSTING. This Sears Passenger Tire Guarantee will be honored at any Sears retail or catalog store in the U.S.A. for price used at the time of adjustment at the current selling price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, then a refund at that value. No cash or credit will be given at time of adjustment.

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- 6-ply rated nylon cord construction for strength and long mileage
- Wrap around tread enables better cornering and more stability

SIZE	Price	F.E.T.
<b>TUBE-TYPE</b>		
6.70x15	23.88	2.40
7.00x15	32.88	2.85
6.50x16	25.44	2.61
7.00x16	32.88	3.00
<b>TUBELESS</b>		
6.70x15	25.44	2.70

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# Angels: Sunday Switch

The Angels will play three Sunday home games at 5 p.m. and nine other Sunday games at 2 p.m., general manager Dick Walsh announced today.

The Angels, bolstered by two major winter deals and already listed as even-money favorites to win the Western Division, will open the 1971 season at Anaheim Stadium against the Kansas City Royals with a night game on Tuesday, April 6.

Sunday 6 p.m. games are against Oakland, July 4; Cleveland, July 18; and Boston, August 29. The Angels also have scheduled the Monday game at 6 p.m., against Oakland, July 5. Sixty-four other night games will begin at 8.

The home schedule:

Apr. 6 (N), 7 (N), 8 (N) ... Kansas City  
Apr. 20 (N), 21 (N), 22 (N) ... Oakland  
Apr. 23 (N), 24 (N), 25 (N) ... Baltimore  
Apr. 26 (N), 27 (N), 28 (N), 29 (N) ... Cleveland  
Apr. 30 (N), May 1 (N), 3 (D) ... Detroit  
May 17 (N), 18 (N), 19 (N), 20 (N) ... Milwaukee  
May 21 (N), 22 (N), 23 (D) ... Chicago  
June 8 (N), 9 (N), 10 (N) ... New York  
June 13 (N), 14 (N), 15 (D) ... Washington  
June 14 (N), 15 (N), 16 (N) ... Boston  
June 17 (N), 18 (N), 19 (N), 20 (N) ... Kansas City  
June 26 (N), 27 (N), 28 (N), 29 (N), 30 (N) ... Oakland  
July 2 (N), 3 (N), 4 (N), 5 (N) ... Oakland  
July 12-14 All Star Break  
July 15 (N), 16 (N), 17 (N) ... Baltimore  
July 18 (N), 19 (N), 20 (N) ... Cleveland  
July 20 (N), 21 (N), 22 (N) ... Detroit  
Aug. 2 (N), 3 (N) ... Milwaukee  
Aug. 4 (N), 5 (N) ... Chicago  
Aug. 6 (N), 7 (N), 8 (D) ... Minnesota  
Aug. 20 (N), 21 (N), 22 (N) ... New York  
Aug. 24 (N), 25 (N), 26 (N) ... Washington  
Aug. 27 (N), 28 (N), 29 (N) ... Boston  
Aug. 31 (N), Sept. 1 (N) ... Oakland  
Sept. 1 (N), 10 (N), 11 (N), 12 (D) ... Milwaukee  
Sept. 13 (N), 14 (N), 15 (N) ... Washington  
Sept. 21 (N), 22 (N) ... Kansas City  
Sept. 23 (N), 24 (N), 25 (N), 26 (D) ... Chicago  
Night games—5 p.m.  
Day games—2 p.m.  
N—twilight doubleheaders—1 p.m.

# Carty Out 3 Months, Gets Title

SANTO DOMINGO (N) — Atlanta Braves' slugger Rico Carty, plagued by injury and illness in recent years, suffered a multiple knee fracture in a Winter League mishap Friday night — the eve of his official designation as the National League's 1970 batting champion. He is expected to be sidelined for four months.

Carty, whose .366 batting average last season was the highest in the NL since Stan Musial's .376 in 1948, was injured in an out-field collision with Pittsburgh's Matty Alou, his teammate on the Escogido club in the Dominican League.

X-rays showed a triple fracture of the left knee, plus torn muscles. Dominican orthopedic doctors recommended that the 30-year-old outfielder be flown to the United States for an operation today or Monday.

"Carty will have to be out of action for at least the next three months," one doctor said. "If he responds well to treatment and if the operation succeeds, he still would have to keep out of action for another 40 days — a total of 130 days."

Carty, who missed the entire 1968 season after being stricken with tuberculosis and had his 1969 comeback marred by three shoulder separations, collided with Alou under a long fly ball.

Carty also had the longest batting streak in the N.L. in 1970, getting 51 hits during 31 consecutive games from April 8 through May 15 for a .451 average.

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati led the league in three categories, with 45 home runs, 148 runs batted in and 11 sacrifice flies.

The Dodgers had two leaders, Wes Parker with 47 doubles and Willie Davis with 16 triples.

Billy Williams of Chicago scored the most runs, 137, and he and Pete Rose of Cincinnati tied for the most hits with 205 each.

Cincinnati's Bobby Tolan led in stolen bases with 37, but also got caught the most times, 20.



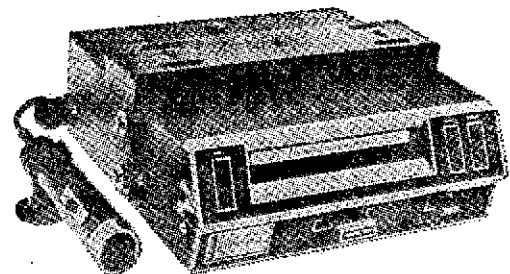
CARTY



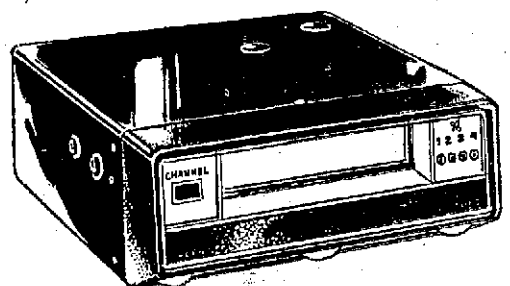
# Complete Your Shopping List with These Wonderful Gifts for the Motorist



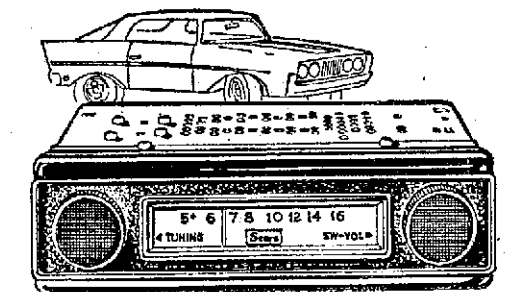
**SAVE \$20! Regular \$119.99**  
**8-Track Player with FM Radio**  
8-track. Solid state amplifier. Lighted tuning dial. FM stereo multiplex radio. #5074. **99<sup>88</sup>**



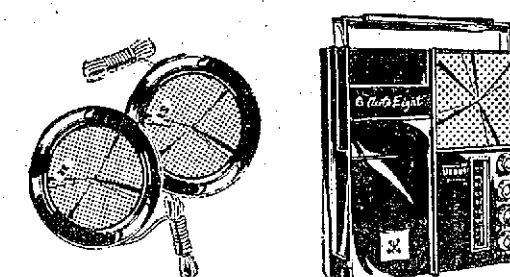
**Cassette Stereo Tape Player**  
Fast forward and rewind. Stereo balance controls. Control switch on microphone. Automatic tape stop. #805. **59<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$20! Regular \$89.99**  
**4-8 Track Stereo Tape Player**  
Plays 4 or 8-track cartridges automatically. Lighted indicators. Attractive case. Buy now and save! **69<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$5! Regular \$24.99**  
**AM Manual Tuning Radio**  
Solid state circuitry. Mounts under dash. Manual tuning and volume control. Dual speakers. **19<sup>88</sup>**



**SAVE \$3!**  
**Chrome Twin Speakers**  
Regular \$12.99 **9<sup>88</sup> pr.**  
6 1/2-in. round speakers. Chrome plated grilles. Mount in doors, panels.

**SAVE \$5!**  
**8-Track Player with AM Radio**  
Regular \$49.99 **44<sup>88</sup>**  
Portable 8-track tape player with AM radio. Self-contained batteries.

**SAVE \$10! Tachometer**  
**Tachometer Dwell Meter**  
Regular \$49.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**  
Scales 0-1200 and 0-600 RPM. 0-60° Dwell. Dura Cell battery. 21015. Works on any voltage.

**SAVE \$3! Regular \$19.99**  
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**16<sup>99</sup>**  
0-80 oil gauge, 60-60 ammeter, 100-250 degree water temperature. Model #4478.



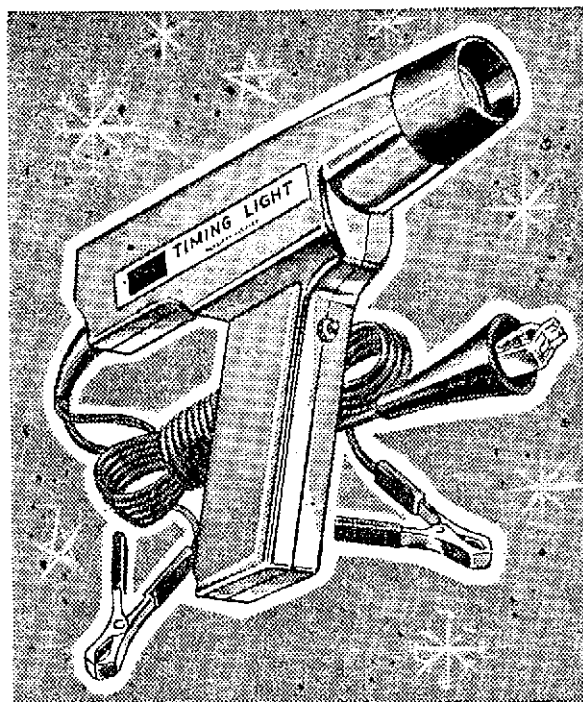
**SOUND GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**

## Stereo Cassette Tape Player

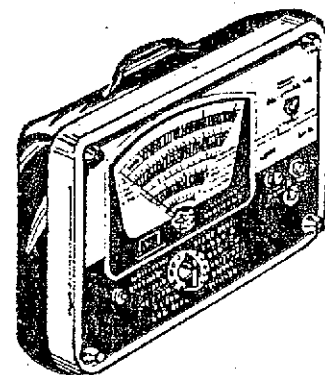
- Solid state circuitry. Fast forward and rewind. Automatic tape stop
- Attractive contemporary styling. Mounts under dash. Model 807.

## 8-Track Stereo Tape Player

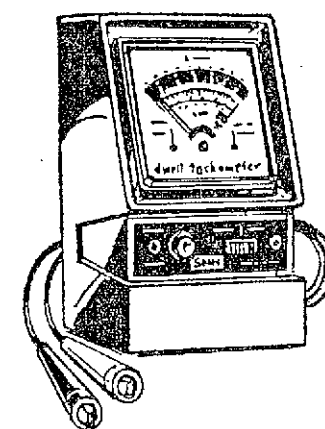
- Starts playing automatically when 8-track cartridge is inserted, shuts off when tape is removed. Automatic or manual control
- Stereo pilot light indicates when player is in operation. Model 6244.



**SAVE \$10! Timing Light**  
Regular \$29.99 **19<sup>99</sup>** Model 2115  
• For 6 or 12 volt systems  
• Solid state circuitry... chrome-plated body  
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**Complete Portable Engine Analyzer**  
Reg. \$89.99 **69<sup>99</sup>** #21032  
• 32 volt scale. High ohms scale. Self-contained battery power. Alternator Tester. Separate Point Resistance Scale

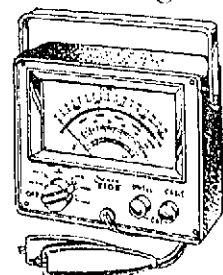


**SAVE \$6!**  
**Dwell Tachometer**  
Regular \$24.99 **18<sup>99</sup>** #2188  
• Powered by standard mercury (battery included)  
• Fully transistorized circuit

## SAVE \$2! Regular \$11.99

**4-Pc. Engine Testing Set**  
**9<sup>99</sup>**  
Includes: Timing Light, vacuum fuel pump tester, compression tester and remote starter switch.

## 4-in-1 Engine Trio Gauges



**Sears Low Price!**  
**39<sup>99</sup>**  
Includes: dwell meter, tachometer, ignition tester, alternator and generator tester.

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INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

Nelson New Chief  
of Seal Beach YC



CHARLIE NELSON  
Takes Over Helm

Seal Beach Yacht Club had a change of command Saturday night when it installed Charlie S. Nelson, a real old salt of all kinds of vessels, as commodore for 1971.

He went into office at the annual commodore's ball at the Hyatt House Edge-water Hotel, which is considered "home" of the SBYC.

Taking office with Nelson were Dick Lowman, Long Beach, vice commodore; Asa B. Clark, Pasadena, rear commodore; Zolly Byrd, Lakewood, fleet captain (sail); Bob Laverne, Long Beach, Fleet Captain (power); Arnold Yachever, Seal Beach, port captain; Chuck Babcock, Huntington Beach, treasurer; Rudolph Rieder, La Canada, secretary; Dick Alfring, Arcadia, judge advocate; Dr. Melvin Wade, Long Beach, fleet surgeon, and George G. Perry Jr., public relations.

Nelson probably has been at sea for more years than anybody else in the club. He graduated from North Carolina University in 1942 and served 18 years on active duty with the U.S. Navy. He was in World War II, the Korean conflict and Vietnam and was captain of several destroyers.

Nelson also is a noted Arctic explorer and has recovered several documents left by Admiral Peary's expedition to the North Pole. Currently he is a captain in the Navy Reserve and just recently served as commander of the Reserve Destroyer Division for the 11th Naval District.

In addition to all that, he has taught military science at Idaho, Vanderbilt and Auburn Universities.

WITH ALL THAT BACKGROUND, you may well wonder how he has become a member of the Million-Dollar Life Round Table, having written more than \$1 million in life insurance policies. He is employed as an insurance agent for the United Services Life Insurance Company of Washington, D.C.

He is a member of the board of directors and the executive committee of the Independent Businessmen's Association of Long Beach.

His wife is Norma and they have two grown children, Charlie Jr., a senior at Northern Arizona University, and Mrs. J. H. Pigford, who attended the University of California at Irvine and is now living in Atlanta, Ga.

To say that Nelson enjoys the sea and the boats that sail and cruise in the oceans of the world is putting it mildly. Even though the Seal Beach YC is doing quite well and becoming one of the major clubs in the Southland, it is certain that Nelson will give it a further push toward big goals in 1971.

Seal Beach YC, unlike the Long Beach and Alamitos Bay Yacht Clubs, does not have its own clubhouse, but is pointing toward that goal. Even though the Seal Beach Yachtmen do not have a clubhouse, they do an excellent job not only with their own regattas, but also in the major events, such as the annual Midwinter.

THERE HAS BEEN ONLY TOKEN opposition to the Department of Fish and Game plan to increase all license fees for fishing and hunting, but you may be sure that you won't be paying more than the present regulations allow until the Legislature acts on the recommendation of the Fish and Game Commission, which approved the plan at its recent Los Angeles meeting.

A few questions have been raised by the senior citizens, especially those on Social Security. Once again, let me point out that any person 16 years of age or older must have a California fishing license to take any game fish in the surf, off breakwaters not connected with the land and off boats. No license is necessary for anybody fishing from a public pier connected with the land.

Persons receiving aid to the aged under the California Old Age Security law (OAS), not Social Security, may obtain free licenses. Women over 62 and men over 65, who have been residents of California for five years and whose total income does not exceed \$140 per month for single persons or \$280 for married couples, also may apply for ocean fishing licenses only.

Persons receiving aid to the aged may obtain application blanks from county welfare officers. Persons who do not qualify for that form of free fishing licenses may obtain applications from the License Section, Department of Fish and Game, 1416 Ninth St., Sacramento 95814.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS — Jeffery Ochota, 1280 Pacific Coast Highway, Harbor City, wants to know why commercial fishermen are allowed to place shrimp traps just inside the San Pedro section of the Federal Breakwater and too close to permit fishermen to catch bonito and other game fish without getting fouled in the shrimp traps, buoys and anchor lines.

I'm sorry Jeffery, but the state allows this type of traps for shrimp. Actually, the commercials in this case are not fishing for shrimp such as we eat, but for the red shrimp that sportfishermen use for bait.

I know that it's frustrating to lose lures worth several dollars each time you go out on the breakwater, but I can not prevent the placing of those fish traps. I would suggest that you write your complaint to the DFG.

Mac McClintock, manager of North Shore Resort at the Salton Sea, writes that mudsuckers, night crawlers and minnows are the best baits at this time of year for corvina. The sporty fish haven't been too cooperative recently with anglers using lures, although the corvina often change their minds and go for lures with hula skirts and gold-colored spoons.

Den Miller, retired and a veteran at the Sea, took a 20½-pounder on a mudsucker the other day. Zeppo Marx, of the famous Marx Brothers, caught a fish that would have gone over 15 pounds, netted it and put it on a stringer. The stringer came apart and he lost the fish. He fishes nearly every week at the Sea in his boat, Barbara Ann, out of North Shore.

FISHIN' FACTS  
Baltimore, Md. — 34 anglers on 1 boat caught 210 bluegills, 29 muskies, 17 perch, 10 sculpin.  
Decatur, Ga. — 32 anglers on 2 boats caught 18 bluegills, 160 catfish, 17 bass, 2 crabs, 2 sculpin, 5 miscellaneous.  
Redondo, Calif. — 114 anglers on 4 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 10 catfish, 253 bluegills, 145 rock cod, 31 cow cod.  
Norma Landina — 51 anglers on 4 boats caught 124 catfish, 2 yellowtail, 5 bluegills, 26 sculpin, 19 whitefish, 100 cod, 254 rockfish.  
Art's Landing — 57 anglers on 3 boats caught 5 barracuda, 110 bonito, 54 cod, 20 bass, 50 rock cod, 3 cow cod, 2 lino cod, 3 sculpin, 4 Spanish mackerel.  
Davey's Lacker — 84 anglers on 4 boats caught 480 rock cod, 22 cow cod, 141 catfish, 48 bonito, 46 barracuda, 2 yellowtail, 23 sculpin, 15 miscellaneous.  
Pacific Landing, 85 anglers on 4 boats caught 3 white sea bass, 2 halibut, 164 catfish, 121 bonito, 41 rock cod, 42 cow cod, 3 shorthead, 200 herring.  
Paradise Landing — 81 anglers on 1 boat caught 921 rock cod, 104 cow cod, 10 miscellaneous.  
Strachan, a San Francisco angler who had an accounting firm here for 40 years until retirement, died Friday in Franklin Hospital after a long illness.

Strachan, Tennis Champ, Succumbs  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — John R. Strachan, a singles and doubles champion in the 1913 National Clay Courts tennis tournament at Omaha, Neb., is dead at 75.

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# L. B. Rowers Sparkle in 49er Regatta

Better-than-spring weather climaxed three months of pre-season training for a spring sport Saturday at Marine Stadium with John Van Blom and Tom McKibbin of Long Beach Rowing Assn. the star performers for the third successive year.

The event was the third Forty-Niner Christmas Sprint Rowing Regatta, co-sponsored by the Cal State Long Beach student newspaper and Long Beach Rowing Assn., and an estimated 1,000 friends and families of oarsmen and just plain sports fans were on hand for the program of 820-meter sprint events conducted under ideal conditions.

Van Blom and McKibbin, European double sculls champions the last two years following their U.S. Olympic team membership in 1968, made at least seven trips down the stadium in heats and finals of their specialty and other events.

They climaxed their vigorous morning by rowing on the Long Beach R.A. heavyweight eight which won the regatta's featured event over a field of fine college teams. Earlier, they'd won both the doubles and pairs races on a program featuring a variety of weight and experience classes in the seven types of Olympic Class shells.

Colleges from San Diego to Santa Clara took part, marking the close of fall weight and technique training in preparation for the regular collegiate season beginning in March.

McKibbin and Van Blom, as well as several other L.B.R.A. members, will be pointing toward national and international championships this summer as well as toward this summer's Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia, and the '72 Olympics at Munich.

Saturday's Results (all races at 820 meters):  
WOMEN'S RACES  
Eights — 1. Club ZLAC (San Diego), 2:37.5; 2. Cal State LB Shell & Oar, 2:55.5.  
Four With Coxswain — 1. Long Beach R.A., 3:39; 2. ZLAC, 3:51.5; 3. ZLAC B Team, 4:12.1.

Men's RACES  
Open Eight — Long Beach R.A. (Stroke: Johnson, Lockwood, 6-5; Adler, 5-Nunn, 4-Janson, 3-Van Blom, 2-Adler, McKibbin, Cox-Kelly), 2:39; 2. Cal State LB, 2:53.7; 3. Orange Coast College, 2:57.5; 4. San Diego State, 3:08.5; 5. Trojan Rowing Club (Cal State), 3:24.5; 6. San Diego State (junior), 3:47.3.

Freshman Eights — 1. Orange Coast, 3:08.1; 2. San Diego State, 3:22.2; 3. Trojan R.C., 3:25.0; 4. Cal State LB, 3:25.8; 5. Santa Clara, 3:30.9.

Novice Eights — 1. Cal State LB, 3:25.9; 2. UC Irvine, 3:27.1; 3. Orange Coast, 3:29.9; 4. Santa Clara.  
Lightweight Eights — 1. San Diego State, 3:24.5; 2. UC Irvine, 3:32.7.

Open Four With Coxswain — 1. Trojan R.C., 2:52.8; 2. Loyola, 3:04.3; 3. Orange Coast, 3:07.4; 4. Loyola B.  
Freshman Four — 1. Orange Coast, 3:02.0; 2. Santa Clara, 3:15.2; 3. Cal State LB, 3:15.1.

Novice Four — 1. Trojan R.C., 3:08.1; 2. Orange Coast, 3:11.7; 3. UC San Diego, 3:14.4; 4. Santa Clara.  
Lightweight Four — 1. San Diego State, 3:08.1; 2. Santa Clara, 3:10.7.

Scullers Double — 1. McKibbin-Van Blom (Long Beach R.A.), 2:31.2; 2. S. Adler-R. Adler (LBRA), 2:42.3; 3. Livingston-Johnson (San Diego R.C.), 2:49.8.

Intermediate Doubles — 1. Cooshtin-Rich (LBRA), 3:18.1; 2. Dr. Mel-Sullivan (LBRA), 3:18.2; 3. Emmeron-Ronch (LBRA), 3:25.5; 4. Smith-Morrow (LBRA).  
Intermediate Single Sculls — 1. Livingston, 3:18.1; 2. Emmeron-Ronch (LBRA), 3:25.5; 3. Rich (LBRA), 3:44.9.

Kayak Doubles — 1. Bragg (Hollywood-2), Wiegand (Newport Beach), no time; 2. Seibach-Leach (Unit 12), 3. Johnson-Evans (Newport Beach).  
Pairs With Coxswain — 1. Orange Coast (Hess-Newman), 3:55.0; 2. UC Irvine, 3:57.5; 3. UC Irvine, 3:57.5; 4. Santa Clara.

Pairs Without Coxswain — 1. Long Beach R.A. (McKibbin-Van Blom), 3:55.0; 2. UC Irvine (Hess-Newman), 3. Long Beach R.A. (Lockwood-Johnson), 4. Long Beach R.A. (Gissell-Arnesson).  
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## BUSY WEEKEND FOR GAMBRIL'S MERMEN

# 49ers Get in Swim Friday

Cal State Long Beach's swim team, which finished fifth in the NCAA championships last spring, opens its season in spectacular fashion Friday and Saturday at Belmont Plaza pool.

Friday night Don Gambriel's plungers, who have won 20 dual meets in succession, host Brigham Young University, New Mexico and Texas Tech in a triple-dual meet beginning at 8 o'clock.

Saturday the 49ers will co-host, with the Eastside Optimist Club of Long Beach, the Western University Relays.

Sessions for the Relays are scheduled at 10 a.m., for qualifying, and 3 p.m., for finals. All events are relays.

No team point totals are kept, but USC will return to defend the unofficial "title" it has secured in each of the last two relays.

The Trojans will be challenged by the 49ers and a deep field that will include UC Santa Barbara, Cal

State Fullerton, San Jose State, Valley State, Occidental, Chico State, Fresno State and Cal Poly Pomona.

Friday night's competition will mark the Cal State debut of Graham White, Gambriel's recruiting prize from Melbourne, Australia.

The 19-year-old White, a freshman at Cal State, was

in three finals in the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City — finishing fourth in the 1,500-meter freestyle, fifth in the 400 freestyle and swimming a leg on the Aussie relay team which finished second in the 800 freestyle.

The addition of White alone and the return to health of West German Olympian Hans Fassnacht will make the 49ers an improved team.

"Everyone on the team is in good health except me," Gambriel reports while under the influence of a cold.

Fassnacht, an NCAA champion as a freshman, fought a frustrating six-month battle with a virus and was below the par which had earned him recognition as a world-class swimmer in 1968-69.

In addition to White and Fassnacht, Gambriel has a strong returning nucleus in Mitch Ivey, Jose Pfole, Gunnar Larsson and Julio Arrango.

Ivey, the defending NCAA champion in the 200 backstroke, was a late reprieve to the team after starting for the 49er water polo team which finished third in the recent NCAA tournament at Belmont Plaza.

Friday's triple dual meet will also introduce the 49ers' Ed Butts to local fans. Butts, a freshman, won the CIF championship in the 100 butterfly last spring.

Admission to either event is \$1 for adults and \$.50 for students.

## Gary Erickson Wins Horizontal Title

Cal State Long Beach's Gary Erickson won the horizontal bar title in the Valley State Invitational gymnastics meet Friday night.

It was the second such title for Erickson, who won the same event a week ago in the Cal State L.A. Holiday Classic.



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F78-14 (7.75x14)	\$38.00	\$28.50	\$2.55
G78-14 (8.25x14)	\$41.70	\$31.25	\$2.67
H78-14 (8.55x14)	\$45.70	\$34.25	\$2.93
J78-14 (8.85x14)	\$51.75	\$38.80	\$2.88
F78-15 (7.75x15)	\$38.00	\$28.50	\$2.61
G78-15 (8.25x15)	\$41.70	\$31.25	\$2.77
H78-15 (8.55x15)	\$45.70	\$34.25	\$2.98
J78-15 (8.85x15)	\$51.75	\$38.80	\$3.08
900-15	\$52.60	\$39.45	\$2.90
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# Nation's Top Cagers Storm on Unchecked

Combined News Services

The nation's top-ranked basketball teams continued to roll unchecked Saturday night as UCLA, South Carolina, Jacksonville, Marquette, Kentucky and Notre Dame registered victories.

The No. 1 ranked Bruins disposed of Tulsa, 95-75, while second-rated South Carolina used its superior height and the second-half scoring of all-America guard John Roche to overpower Duke 98-78.

Roche scored 26 points, 18 of them in the second half, as the Gamecocks broke open a tight battle in the final 20 minutes.

Third-ranked Jacksonville, with Artis Gilmore scoring 28 points and grabbing 19 rebounds, ran to a 94-69 triumph over spunky Richmond.

The Dolphins were 33 points off their per game average of 127 points and outrebounded a much shorter Richmond team by only 46-36.

Dean Memminger provided the offense while Jim Chones and Gary

Brell provided the defensive fireworks to give fourth-ranked Marquette an easy 102-74 intersectional win over Nevada-Reno. Memminger scored 30 as the Warriors won their 44th in a row at Milwaukee Arena.

Kentucky pulled out a 95-93 victory over No. 11 Indiana as Tom Parker scored 24 points, including nine in the extra period for the Wildcats.

Hoosier sophomore George McGinnis led all scorers and rebounders with 33 points and 20 cars.

Austin Carr's 12-foot jump shot with 16 seconds remaining gave sixth-ranked Notre Dame a 68-67 win over St. Louis.

Seventh-rated and unbeaten Drake shook off stubborn Iowa in the final seconds for a 72-70 victory.

Eighth-ranked Penn came from seven points behind late in the game on accurate last-minute foul shooting to hand Ohio State a 71-64 setback.

Poo Welch and sophomore Steve Newcome led the U. of Houston to an 81-68 upset over previously unbeaten Oregon to win the 11th Bluebonnet Tournament for the eighth year in a row.

The Cougars' zone press, with the three big men sagging on Stan Love, foiled the usually fluid Oregon offense. Love wound up with only 17 points.

Soph guard Mike Keck scored 20 points and led unbeaten Oregon State to a 99-80 win over BYU.

Cal survived a second-half scare and outlasted Weber State 75-65 to win the Cable Car Classic. In the consolation game, Santa Clara defeated USP, 65-59.

Cal's Jackie Ridgle, who scored 18 points, was voted most valuable player.

## Leading Scorers

39—McGinnis (Indiana)  
38—Jewer (De Paul)  
37—Thomas (Nevada-Reno), Brown (Loyola)  
36—Irving (St. Louis), Milton (Clemson)  
35—Gardner (Jacksonville), Parkhill (Villanova), Memminger (Marquette), Orr (Northwestern), Vinale (Niagara)  
34—King (Florida St.), Pettit (Western Michigan)  
33—Gilmore (Jacksonville), Benamigo (Michigan St.)  
32—Benton (Wichita St.), Wicks (UCLA), Hayes (Washington)  
31—Bell (Illinois), McDaniel (Western Kentucky), Riddle (South Carolina), Jones (Notre Dame), Jenkins (Western Michigan)  
30—Mitchell (Kansas St.), McIntosh (East Michigan), Sherrod (Wisconsin)  
29—Kuhls (Syracuse), Cleveland (Army), Parker (Kentucky), Lowrey (Texas Tech.)  
28—Alford (Oklahoma St.), Elly (Florida St.), Carr (Notre Dame), Miller (Michigan)  
27—Druzalski (Oregon), Robinson (West Virginia), Owens (South Carolina), Smith (Syracuse)  
26—Snider (Kansas St.), O'Connor (Duke), Brown (Tulsa), Skinner (San Jose St.), Connor (Loyola, Baltimore)  
25—Dewiler (Iowa St.), Forchuck (Kansas), Welch (Houston), Furbush (USF), Wohl (Penn), Clemons (Ohio State), Jack (Oklahoma), Layton (USC), Lewis (Tulsa), Fitzgerald (Boston Coll.), Bessant (Loyola, La.)



## TRAFFIC JAM

Joe Dunagan of Lakewood High barrels through maze of players to score two-pointer for Lancers in finals of Lakewood basketball tournament Saturday night.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## TOP PLAYER, BACK

# Tribe's Plunkett Sweeps Honors

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jim Plunkett, who set two all-time college football offensive records this season while quarterbacking Stanford to the Pacific-8 Conference championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl, was selected Saturday as the dual winner of United Press International's Back of the Year and Player of the Year awards.

Plunkett, a classic passer who is likely to be the No. 1 selection in the upcoming pro football draft, received 96 of the 209 votes polled for Back of the Year and was an even more convincing choice in the Player of the Year balloting, capturing 108 of the 198 votes cast by sports writers and sports broadcasters from across the nation.

Quarterback Joe Theismann of Notre Dame, runner-up to Plunkett for the Heisman Trophy, finished second again in the Player of the Year balloting with 35 votes. Texas' hard-running back, Steve Worster, was third with 18 votes, Archie Manning of Mississippi was fourth with 14 votes and Auburn's Pat Sullivan fifth with seven votes. Others receiving two or more votes were Jim Stillwagon of Ohio State

(5), Jack Tatum of Ohio State (3), and Elmo Wright of Houston.

In the voting for Back of the Year, Plunkett, who set a single season NCAA total offense record in 1970 with 2,898 yards while establishing a career total offense mark of 7,887 yards, beat out Worster and Theismann. Worster was second this time with 36 votes and Theismann third with 34 votes.

## Jr. High Runners

### Race in Ironman

A field of more than 50 junior high cross country runners participated in the 10th Ironman Races Saturday at Cal State Long Beach. The event was co-sponsored by Cal State and the Long Beach Pacific Coast Club.

The winners: Seventh Grade Race (4 mile): Jeff Vogel (Hill Jr. High) 3:52, Brad Cragg (Wardlaw Jr. High) 4:33, Mike Pellico (Jefferson) 4:40, Robert Michaels (Jefferson) 4:58, Allen Zimmerman (Marshall) 4:55.  
Eighth Grade Race (4 mile): Jim Bouras (Jefferson) 5:45, Steve Nygaard (Marshall) 5:46, Scott Shepard (Hill) 5:49, Tyler Mitchell (Marshall) 4:09, Ed Hardy (Marshall) 4:27.  
Ninth Grade Race (4 mile): Joe Sherburne (Le Canada High) 5:01, Bill James (S. Torrance High) 5:05, Ralph Gonzales (St. John Bosco High) 5:09, George Martinez (Vucalia High) 5:16, Frank Bustananie (El Monte High) 5:10.

## Bee Basketball

Millikan Bee Tournament  
Wilson 39, Marina 54 (consolation)  
Poly 75, Palos Verdes (Hill place)  
Montebello 25, Jordan 36 (third place)  
Warren 70, Millikan 48 (championship)

## RECORD RUN FOLLOWS AUTO CRASH

COSFORD, England (U) — Britain's John Davies set a record time of 2:20.9 for the 1,000 meter run indoors Saturday.

Davies won the event by a big margin over countryman Peter Browne in surpassing the mark of 2:21.1 set by Tom Von Ruden of the United States.

Davies, 20, ran with a badly blistered right foot, and with his ribs still bruised from an auto crash last week. The accident cut down his training.

Davies went to Mexico with the British Olympic team in 1968, but did not compete because of a tendon injury.

## New Pro Golf Tour Proposed

MIAMI (U) — Arnokl Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Billy Casper and a wealthy majority of the world's golfers have been drafted.

They just don't know it yet.

The International Professional Golf League (IPGL) drafted 120 players — 15 per team — Saturday and prepared to negotiate contracts with some of the globe's highest-paid athletes.

Formed Nov. 17 in New York, the IPGL has eight franchises and league officials say play will begin next spring on a home-and-home basis and a schedule of about 60 matches.

The eight franchise owners must now take their lists of 15 golfers and attempt to sign protour heroes to contracts. Team names are San Francisco, Northwest, Southern California, Southwest, New York-Connecticut, Georgia, Maryland and Florida-Caribbean.

The Professional Golfers Assn., which operates the regular \$6.7 million tour, has not commented officially on the proposal, although its approval is not expected since play is destined to interfere with the tour.

The IPGL plans to sign six regulars and two alternates for each franchise. In addition to the 15 men listed for each franchise, the groups also have the bargaining rights to unnamed golfers in their geographical sections.

None of the owners would speculate on their chances of signing the top golfers including such millionaires as Palmer, Nicklaus and Casper.

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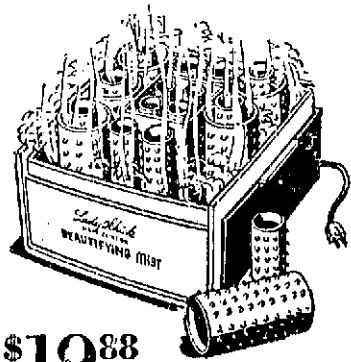


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GREAT GIFT FOR THE STEREO BUFF  
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IN 'THE DANCING PRINCESSES' ...

# A fairy tale comes true

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Once upon a time, the Grimm Brothers wrote a fairy tale, "The Dancing Princesses."

Many years later a little girl read it with delight because she, too, was a dancer.

Still later, the little-girl-grown-up, Valerie Silver, remembered the story. As director-choreographer of the Theater Arts Foundation and head of the Valerie Silver Academy of Ballet in Long Beach, she has produced many ballets with and for children.

Her students have gone on to dance with New York City Ballet, Robert Joifrey Ballet, American Ballet Theater, Royal Danish Ballet, Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Eliot Feld's American Ballet and Burch Mann Ballet. One of her students won first place in the national 1970 Junior Miss talent contest.

Recalling the Grimm fairy story, Miss Silver thought, "Why not choreograph it? After all, it's all about dancing!"

She set the ballet to music by Glazounov and, in May, 1965, staged the new work with the Long Beach Symphony.

Now, for the third consecutive year, the Independent, Press-Telegram is sponsoring a Valerie Silver ballet with the symphony as its holiday gift to children. Adults are welcome, too.

ALBERTO BOLET, conductor of the orchestra, also is deeply concerned with the importance of music and dance for children. Together, he and Miss Silver have created a captivating production of "The Dancing Princesses" which will be performed, free of charge, Tuesday, Dec. 22, at 1:30 and 3 p.m. in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium. Tickets may be picked up at Buffums' Marina and Long Beach stores; Penney's in Long Beach, Los Altos and Lakewood; the Broadway, Los Altos; and May Co., Lakewood. Or, ticket requests may be mailed, with a self-addressed, stamped envelope, to the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.

"The Dancing Princesses" ballet is about a king who had five lovely daughters. They slept in a hall behind a locked door. But when the king unlocked the door each morning, he found their shoes had been danced to pieces. Each day, the princesses had to have new shoes, the next morning the slippers were in shreds.

The king proclaimed that whoever solved the mys-

tery could have a princess as his wife and could reign after the king's death. However, anyone who tried for three nights to discover the answer but failed would forfeit his life.

MANY PRINCES tried to solve the puzzle; none succeeded. Then a poor soldier volunteered. Wearing a magic cloak that made him invisible, he followed the princesses as they slipped through a secret door to keep a rendezvous in a garden. There, five handsome princes had been bewitched, turned into statues. Only at the touch of the princesses did they come to life, to dance until dawn.

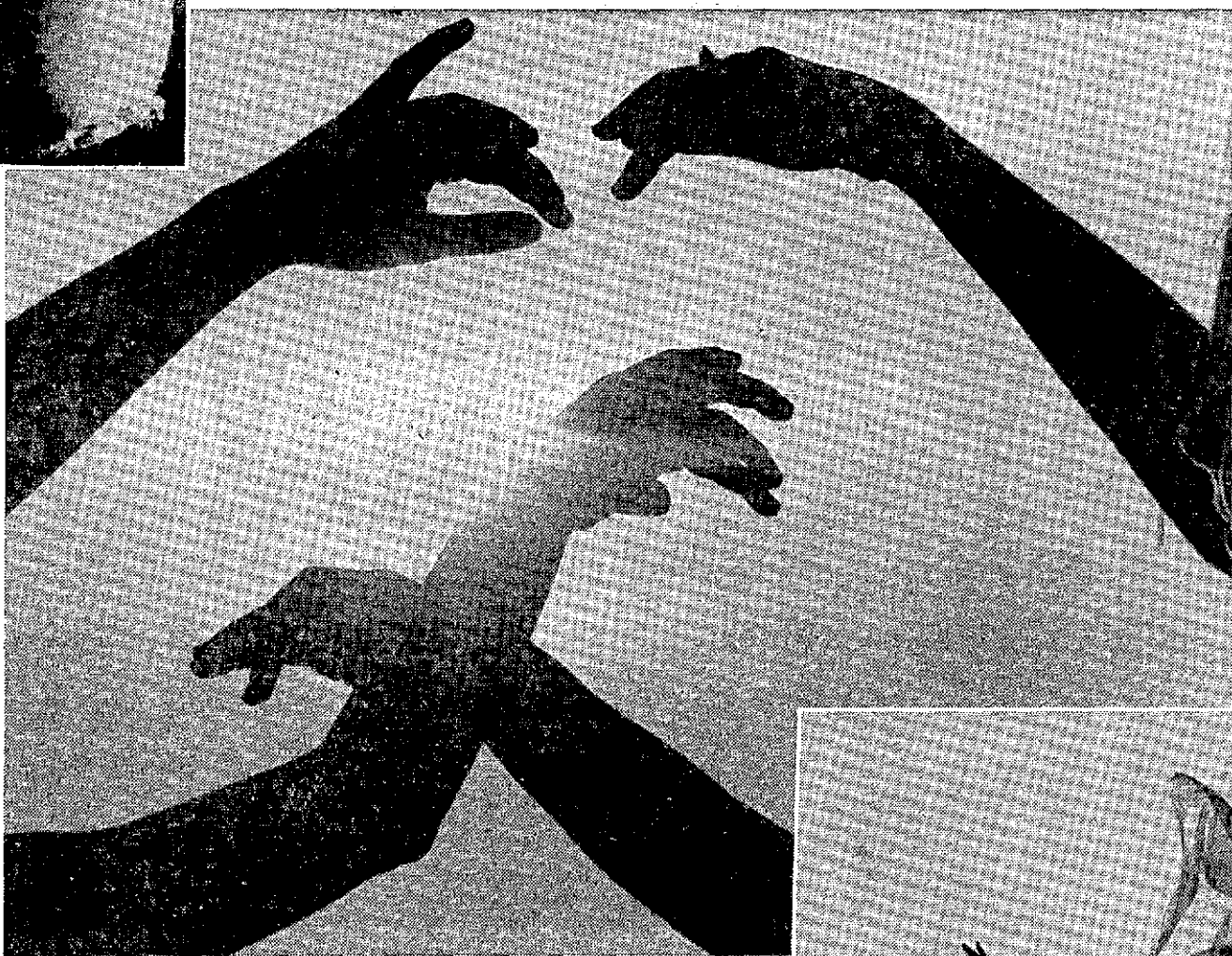
Next day, when the king demanded an explanation, the soldier told him the daughters' secret. The girls led their father to the garden where, at his arrival, the evil enchantment was broken.

"There is a good deal of truth in this story," said Miss Silver. "To the parents of a ballet dancer, it seems that ballet slippers do wear out every day. As a matter of fact, they must be replaced each week and, in professional companies, dancers are given a new pair for each performance.

"BALLET IMPOSES great discipline on dancers. To the audience, ballet is a beautiful experience of imagination and fantasy. But ballet demands more from the body than any other art. To create the illusion of floating grace, bodies must be strong and flexible with great endurance. Muscles must respond perfectly. Arm positions must be learned — how hands and fingers are held to deceive the eye into believing that the motion of the body, which depends on highly trained muscles, is, instead, as effortless as a bird in flight.

"At the same time, there is no other art that appeals so much to children as a beautiful ballet. Especially at this time of year, there are 'Nutcrackers' all over. Even though the image of Long Beach in the arts isn't particularly strong, this is the only city doing a thing of this magnitude — producing an original ballet free of charge. It's a privilege to work with conductor Bolet and the Long Beach Symphony, and with the Independent, Press-Telegram to bring this gift to children."

NEW ballet slippers quickly turn to shreds as dancers perform traditional, classical steps. Arms, hands, fingers play their part in this highly disciplined art.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**Women**  
and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970 W-1



SALLY TRUE (left) dances role of the first princess. The prince, her partner, is Richard Ogilby. Other princesses are Priscilla Henricks, Patty Douglas, Janelle Hollingsworth, Ellen Woodyard, Catherine Buzard. Princes are Bora Gajicki, Roberto Garcia, Michael Gourley, John Christen.

Staff Photos  
by  
TOM SHAW



EXUBERANT as the Water Sprite she portrays is Pallas Sluyter (above) who executes a spontaneous grand jete. Seasons in "The Dancing Princesses" are danced by Catherine Bloomfield, Leslie Troy, Wendy Lawson and Robin Willman.





## SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# Shipshape party season on horizon

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

### SPEAKING OF SURPRISES . . .

Don and Ola Murphy, Herb and Myrtle Murphy, Jim and Pauline Worsham, Fred Dean with Jeanette McLaughlin and Dr. Ward and Flory DeWitt were among the delighted crowd at the third annual "Arrival Queen Mary" celebration.

The last minute arrival of Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau fresh off a plane from Rome was a surprise highlight of the gala affair in the Gold Room of the Elks Club.

Serving as table decorations and favors for the guests were red, white and blue replicas of the Queen Mary in the form of piggy banks donated by California Federal Savings and Loan.

Ann Bishop president of the Queen Mary Club, introduced Capt. Cousteau and other such notables as Mayor Ed Wade and Mary. Councilman Paul Deats and Lorraine, "Bix" and Betty Bixby, Adm. John and Margie Fee (USN, ret.) Sam and Grace Cameron, (Sam is president of the California Museum of the Sea.) Thomas Dunlap and Robert Jannings from New York, and Bill Duncan, author.

Other celebrants included Ted and Elsie Brown, Mary Lou Sippelle, Rita Maidel, June Taylor and the newlywed Jim Salyers (Pam Pine.)

"TJ" AND JOAN HORAN surprised guests by NOT taking them on a yacht cruise. "TJ" is president of Standard Chemical Corp. and by way of wishing friends and some employees of the company a Merry Christmas, he chartered the 105-foot motorship Theresa for a voyage to nowhere. Nearly 60 sailors gathered dockside at the Long Beach Marina and boarded the ship for an elegantly appointed cocktail buffet. Among the boarders were Al and Danny Shabben, Joe and "Jim" Johnson and Frank Wade (Ann was Christmas shopping in Hawaii).

SYLVIA Miller and Evelyn Lilly go off into gales of laughter at the tales of Roy "Dutch" Miller reminiscing over the final voyage of the Queen Mary. The Millers co-chaired the anniversary gala at the Elks Club.

Staff photos  
by

CURT JOHNSON

BETTY BACHER and Floy Kamerson put their heads together and succeeded in surprising Betty van Leuven with a birthday luncheon at Balboa Bay Club. Joining in the happy birthday chorus were Collette Bobrock, Jay Babcock, Nell Recknagel and Metina Apostle. Most surprising gift of the day was a jewel box given to Betty by — Jewel Marchese.

THE "BIG SPENDERS" held their annual holiday pot luck party at Les and Pat Billingers and with the state of the economy, it's no surprise that they couldn't get out of Long Beach again this year.

About 18 years ago, the group began meeting for monthly dinners and decided to form an amateur investment group. The goal was to reap enough money to take a European tour or a trip to Hawaii. The group has bought property in joint ownership and stocks and other securities but to date they have not been able to swing a trip to Catalina.

They have fun anyway and in the meantime, prosperity is just around the corner. Big spenders include John and Carrie Daniels of Monrovia, Scotty and Kathleen Deeds, "Scrappy" and Carol Rhea and the Catholics, Royal and Bette, flew down from Danville especially for the party.

IT ALSO CAME AS NO SURPRISE to learn that the National One Design Meet held its Christmas Party. They've been doing it yearly since 1940. They combined trophy presentation with dinner and dancing at Alamitos Bay Yacht Club.

Fleet Captain Al and Barbara Gabriel served as hosts for the evening. Other officers are Vice Fleet Capt. Edward Reid and Rod Ogilby.

Others enjoying the evening were ABYC Commodore Jerry and Nancy Thompson, Richard and Margaret Russell, Dr. Les and Fran Nason and George Hart Jr.



DENNIS LESLIE CONFESSES to Capt. Jacques-Yves Cousteau that he is only masquerading as a London Bobby while Queen Mary Club president, Ann Bishop, listens in.

IT COMES AS A BIG SURPRISE to me that anyone can get organized this early in the season much less put on a cocktail buffet for 85 people. Joan Knight did with no apparent strain. She looked beautiful and serene in floor-length black velvet with beaded trim, as she and husband, John welcomed such as Dr. Gainer and Lynn Pillsbury, Rod and Gayle Sette, Jack and Helen Ganger, John and Carolyn Watkins, and Tom Cole with Darlene Wilson.

Ohhhing and Ahhhing over the sparkling tree were Mike and Diane Garrison, Jim and Joan Reitz, Bob and Gwen Blackmore, Dick and Jackie Davidson, Tony and Nancy Gregory, Ed and Joan Beebe and Larry and Ann Wheat.

AN EXCITING SURPRISE to Fred and Mavis Marshall was the selection of Fred's 13-year-old daughter, Betsy, to appear in the New York Opera production of "Help, Help, the Globolinks" at the Music Center. The Marshalls went up to attend a matinee performance and Betsy made a darling 'Globolink'.

OLIVE WHITE WELCOMED Organ Grinder ladies to her home and promptly led them up to the attic.

The Organ Grinders is a group of ladies who retain amateur musical status but play the organ like professionals. (I have heard many of them play and they are great). They donate their services to worthwhile groups to add a musical touch to programs.

This year when they gathered for their traditional holiday party, she surprised them with a new twist. It seems that Olive is color consultant for the redecoration of the hospital ship USS Repose stationed in our harbor. She became interested in some of the wounded veterans aboard and determined to provide them with Christmas gifts. She turned her attic into a gift wrapping salon and enlisted the aid of club members to help her wrap gifts for the men.

The ladies took turns wrapping upstairs and entertaining one another by playing the organ downstairs. Among Santa's helpers were Eva Caraco, Juanita Defenbaugh, Betty Stephens, Margaret Brady, Charlene Dean, Alice Minnix, Helen Wilson and Thelma Repetto.

IT MAY OR MAY NOT surprise you to learn that Glogg is a hot punch of Swedish origin. It is kind of tricky to make, but through the years Lou and Daphne Goodrich have mastered the art. This year — as in the

past — they opened their Bixby Hill home to share the results with neighbors and friends.

Some of the glogg sippers were Dick and Alma Bobb, Alberto and Rosita Bolet, Clem and Marilyn Hale, Clyde and Dana Harpe, Erwin and Dottie Miller, Ben and Kathy Pearson, Larry and Helen Spaulding and Ken and Maggie Wehinger.

Fellow Hill dwellers who dropped in included Don and Shirley Coscarelli, Ralph and Jan Simonian, Bob and Diane Godlieb.

Other merry makers were Ray and Ann Andresse, Bob and Marie Heller, Claude and Grace Bell, Doug and Jo Stow, Bob and Barbara Ware, Jack and Dorothy Trask, Cecil and Florence Baker.

MARILYN SHIRLEY got out of bed one morning last week and tripped over her suitcase which was in the middle of the floor bearing a note written by husband, Jim, saying, "pack your grip — we're taking a trip." And so she did and they did — to the City of the Cable Cars.

Reason for the surprise journey was Marilyn's birthday. On the plane going north they bumped into Dr. Gene and Ruth Cahill. The Cahills joined them for dinner at the Shadows that evening. Next evening the Shirleys celebrated the big birthday at the famous Ernies.

THE FABULOUS FOOD was the topic of conversation when Dorothy Hartstein and husband, Dr. Paul, entertained board members of Long Beach Medical Auxiliary and their husbands. Dorothy is auxiliary president and in addition to those chores and Christmas shopping, she found time to make hundreds of hors d'oeuvres. Surprising fillings wrapped in paper thin pastry shells, mushroom turnovers, Greek tripettes, shrimp and crab were a few of the taste tantalizers.

Among the hungry members there with their doctor husbands were Pat and Moira Carney, Chester and Olive Laubscher, John and Linda Crivaro, Hawley and Norma Jackson, Ed and Marilyn Palarea, Leslie and Lois Watson and Ed and Betty Hamer.

The ladies had such a good time there that two days later they all went over to Dorothy Wiltse's home to join with other auxiliary members in honoring past welfare chairmen Roberta Clark, Lois Watson, Jeanette Mosier, Ruth Brown, Marilyn Johnson, Dorothy Southgate, Charlotte Smith and Barbara Michels. Others chatting over tea were Addy Pilchman, Shirley Bouch, Vera Dunnigan, Annemarie Forster, Joan Nickerson, Beverly Singer and Halene Trafas.

## Parents tell daughters' betrothals

### Eggleston-Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Eggleston of Long Beach have announced betrothal of their daughter, Teri, to Theodore James Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Welch of Long Beach.

### Woodruff-Nordmann

A July wedding is planned by Suzanne E. Woodruff and Robert G. Nordmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Nordmann of Western Springs, Ill. Parents of the bride-elect are Mrs. Alfred Medina of Costa Mesa and Roland Woodruff of Bakersfield.

### LaCroix-Yamada

Mr. and Mrs. George La Croix of Hawaiian Gardens announce betrothal of their

daughter, Janell, to Gary M. Yamada. The prospective bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Shoichi Yamada of Hawaiian Gardens.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

"Southern California's  
distinctive Christmas  
Store."





**BURSTING IN** on the fashion scene with the latest fad is the cartridge belt, worn here by Mrs. Robert C. Scull, New York art collector whose husband is a taxi fleet owner.

## CARTRIDGE BELTS Fastest fad in the East

From Combined Wire Services.

NEW YORK — The "little woman" is beginning to look like the Lone Ranger these days, from the top of her cowboy hat to the tips of her boots — and now including her cartridge belt.

The latest look in fashion fads in the making is the bullet belt that some of New York's chic set have taken to wearing, either slung low on the hips or over the shoulder and across the chest.

Not content with wearing the pants in the family, these ladies have added ammunition that may really "send" the more militant members of Women's Liberation, but will send the anti-gun moll right up the wall.

The bullet belts are worn minus the bullets — at least so far — to black tie parties as well as with jump suits and sweater and pants costumes.

WHY WOULD A WOMAN who professes to be peace loving want to walk around with a belt of bullets slung around her hips or chest?

"My husband says it's militaristic, not militant," says Mrs. Charles B. Benenson, wife of the real estate tycoon. "I think I'm feminine enough to wear it, I don't look tough."

"I thought it was cute and amusing, I couldn't resist it," explains Mrs. Robert C. Scull, the art collector whose husband is a taxi fleet operator. Mrs. Scull wore her belt to a black-tie party the other evening, with her "barbarella" black jersey jumpsuit — "it was a sensation."

IT'S TOO EARLY to say whether cartridge belts will go over with a bang, but they seem to be catching on. The first New York department store to advertise them was Alexander's, which stocked 36 of them after Francine Parkas, who is both Alexander's fashion director and the wife of its president, spied them in London. They sold out almost immediately.

The most common price for the brass-on-leather version was \$25, but a boutique version with silvered bullets was priced at \$35.

Reaction to the belts ranged from "It's fun, it's freaky," to one department store employee who said: "I'm against guns and I don't like it. What's next? Bows and arrows?"

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## FOREIGN STUDENTS INVITED U.N. group sets yule fete

Long Beach Chapter of United Nations Association will roll out the red carpet of welcome when it entertains foreign students from Cal State Long Beach at a Dec. 22 holiday fest in the 7003 E. Seaside Walk home of Faure Killiet.

Traditional American holiday customs will be demonstrated during the 5 to 9 p.m. event featuring a surprise appearance by Santa Claus who will distribute gifts to students.

Christmas carols will be sung around a family piano played by Mrs. Joyce Jacobowsky and Alberta Carlson. Enhancing the yuletide spirit will be a performance at 5:30 p.m. by the Renaissance Group from Lakewood High School. The costumed carollers will sing under the direction of Willard Schmidt.

Foreign students will again be serenaded at 7:30 p.m. by the Wilson High School Girls' Choir under direction of Philip Ellithorpe. Punch and home-

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Angora reg. \$22 \$11.99

beige boucle, red/navy trim reg. \$14 \$8.99

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Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 18, 1970 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-W-3

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**WRAPPING GIFTS** is one way 49er coach's wife, Betty Stangeland, avoids nervousness before big games like Saturday's Pasadena Bowl.

## Coach's wife keeps calm as Pasadena game nears

By PAT McDONNELL  
Staff Writer

Betty Stangeland is one coach's wife who never has pre-game jitters.

Not even Saturday's Pasadena Bowl game between her husband's Cal State Long Beach 49ers and Louisville has her unnerved.

The reason?

"I blank out every coming game," said the dark-haired wife of CSLB's head football coach.

"I don't want Jim coming home to a bundle of nerves or a household that's uptight over the outcome of his next game."

"If he has problems with his players or strategy to work out he talks it over with the other coaches. Sometimes a wife can interfere where she's not needed. The working part of Jim's life is something I can't contribute to."

Mrs. Stangeland may not enter the decision-making phase of her husband's career, but she's a definite asset as wife, hostess and homemaker for the man who's won 17 games out of 21 in his two years at CSLB.

**IT WAS THROUGH** football that the Stangelands met in the early 40s when he was a gridiron star at Huntington Beach High School.

"My brother was on the team, too, and he occasionally brought Jim home with him," Mrs. Stangeland recalled on a recent afternoon in her home overlooking Recreation Park. Attired in an off-white pantsuit, the attractive mother-of-three was spending her day off from a Lakewood real estate agency to wrap holiday gifts.

"I'm sure that back in those high school days Jimmy would have jumped off the pier if someone had told him he would be marrying me in the future."

Romance didn't bloom until she was a LBCC coed and he was an Army Air Force pilot. The Stangelands were mar-

ried Sept. 17, 1945, and enrolled at Arizona State College at Tempe, where both received their degrees in 1948. She taught elementary school until the arrival of their daughter, Julie, 20, followed by Peggy, 19, and Marianne, 14.

"Our youngest is a walking encyclopedia on football," she beamed. "I don't know where Marianne picked up her knowledge — probably through osmosis — but she can give you facts on the most obscure players."

"Football has always been a part of our lives — the girls learned basics of the sport at an early age. I started taking them to games when Jim became coach at Long Beach City College in 1957."

**DURING HIS** eight years at LBCC, Stangeland set a 49-14-2 record before joining the USC coaching staff in 1965.

"But the most fun years have been the past two at CSLB," she said, her eyes focused on yarn pom-poms she was attaching to a package.

"Jimmy commuted from Long Beach during the four seasons he was at USC. The children were younger and it was difficult for me to accompany him on many of his out-of-town appearances."

"I think a coach's wife has to learn to 'let go' . . . to let her husband do his thing. If you wait out the rough years . . . when he's gone a lot and the children are small and his salary is, too . . . it's a great life."

"I enjoy most being involved in the community. I feel that I'm sharing when I attend banquets and programs with Jimmy. Best of all we're only 10 minutes from the campus, he can pop in most any time for lunch."

**WHEN ASKED** what qualities make a good coach, Mrs. Stangeland stopped her bow-making to consider a reply.

"I've never really broken down the things that make Jimmy great — but he has an analytic mind and studies his op-



— Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

ponents until he knows every team member. He's willing to sacrifice evenings, weekends, an awful lot of time, from his family. He respects his players and he holds respect from them."

**HOW DOES** she feel about her husband's team being picked as the Pacific Coast Athletic Association representative to the Pasadena Bowl?

"It's the kind of game that every coach works for . . . but there's always that next game to play and a new team that wants to beat you all the more."



## TEEN DRIVERS

# Girls given nod for safety

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor

**NEW YORK** — Increasingly the person behind the wheel is the teen-ager.

Safety officials estimate that 20 per cent of the nation's drivers are in the teen bracket. They predict that by 1975, over two million high school students will own cars.

All of which brings up the matter of safety and who is the better driver, the boy or the girl? One automotive concern set out to find the answer with questionnaires to 2,355 driving instructors in 600 high schools across the nation.

Fifty-two per cent gave the safety nod to the boys, 48 per cent girls.

**THE BOYS** start out ahead of the girls because they become interested in cars at an earlier age, the instructors agreed.

Boys have more opportunity than girls to learn the fundamentals before they are enrolled in driver education courses. Many male students tend to be more mechanically minded than the girls.

But the study, conducted by the Chrysler Corporation, showed why the girls establish high ratings. They take their lessons much more seriously than the boys, they seem eager to learn and they apply themselves more to learning skills.

**IN ALL**, the instructors reported both sexes take the courses seriously. One instructor observed, however, that the teen-age ego is sometime present. "We watch for overconfidence, the cocksureness, the I-know-it-all boast to assert itself," he said. "And when it does . . . we try to nip it in the bud, to put a brake to it, so to speak, at the very start. Fortunately, these students are in a small minority."

Chrysler estimated that the automotive industry, through its dealers, subsidizes the furnishing of driver education cars to schools to the tune of \$24 million annually. The cars go to the schools on a non-charge, non-deposit basis.

In general, the report continues, highway safety authorities, police officials, lawmakers, insurance companies and motor vehicle bureaus estimate that of those taking driver education courses, upwards to 60 per cent have fewer violations and that 30 per cent have fewer accidents than those who have not had formal instruction.

**IF YOU HAVE** the notion that driver education is a "snap" course, you are grossly mistaken. The instructors said that up to 8 and 10 per cent of their students failed. In some areas, as many as 20 and even 25 per cent flunked.

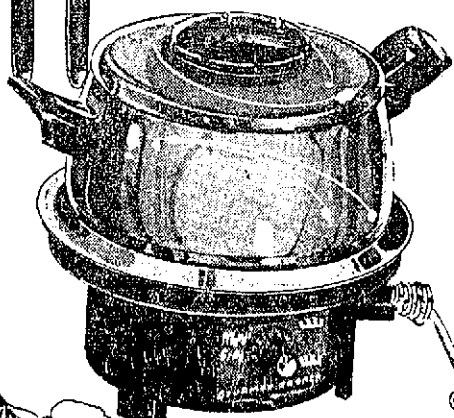
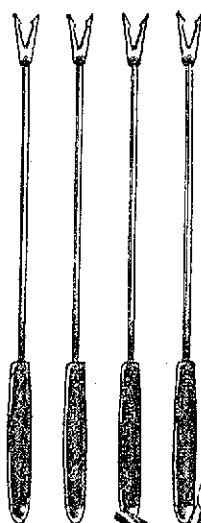
Another objective of the automotive survey was to find what measures could be instituted to improve student driving. Sixty-seven per cent of the instructors suggested stricter law enforcement. Some recommended that teen-agers be treated as adults in traffic court.

A third of the instructors advocated stricter fines and a little more than 50 per cent stressed that laws regarding revocation or suspension of licenses be made more severe.

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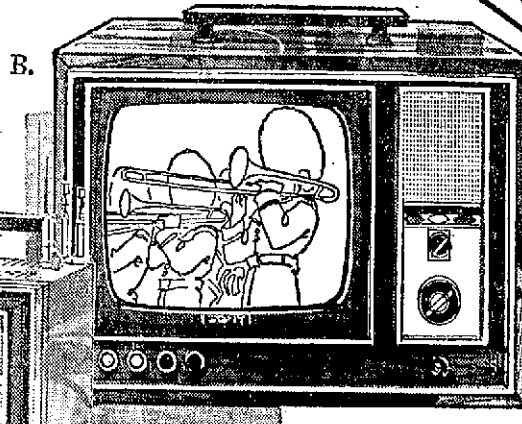
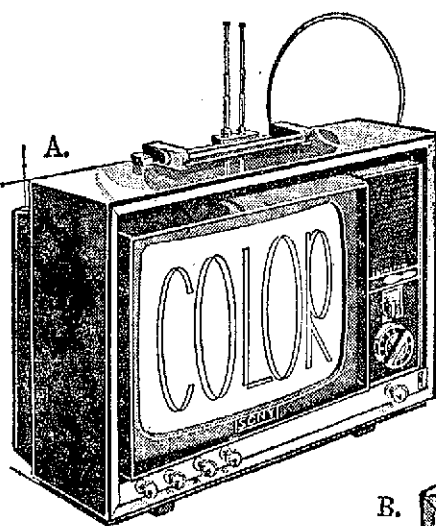
A. 12" lightweight for personal viewing almost anywhere, 299.95

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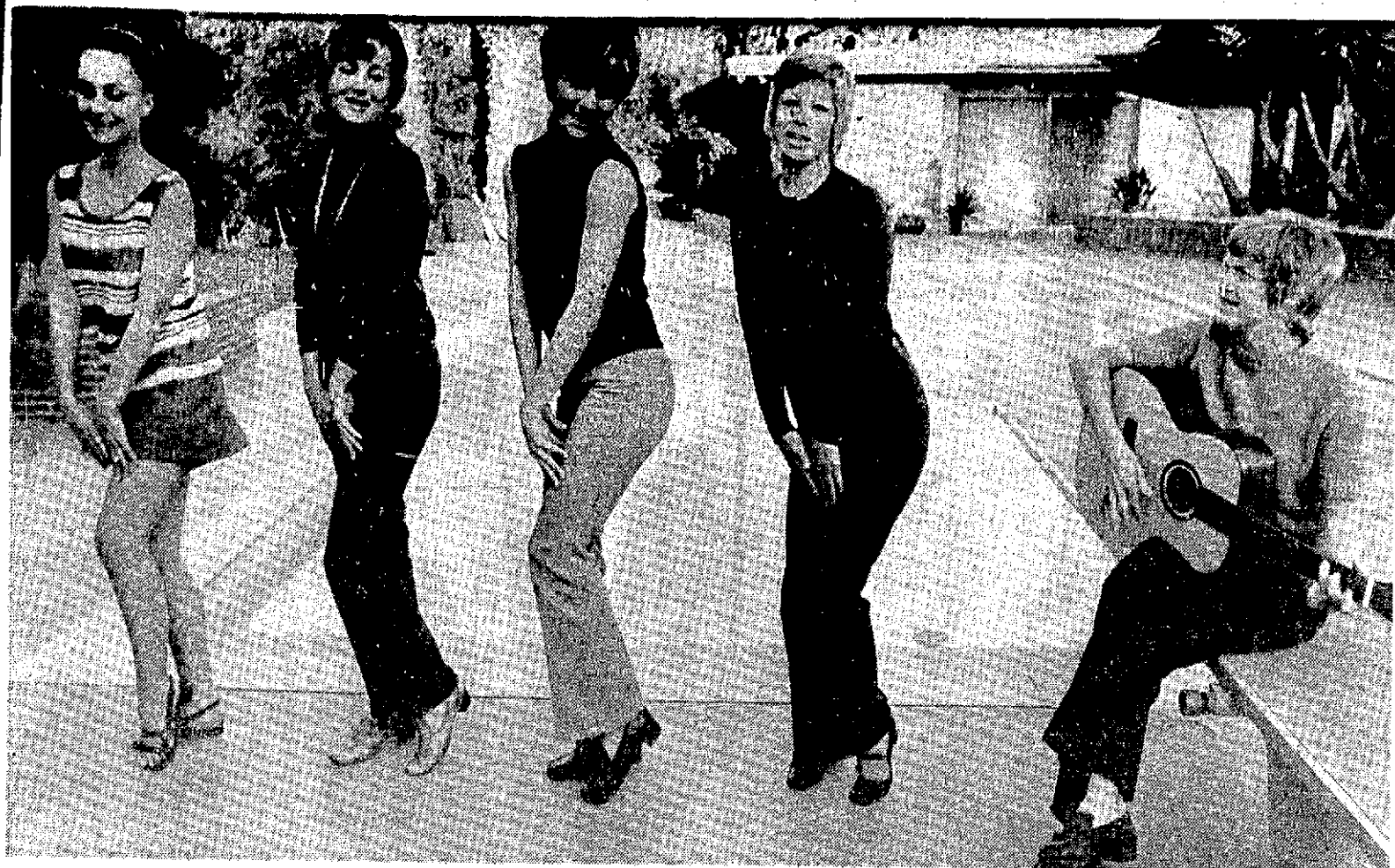
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POOLSIDE REHEARSAL FOR THE SALUTES INCLUDES CHOREOGRAPHY PRACTICE  
... Carol Ann McEachran, left, Judy Jeffries, Mary Lynn Carter, Yvonne Roteman and leader, Carol Tahse, who provides guitar accompaniment.

# Downey housewives sing out their patriotism

By DIANNE SMITH  
Staff Writer

Some Downey housewives are doing their own thing to promote pride in America.

Known as 'The Salutes', the 17 young women travel to various clubs and hospitals in Southern California presenting a patriotic songfest.

"I'm a real flag waver," explained leader and organizer, Mrs. Fred Tahse. "I think people are proud of this country and love to hear songs about it. Our effect is nostalgia. The songs often bring tears to the eyes of listeners, and we sometimes get watery eyes, too. My faith is reconfirmed each time we sing," said Mrs. Tahse, as she discussed the group's philosophy over coffee in the kitchen of her rambling home.

She started the group with eight friends four years ago as a project of Downey Junior Woman's Club. Initial performance was at Metropolitan State Hospital.

"We didn't have a fee in the beginning, but this way is easier. Every time we go somewhere, it means 15 babysitters."

FOR SINGING engagements, the women wear red skirts and white sailor blouses with red trim. "We have one floating maternity outfit," laughed Mrs. Tahse.

The Salutes' current program takes audiences on a musical cross-country tour beginning in New England. It includes familiar songs from each state, with a dance routine by one of the members. Mrs. Tahse provides guitar accompaniment.

Most of their bookings come by word of mouth, with the Tahse phone as contact point.

Her goal for The Salutes in the new year is to present their program on a high school or college campus to see the response of teen-agers to a patriotic offering.

## Thompson-McKee nuptials

Sharon Colleen McKee became the bride of Jimmy Ray Thompson Thursday evening at the Chapel of the Wedding Bells in Bellflower.



MRS. JIMMY THOMPSON

The new Mrs. Thompson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. McKee of Bellflower, was graduated from Bellflower High School.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thompson of Long Beach, graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. Ted Rogers served as his best man.

The couple will honeymoon in Arizona and make a first home in Long Beach.

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**ROUX "nice change"**  
Color in 10 minutes without peroxide and lasts for weeks without rub-off. Natural colors for gray or dull hair. Gassomer for bleached. Includes Style and Set.

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Colors immediately! Covers gray completely! Tones bleached hair! Matches bleached hair to new growth. 13 exciting colors — rinse in — shampoo out — no fading.

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Includes shampoo and set. Roux "fancitone" Creme Hair Tint gives softer, more natural lustrous color. Mon., Tues., Wed. 'til 4 P.M.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Dec. 15. INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-5.

**Los Altos**  
Center of Attraction

Saw a shopper the other day burdened with boxes and packages. Was it man or woman? In these days of pantsuits, who could tell? The load extended above head level. One thing was for certain; he/she found shopping in Los Altos yielded the right gift for everyone.

**Time out!** Let the wee folk overcome bashfulness and have a confidential chat with Santa during your shopping expeditions. He's on the mall daily, even Christmas Eve, before the U.S. National Bank from 10:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sundays, too, from noon to 5. A pretty assistant takes a picture of your little ones and Santa. You can buy a picture of this once-a-season scene if you wish ... And, oh say, there's to be a Christmas concert by a 20-piece band Dec. 21 and 22 at 9 p.m. out here. Carols, selections from "The Messiah, other seasonal offerings. Plan to linger those evenings. Well worth it.

Guaranteed to please (and drive the recipient slightly wild) are the puzzles at Los Altos Stationers. Marvelous designs, most unusual — big round ones, octagonal, square, \$3.50-\$4; and mini-puzzles called Thingies, either round or square, \$1.25. Subjects? You name it. They've fine art reproductions by Rousseau, Monet, Renoir, Gauguin. Modern art abstracts, whirly discs, dizzying patterns. Decorative pieces like Florentine mosaic. Special interest designs like birds, fish, mushrooms, airplanes, antique cars, animals ... saw a terrifying one of Times Square and a difficult State of Calif. These are the most.

Suede coats at Serhan-Jacobs are utterly ravishing, in an understated way. Beautifully designed and in scrumptious colors like silver mist, rust, gold, chocolate, flagstone, cranberry. From \$65-\$135, they breathe quality and good taste ... Absolutely tops in boots are Serhan-Jacobs' leathers and suedes with lace up front that adjusts to any size leg. Smashing with a suede coat, they're \$30-\$40 ... And yes, friends, Serhan-Jacobs is the sister store to Jacob's in Belmont Shore where there is even a larger selection of clothing and shoes. People have been wondering. Now you know.

Who's precious and raises a rumpus? Your youngster? Wrong this time! It's a Caravelle boutique or travel alarm clock, perfect gifts found at Wehrman Jewelry. These little key-wound gems are small but have hearty voices and they're made by Bulova for \$8.95-\$19.95. They've seven jewels to reduce friction and guard against wear, have an unbreakable mainspring and are shock resistant. Some even tell the date. Another Caravelle plus: if longtime jeweler Jim Wehrman can't repair it (should the need arise), clock goes only as far as LA, not all over the country. These are little loudmouths, and deep sleepers love 'em.

Absolutely stumped for a present for a man? Nonsense! Why not a parchment gift certificate from John's Men's Shop? With their super-duper canning machine right in the store, John's will can free any certificate over \$10. Canning labels shout "Humbug," "Santa Sleighs Me," "Love" (in wild colors). Others follow partridge/pear tree theme, Santa ho-ho-hoing and Santa with Rudolph ... While you're getting the gift certificate canned, have a look at the \$2 screw driver with three interchangeable blades and a flashlight for carpentering in dark spots of the house. Handy little gift, and long appreciated.

Need a wee Christmas remembrance, hostess present, stocking stuffer? Think sweetly, think Helen Grace Candies. Shop has a flower not jammed with starlight mints, "planted" with poinsettias, red cellophane wrapping and forest green bow, \$2.98 ... and inexpensive, festive champagne, Pilsener or wine glasses (plastic) filled with mints, decorated with elves, holly or Santas ... Christmas tree lollipops, 39c ... candy canes, 15c ... Christmas party mix, 99c for 11 oz. ... foil covered chocolate Christmas balls, \$1.49 for 12 oz. ... row of foil wrapped chocolate Santas, 14 pieces for \$1 ... 6" chocolate Santas, 65c.

Unusual gifts at small prices — that's the rule at Musical Jewel Box. For their treasures, children and adults love the \$1 boxes in six animal shapes, plus mushroom, daisy, egg, sphere and ladybug forms ... There's enough costume jewelry here to keep you looking for a week ... frog, bean bags, posters, unusual key rings, big line of Snoopy items, earring trees, phonograph records at discount prices, revolving color lights. Owner Bob Fischer and his helpful crew really dig their merchandise. You can just tell. By the way, the shop accepts BankAmericard, Broadway charge, Master Charge, so you can buy and buy.

Long Beach is a Navy town. That's why Children's Bootery stocks and restocks the darling Jack and Jill sailor suits and dresses. These go fast at Christmas, so hurry! In sizes 2-4, they're \$5.75-\$8 ... The way kids grow like Jack's beanstalk they may well be ready for a new jacket. Bootery has a fine assortment — boys' windbreakers and snugly pile-lined, and girls' jackets with pixie hoods. All are machine washable, come in gay solid colors or prints in sizes 18 months to 15/16. These Weather Tamers, excellent manufacturer of children's garments, range from \$4.50-\$15.

More ideas next week.

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## AT WIT'S END

# Blanda gives hope to 43-year-olds

By ERMA BOMBECK

On my husband's 43rd birthday, he locked himself in his bedroom with a copy of Playboy magazine and made an obscene phone call to Ted Mack.

That's the way 43rd birthdays are.

The newsprint gets smaller, the days get longer and you still look at girls, but you can't remember what for.

Then along came George Blanda. For those of you

who think football is a winter replacement for the summer reruns, George Blanda is the world's oldest quarterback. He is 43 years old. At a time of life when he should be sitting in the stands with a thermos of hot chicken soup, he is sparking the Oakland Raiders to some unbelievable victories.

I CAN'T BEGIN to tell you what George Blanda has done for my husband. Last month, when George kicked a 48-yard field goal against Kansas City for a tie, my husband kicked off his lap robe (he

was sitting in the living room by the fire) and said, "I think tomorrow I'll jog to the garbage can and back." A week later when George kicked a 52-yard field goal to win the game with Cleveland 23-20, my husband kicked his Geritol bottle 32 feet into the air.

Later in the month when Blanda whipped out a 20-yard touchdown pass with only seconds to go to beat Denver 24-19, my husband ambled through the living room and announced loudly, "I am donating my Supp-hose to the Goodwill."

George Blanda could be

what our generation needs for a comeback. In a world dominated by young people, it seems we can't do anything right anymore. We are purportedly too slipshod to run schools, too inefficient to control the economy, too careless to control the population and too proud to stop a war.

ALL I KNOW is Blanda has restored respect to 43-year-olds everywhere, especially at our house.

No longer does my husband have to take a number for his own car. No longer does he have to

park a block away from the school when he picks up his sons. No longer do they refer to him as "what's-his-name."

Maybe I'm being dramatic. But it's just possible a quarterback has been sent to lead us all out of the forest.

At any rate, a 43-year-old is calling the signals... and that's a start.

OMEGA

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## A LOVELIER YOU Put personality in yule wrappings

By MARY SUE MILLER

What the thought is to the deed, a personal touch is to a gift. And none is more sure than a wrapping that bows to the tastes or interests of the recipient.

Here's where gift-wrapping papers offer enormous possibilities. To delight a child you have only to use a wrap teaming with Santas. You catch the male eye with bold regimental stripes. Your musical friends would warm to Elizabethan instruments twined with gold-washed garlands. To enchant a Lovely, what could be lovelier than velvet flock or golden foil?

Done up in splendiferous paper, a box becomes a gift of itself if you wrap the top and bottom separately. That way it can be opened without tearing the paper. Another idea is to house unboxed or unwield-

ly gifts in gift-wrap bags. They are fun to make:

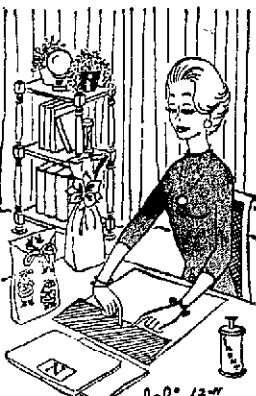
1. Lay out sheet of paper 20"x28" with pattern side down, with narrow edges at top and bottom.

2. Fold top edge 6" toward you.

3. Fold length in near-half, overlapping ends about 1/2"; fold overlap and rubber cement to shorter side.

4. Open bottom edge and fold in sides to form a diamond; fold bottom section 1/2" beyond center and cement; then fold top section down and cement. (This is the basic pattern; change it to suit your needs.)

Tops may be closed by weaving through with Lustre-Tie or by gathering with Designer Yarn. Do work up your own ideas. Your touch is the valued one.



BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE

Some women age before their time; some retain their youthful beauty and charm. Why? The secrets of non-stop attractiveness are revealed in BEAUTY KNOWS NO AGE. Advice covers ways to a youthful figure, skin and hair; to flattering makeup, hairstyles and fashions. For your copy write to Mary Sue Miller in care of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal., enclosing a 10 c. self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin.

## Dance studio presents variety show Monday

The Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will present a one hour program

## Marshall-Meyers set March date

Cal State Long Beach graduates, Susan Tami Marshall and Edward Francis Meyers, will exchange vows March 6. Their engagement has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Marshall of Los Angeles.

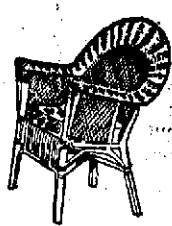
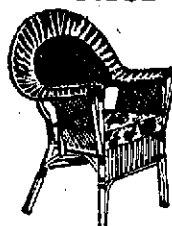
Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillip Meyers of Hamburg, N.Y.

Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium.

Mike Beene will lead community singing starting at 7:30 p.m. with Regia Beam as accompanist. Tyo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall is caller.

The Christmas program is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and is open to the public free of charge.

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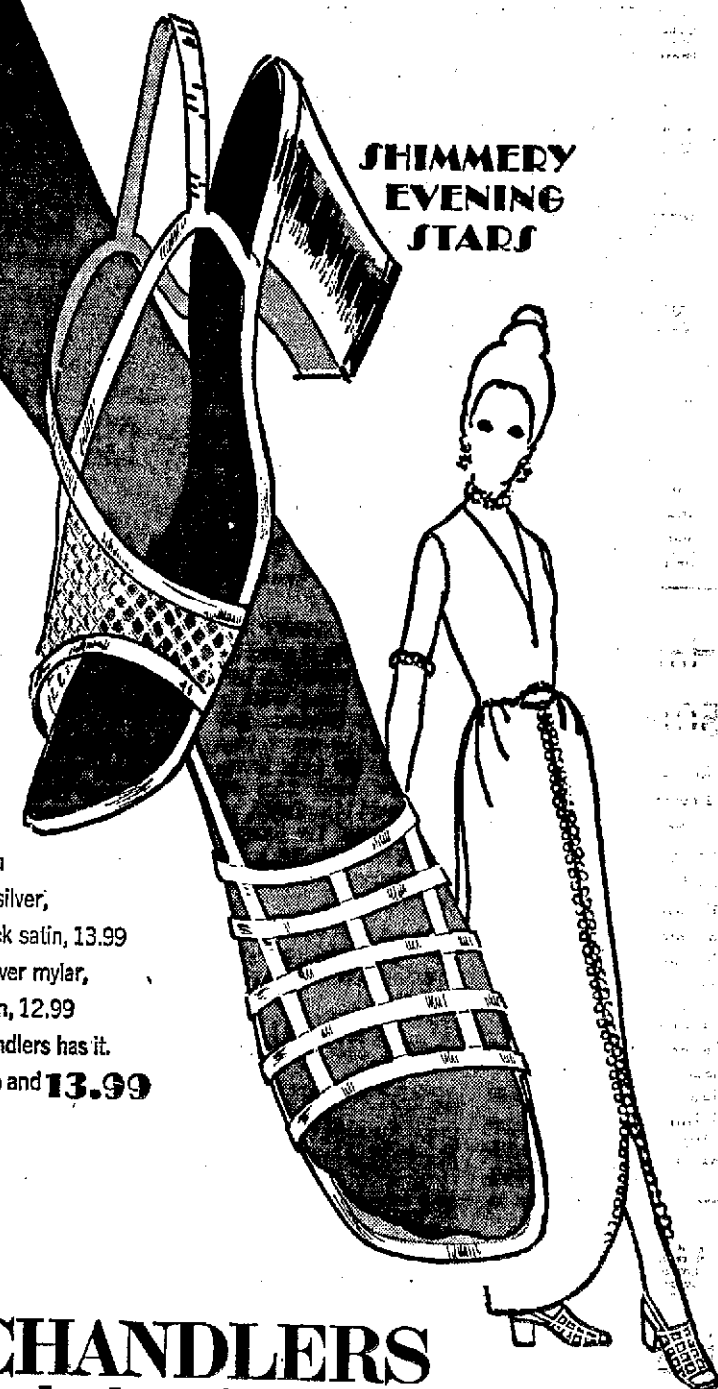
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# You can help

Each week the I, P.T Women's Section brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**EVERYDAY ITEMS:** Many patients in a county hospital will be forgotten at Christmas unless people in the community are willing to help out. Their needs are very basic: pens, lotions, chess or checker sets, coffee mugs, lap robes, wheel chair bags, to name a few. The Community Volunteer Office has a complete list.

**MAXI HEART:** Needed to drive mini-bus for a local agency one and a half hours a week. Driver will be covered by insurance.

**RETIRED SOCIAL WORKERS:** A local agency needs people with experience to help others help themselves. Volunteers could determine their own hours.

**LOVE AND CARE:** You can provide these in school nurses' offices as a Volunteer in Public Schools (VIPS).

**INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION:** A Downey school needs many volunteers to work on a one-to-one basis with mentally retarded youngsters.

**SIGN IN:** CVO has had a request for volunteers who are proficient in sign language. The work involves only a few hours a week.

**REGISTRARS:** A blood donor center needs help with registering and typing donor cards and nurse's aides.

**GIVE A PARTY:** Adopt a Head Start class for a Christmas party. Each class has approximately 15 children in it. Many of these children will not have a Christmas without community help.

DEAR ABBY

## Her father image shattered

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old, and enrolled in a creative writing course at school. My main purpose in taking this course was to get courage to express my feelings. I have been writing all my life, but have never shown anyone my work. Well, I loved this course as well as the teacher. He was one of the nicest men I have ever known. One day I expressed my feelings in the form of a poem and gave it to him. It went like this:

"I dreamed you were my father  
This dream did make me weep.  
I dreamed you were my father  
My love for you runs deep."

I dreamed you held me in your arms  
And told me I was good.  
I dreamed that you would punish me  
Each time you thought

you should.

I dreamed you were my father  
This dream did make me weep.  
I dreamed you were my father  
Tho I was not asleep."

Abby, I never had a father, and in this poem I was trying to tell my teacher how much he meant to me. Well, after he read it, he never even looked at me again. He won't call on me in class, and he turns his head when he sees me in the hall.

I feel so embarrassed and ashamed. I don't want to go to his class any more, and I don't think I will ever show my work to anyone again. Was it corny of me to have expressed my feelings in poetry? I hate being rejected, and believe me, I've been rejected a lot.

HURT  
DEAR HURT: I think your poem was good, and I

urge you not to let this unfortunate experience discourage you from writing, and sharing your work with others. Your teacher appears to be strangely insensitive for one who teaches creative writing. He cannot be expected to know the battles you are fighting in your personal life. (And you know nothing of the battles he could be fighting in his.) The feelings you expressed obviously turned him off. But I think he was more frightened than displeased.

DEAR ABBY: It is so difficult to know what is morally right and what is morally wrong these days. What used to be considered wrong 25 years ago is suddenly "right." How is a person supposed to know how to behave?"

BIG DILEMMA  
DEAR BIG: Let your conscience be your guide. For some strange reason, we now have about 20 million laws trying to enforce

the Ten Commandments.

DEAR ABBY: This is for Walter's Wife: The trouble with so many wives today is that there are too many wives telling their husbands to go take cold showers. — DRIPPING WET

DEAR ABBY: I have a message for Walter's Wife: Whenever there is a shortage of anything, there is always a black market. — PHILANDERER

DEAR ABBY: I was very much surprised at the advice you gave Walter's Wife. She should be proud that after 24 years of marriage he still felt that way about her. Most women her age face the problem of wandering husbands and have room to cry. Walter's wife should be thankful for every bit of attention she gets. How about "showers of attention" instead of "cold showers?" Three cheers for Walter! — GREG'S WIFE

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

The bidding often guides an alert declarer to the winning line of play. Today's hand demonstrates this point twice. The hand was played in a major team championship, with both declarers drawing the correct inferences from two different bidding sequences.

All vulnerable  
Dealer West

**NORTH** 12/13  
▲ J 7 5 2  
♦ A 10 4  
♥ A Q 6  
♣ 9 4 3  
**WEST**  
▲ 10 9  
♦ J 9  
♥ J 9 8  
♣ A K Q 8 7 5  
**EAST**  
▲ Q 8 6 3  
♦ 7 3  
♥ K 7 5 4 3  
♣ J 10  
**SOUTH**  
▲ A K 4  
♦ K Q 8 6 5 2  
♥ 10 2  
♣ 6 2

The bidding:

West North East Jacoby  
3 Pass 3 Pass  
4 Pass 4 Pass  
Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of clubs.  
When played by Aces Jim Jacoby and Bobby Wolff, West opened the bidding with three clubs. East-West were playing that a minor suit preemptive three bid promised a solid six-card suit and no other prime cards. Jacoby, therefore, had good justification for finding the right line of play.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the queen and ace, Jacoby ruffing the third round. Jacoby correctly assumed that East had both the spade queen and diamond king. Trumps were drawn and the A-K of spades played.

JACOBY played off all of his remaining trumps and forced East to reduce to three cards. East was trapped. If he blanked his spade queen, a spade lead would force him to lead a diamond into dummy's A-Q. If he blanked the diamond king, Jacoby would be able to score both the ace and queen by reading the position and dropping East's king.

East made things as difficult as possible and blanked the diamond king. However, Jim played correctly and made his contract by playing the diamond ace and felling the king.

When the hand was replayed in the other room, the auction was different.

Lawrence West North Hamman East South  
Pass Pass Pass 1♥  
2♣ 3♥ Pass 4♥  
Pass Pass Pass

With Aces Mike Lawrence and Bob Hamman holding the East-West cards, Lawrence passed the West hand, since a three-club bid in their partnership has a different meaning. However, after South opened the bidding, Mike overcalled two clubs, and this North-South pair also reached the heart game. Sitting South was Jeff Reubens of New York City. He played the hand in exactly the same fashion as did Jim Jacoby.

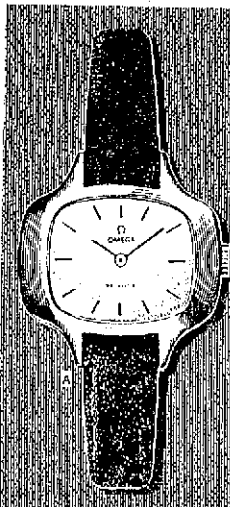
Jeff had available to him the same information that Jim had. Only in a different form. Three rounds of clubs revealed Mike's club holding. Mike's original pass precluded his holding any other prime cards, and Jeff followed the same course that Jim did to make his contract.

ONE MIGHT deduce that sometimes it is better not to bid at all because of the information that bidding may reveal to an alert declarer. Certainly there is much truth in this. But not on this hand.

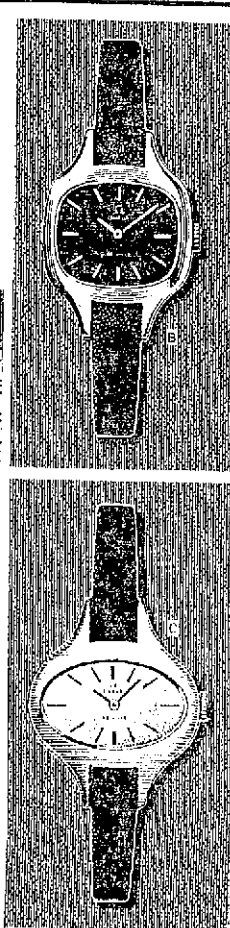
Observe that even if neither of the two Wests bid, the normal play of three rounds of clubs will expose the situation to declarer. Today's West was destined for a loss before he picked up his cards.

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## Harvey Hawkines note 50th wedding anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. School District. Both were members of the First Congregational Church of Long Beach and the Wally Byam Club. Mr. Hawkins was affiliated with the Long Beach Mineral Association.

The couple, now residents of Twenty-nine Palms, lived in Long Beach for 20 years. Mr. Hawkins is a retired postal employee. His wife is retired from the Long Beach Unified

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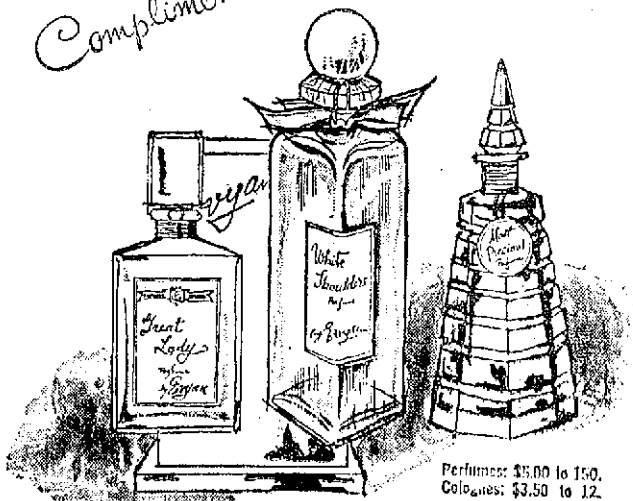
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ON TELEVISION and in print, Julia Child teaches cooking with a touch as light as a soufflé. Photographed in the television studio kitchen, part of her popularity stems from using her expertise to delight her readers and viewers, not to intimidate them.



# Julia Child bastes recipes with humor

By MILES A. SMITH  
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK — Julia Child, "The French Chef" of television and co-author of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking," once had a dream of becoming a novelist.

A little later she had a romantic wish to be a spy. But now she considers herself a teacher, many say she likes it — teaching Americans the joys of French cuisine.

The recently-published second volume of her book, in which her collaborator was her French friend Simone Beck, gives evidence that Mrs. Child's viewpoint has changed a bit since the first volume, which has sold 700,000 copies since 1961. It is more relaxed.

The first volume reflected "the old tradition of French cooking" and in the introduction to Vol. II, the authors admit it had "a rather holy and Victorian feeling about the virtues of sweat and elbow grease." They say if they "make it hard to cook through snobbish insistence on always beating egg whites by hand in a copper bowl . . . we know we have already lost a great part of our audience."

The second volume allows some shortcuts.

IT TAKES FULL ADVANTAGE of modern mechanical means — mixers, beaters, blenders — especially for desserts and cakes. It also permits, for certain recipes, the use of frozen or canned ingredients. For asparagus soup, the frozen kind may be used. Canned crab is all right, but canned lobster just doesn't work.

Mrs. Child qualified her position on mechanical devices in an interview by saying care must be taken if the results are to be up to par.

"I was lucky to be in France while the old traditions and tastes still ruled," she said. "So I know what a certain dish is supposed to taste like. But my feeling is a very pragmatic one. It is balderdash to hang on to the copper bowl."

Mrs. Child grew up in California without any particular interest in cooking of any style.

When World War II came along, she took a "horrible, nasty job" shuffling file cards in a government information agency in Washington.

Then because she had some friends in the organization, she joined the Office of Strategic Services, the cloak and dagger forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency — "I wound up in what they called the Registry, handling messages."

The OSS sent her to Ceylon and China to handle

those messages to and from the field agents, and it was there she met her future husband, Paul Child, who also was in the OSS.

AND IT WAS IN CHINA that she learned to be food conscious.

"The military food was so bad, and the Chinese food was so good," she said. "But I was unable to learn Chinese cooking. There was no time. We were working seven days a week. I remember that even then Paul was interested in food."

Shortly after the end of the war and the return to America, she and Paul were married, and in 1948 they went to Paris, where her husband had a new assignment with the State Department.

"My whole life style changed there," she recalled. "I enjoyed learning from the French to take time to live a little. It was an eye-opener in many ways."

Becoming interested in French cuisine, she decided to try a course at the Cordon Bleu, because "I wanted to get as professional a training as possible."

She met Mlle. Becker and Louisette Bertholle, and the three of them opened a cooking school of their own in 1952.

"It was just that our American friends in Paris, not wanting to try the Cordon Bleu, would come over and say, 'You teach us.' Teaching is a very good way to learning. By that time we had the fundamentals," she said.

That led to the first volume of "Mastering the Art of French Cooking" and in 1963 Mrs. Child began her series for American Television.

IN BOTH MEDIA she considers her main mission to be a teacher. "I like it. I want anyone who sees my television show or uses the books to have the confidence that they can accomplish something. We've been criticized for having 'long' recipes that take time, but remember these books are for teaching."

Mrs. Child expressed scorn for recipes that merely "adapt" French cooking into Americanized versions, without taking into account authentic methods to achieve authentic results.

"There is a fine distinction in creating French cooking outside of France," she continued.

"The whole purpose is to achieve as nearly as possible French results, using American equipment and American ingredients."

In both her television programs and her books it is obvious that Mrs. Child has no high mighty attitude. She often demonstrates a pixilated sense of humor.

In one recent program her unique voice, sliding up from contralto to soprano — could be heard muttering, "Let's get rid of some of these things," and when there was a minor mishap she quipped offhand, "I didn't have my glasses on when I was thinking."

In the same program she remarked, "I don't think anyone should be bossed around just because some chef of some other century said something."

Often her humor is pointed at herself. Back in 1963, after seeing herself on the pilot television program, she offered a self-critique:

"There was this woman tossing French omelettes, splashing eggs around the place, brandishing big knives, panting heavily as she careened around the stove."

She says that even now when she is doing a show there may be off-camera placards, like "stop gasping," but she takes it all in fun.

Her attitude is that the French have two words for it all: "Bon appetit."

## YW slates vacation program

A Jack and Jill program of gym, art, crafts, music and rhythms designed for children during Christmas vacation begins Dec. 21 at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave.

The program will continue on Dec. 22, 23, 28, 29 and 30 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Swinning will be available every day.

Children enrolled may bring a lunch. Drinks will be provided, with surprise entertainment planned each afternoon.

Mothers seeking a holiday break to finish last minute shopping, or simply to relax, may enroll their children by contacting the YWCA Program Registration Office.

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## School Winning recipe menus

MINIATURE BITE-SIZE CHEESECAKES

Crust: Use miniature size muffin tins.

2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs

6 tbsps. white sugar

6 tbsps. melted butter

Mix ingredients thoroughly, then line each individual muffin cup with the crumb mixture. Use fingers to pat firmly into cup shape. Makes 48 miniature cheesecakes. Save few tablespoons of the crumb mixture for the topping.

Filling:

3 eggs, well beaten—not fluffy

1 cup white sugar

3 cakes cream cheese (8 oz.)

1 tsp. vanilla

1 cup sour cream (commercial)

Pinch of salt

Topping:

1 cup sour cream (commercial)

4 tbsps. crumb mixture

Filling: Add the sugar to the well-beaten eggs, then cream cheese, vanilla, sour cream and salt. Continue to mix with rotary beater until the mixture is smooth. Use teaspoon to fill the graham-cracker cups with the cream cheese mixture, approximately two to three teaspoons per cake.

Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Remove from oven and cool for 10 minutes. Use a teaspoon to spread one cup of sour cream over the top of the miniature cakes. Sprinkle with a few remaining cracker crumbs. Return to oven for five minutes. Cool and keep refrigerated until serving time.

Cheesecakes are easily removed from miniature muffin pans with the aid of a tablespoon when the cakes are cold. Makes 48.

Mrs. Fred Judd Jr.  
Rolling Hills

## Childresses to celebrate golden date

Golden wedding anniversary celebrants Mr. and Mrs. Clarence V. Childress will be honored at a party in their home today.

The couple were married Dec. 24, 1920, in Duncan, Okla., and have lived in Long Beach for 28 years. Both are retired.

They have three children, Mrs. L.E. Carter and Joel Childress, both of Lakewood and Mrs. Ace Brown of Glendale, eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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is a  
time  
for  
splendor

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Includes: Soup or Salad, French Fries, Baked  
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**\$2.25**  
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4363 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH GA 6-5533

## CLUB CALENDAR Agenda offer holiday programs

MONDAY

**CALIFORNIA LEAGUE** of Senior Citizens, 1:30 p.m., Machinists' Hall, 720 Elm Ave. Lobbyist Bernard Brady to be guest.

**LOS CERRITOS** District, California Federation of Woman's Clubs, 10 a.m., Woman's Club, 12515 Hoxie Ave., Norwalk. Christmas luncheon follows meeting. Program will be presented by El Dorado Woman's Club Drama Section under direction of Mrs. John Valenzuela.

**LAKEWOOD T-O-A-S-T** MISTRESS Club, 7:30 p.m. meeting, Sir George's Smorgasbord, 4333 Candlewood St. Program on Sharing.

TUESDAY

**HARBOR DENTAL** Assistants, 7:30 p.m., Mr. C's Restaurant, 5305 Pacific Coast Highway. Dr. Henry Hirshman, ophthalmologist, will speak on dental related hazards to the eyes.

WEDNESDAY

**DAUGHTERS OF the** Confederacy, Gen. Joe Wheeler Chapter, noon, Queen Cafeteria, First Street and Alamitos Avenue. Musical Christmas program follows luncheon.

**PATRONS OF** Long Beach City College, 10:45 a.m., punch; 11, luncheon, LBCC Cafeteria. Price is \$1.50 with reservations taken by Pat Eldridge, 3635 Rose Ave. Following will be Christmas Orchestra Concert on Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson St.

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MRS. BRIAN PARKER



MRS. CHRIS BIGAM

# 'I do' said in pre-holiday ceremonies

## Hassett-Hathaway

Honeymooning in Hawaii following their marriage Saturday at Lakewood Village Community Church are newly wed Mr. and

Mrs. Dennis James Hassett (Lorraine Beth Hathaway). The daughter of Mrs. Victor M. Hathaway of Lynwood and the late Mr. Hathaway was attended by

Diane Olsen, maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hassett of Long Beach was his brother, Roy Hassett. The new Mrs. Hassett was graduated from Dom-

inguez High School and attended Compton Junior College. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Cerritos College. They will reside in Long Beach.

## Cockerham-Burr

A first home in Long Beach has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Cockerham (Diane Joan Burr).

The couple was married Thursday evening at St. Gregory's Episcopal Church. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tomlinson were honor attendants.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Burr of Long Beach graduated from Millikan High School and is attending Long Beach City College where she is affiliated with Car Amies sorority.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cockerham of Nashville, Tenn. He is stationed with the U.S. Navy in Long Beach.

They will honeymoon in Nashville and make a first home in Long Beach.

and Mrs. Clark S. Parker of Long Beach, exchanged nuptial vows with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard T. Lowrance of Brewster, Wash., in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at University Baptist Church.

Aileen M. Oakes was maid of honor and Wayland Lowrance served his brother as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

The couple will honeymoon in Tokyo and Osaka, Japan.

## Bigam-Spinks

Patti Spinks became the bride of Chris Bigam Saturday afternoon at Lakewood Village Community Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were the couple's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Spinks of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bigam of Lakewood.

Mrs. Merle Spinks Jr. was matron of honor and Carl Bigam served as best man.

Both bride and bridegroom graduated from Lakewood High School. They will take a honeymoon trip along the California coast and make a first home in Lakewood.

## Kinder-Barrow

A skiing honeymoon to Northern California followed exchange of nuptial vows Friday evening by Vickie L. Barrow and Neill N. Kinder at Bethel Lutheran Church.

MRS. N. N. KINDER

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Barrow Jr. of Long Beach asked Sharon Gallagher to be her maid of honor. Bill Thomas was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kinder of Walker, Minn.

A graduate of Jordan High School, the bride attended Long Beach City College. Her husband was graduated from the University of Minnesota, where he affiliated with Phi Delta Chi.

They will make a first home in Los Alamitos.

## Barkley-Wilson

Kerry Patricia Dean became the bride of Stephen K. Wyckoff in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of nuptial vows were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert W. Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wyckoff, all of Long Beach. Cindy Dilday was maid of honor and the bride's brother, Robin S. Dean, performed best man duties.

Following a honeymoon at Crestline, the newlyweds will live in Long Beach.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. The bride will attend Long Beach City College, where her husband is a student.



MRS. STEPHEN K. WYCKOFF

## Wyckoff-Dean

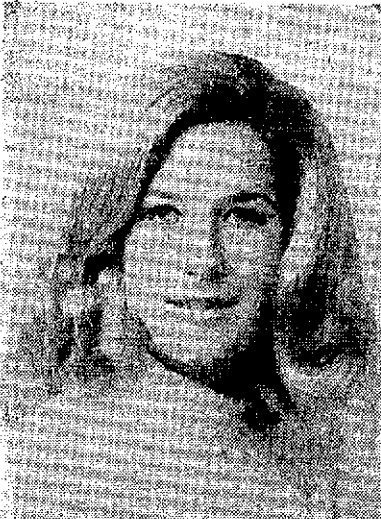
Wayfarers' Chapel at Portuguese Bend was setting for the marriage Friday of Joyce Ann Wilson to Phillip LaMont Barkley.

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pease of Norwalk, were attended by Mrs. James F. Wilson II, matron of honor, and Duane Dudley, best man.

The new Mrs. Barkley was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College. She has held such titles as acting Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Miss Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, Miss Home-O-Rama, Miss Amvet, Miss Long Beach Realty and Miss White Hat.

Her husband is a Santa Fe High School graduate and attended Cerritos College.

They will honeymoon at Mammoth and make a first home in Norwalk.



MRS. PHILLIP BARKLEY

## King-White

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe following exchange of nuptial vows Friday night at El Dorado Park Community Church are Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wood King Jr. (Nami Eleta White).

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Harold Everett White of Long Beach and the late Mr. White, was preceded to the altar by her sister, Mrs. Thomas Salyers, matron of honor. William C. King III was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. King Sr.

A graduate of Poly High School the new Mrs. King earned a degree from Long Beach City College and attended UCLA and California State College, Long Beach. She is a member of American Association of Medical Assistants and California MAA and LBMAA. Her husband was graduated from Trinity Pawling Institute, New York and from Class A Photo School and Class C Motion Picture School with the U.S. Government.

The newlyweds will make their first home in Los Alamitos.



MRS. W. W. KING JR.

## Kalisvaart-Kazner

A first home in Houston, Tex., awaits Mr. and Mrs. Maarten Kalisvaart (Catherine Suzanne Kazner), who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

Cheryl Michels was maid of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zenon Kazner of Long Beach. Gilles Kalisvaart was his brother's best man.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School and UCLA, where she earned her teaching credential. She also attended UC, Santa Barbara, and will teach elementary school in Houston.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kalisvaart of Houston, earned his degree from the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena and teaches high school physics in Houston.

The couple are honeymooning in San Diego.



MRS. M. KALISVAART

## Hayward-Bowen

A first home in Lakewood has been chosen by newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Christopher John Hayward (Karen Marie Bowen).

The couple, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Finis Richard Bowen of Cypress and Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Hayward of Lakewood, were married Saturday evening at First Baptist Church of Lakewood.

Laura Lea Bowen was maid of honor and Richard W. L. Hayward served as best man.

The new Mrs. Hayward was graduated from Millikan High School and is a senior at California State College at Long Beach. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

Her husband graduated from Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College and Long Beach Flight School where he completed work for his Commercial Pilot's License. He has completed his service with the U.S. Army.

The couple will honeymoon in San Francisco.



MRS. C. J. HAYWARD

## Le Clair-Inderbieten

St. Barnabas Catholic Church was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Lila Inderbieten and Peter Edward Le Clair.

The daughter of Mrs. John A. Inderbieten of Long Beach and the late Mr. Inderbieten exchanged vows with the son of Mrs. James K. Kamp of Long Beach and Col. Charles A. Le Clair, (USAF, ret.) of Las Vegas.

Eileen Inderbieten was her sister's maid of honor and James Kline stood as best man.

Following a honeymoon trip to Big Bear, the couple will live in Signal Hill.

The bride was graduated from St. Anthony High School. Her husband attended California State College at Long Beach.

## Levkulics-Connor

Marian V. Connor became the bride of Dale L. Levkulics Friday evening at California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Robert Seoville was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Connor of Long Beach. Best man was Roger Levkulics.

The new Mrs. Levkulics was graduated from Millikan High School. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Levkulics of Long Beach, graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon on Catalina Island.

## Lowry-Lewis

Honeymooning in San Francisco following their marriage Saturday at Cameo Wedding Chapel are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Steven Delbert Lowry (Joan Lanelle Lewis).

The daughter of Mrs. Clyde Lewis of Long Beach and the late Mr. Lewis was attended by Jayne Patterson, maid of honor. Best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Lowry of Long Beach was Ronald Sanschagrin.

They will make a first home in Long Beach.

## Lowrance-Parker

A first home in Sesabo, Japan, while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty with the U.S. Navy, awaits Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Michael Lowrance.

The former Claudia Kay Parker, daughter of Mr.

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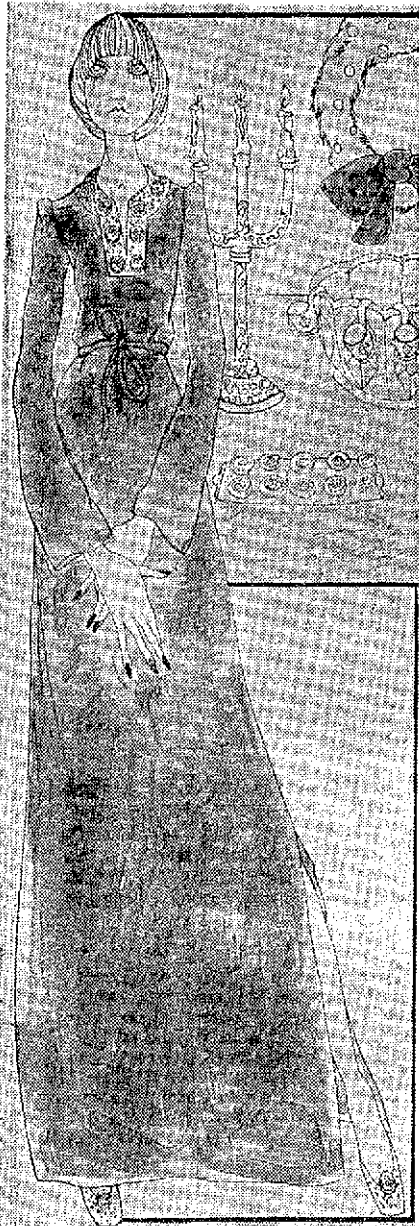


Festive parties that keep you out of the kitchen are an asset to the overworked holiday hostess. Here are three new entertaining ideas along with tips on how to dress for them.

## No cooking tops gala party menu



After Thanksgiving day with its bountiful family dinner, your holiday schedule will include selecting and addressing Christmas Cards, shopping for gifts, wrapping same, baking for Christmas, cleaning the house, decorating same.



DAZZLING focal point of Dessert Buffet is hostess in silky velvet gown. Fashions available at Sears

OPEN-HOUSE from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Bagel Brunch—and you, chic and comfortable in festive satin hostess gown.

Then you'll put up the tree, cook and serve another bountiful family dinner for Christmas and thence to the festive climax of New Year's Eve (if you survive all the rest) . . . nothing but work, work, work.

The thought of any additional entertaining during this period is almost too much for any of us to contemplate.

But holiday entertaining really needn't be difficult. In many ways it is easier than non-holiday entertaining. Your "raison d'être" for having the party is implicit in the season and needs little embellishment.

Here are three party ideas that require a minimum of preparation and NO cooking.

**WINE AND CHEESE TASTING PARTY:** A late-day get-together in place of the usual cocktail party, or it can be scheduled for after dinner.

Your best bet is to pay a visit to a store specializing in cheese and let the proprietor guide your selections. You will want several mild cheeses such as Bel Paese, Fontina, Asiago, Feta, Edam or Gouda.

Several pungent choices such as Danish Blue or Roquefort, Camembert, Stilton, Gorgonzola or Gruyere. And finally several robust cheeses like your sharp cheddar, Provalone, Gorgonzola, Pepata or the less peppery Incannestrata.

Have two dry white wines like Sauterne, Chablis, Pinot Chardonnay or Dry Semillon; two red wines such as Burgundy, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel or Barbera; two sweet dessert wines like Cream Sherry, Port, Tokay or Sweet Muscat.

In serving, set cheeses out on cheese boards with knives for spreading or cutting. To make things easier for your guests, keep your mild cheeses and white wines on one end of the table, the red wines and pungent cheeses in the middle, the dessert wines and robust cheeses on the other end.

Have an assortment of thinly sliced party breads and plain biscuits and crackers for accompaniment, and provide an all-purpose wine glass for each guest. A pitcher of water for rinsing the glass between wines (and a container to empty the water in) is a professional touch. So is an arrangement of apples and pears and some celery sticks to clear the palate.

A nice touch is to label each cheese so that guests will know what they are tasting. Serve the red and dessert wines at room temperature, but open the bottles at least an hour before serving.

**HOW TO DRESS:** A jumpsuit might be this year's sophisticated choice. Many come in brilliant prints which make them even more festive. An added hint — use the sash as a gypsy headband. If you feel the suit needs a belt, add a chain.

**DESSERT BUFFET:** The trick that keeps you out of the kitchen is cheating. Aside from a well-spiked holiday punch (try adding rum and gin to orange juice boosted with lemon juice, colored with grenadine and sparkled with club soda) and pots of hot coffee and tea, your luscious desserts can come from the bake shop.

Have a well-branded fruit cake, holiday stollen with crock of sweet butter, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, seven layer or other iced cake and an assortment of pfeffer-nusse and holiday cookies.

The only instruction you need is to use your very best linen, china and silver. If you own a beautiful punch bowl — use it. Include a handsome fruit arrangement and several bowls of nuts on the buffet table.

**HOW TO DRESS:** The hostess can be elegant in distinctly oriental flavored at-home-wear. Glowing jewel-toned velvets or heavy slipper satins lavished with fake embroidery or rich borders of golden bugle heads can be found in long-slit gowns or hostess pajamas.

**BAGEL BRUNCH:** Bagels are only the start and what else you serve with them will depend on the availability of such accompaniments as "lox" (salty and smoked salmon), Nova Scotia (not-so-salty smoked salmon), smoked white fish, kippered salmon, pickled herring and other "appetizing store" offerings.

Sweet and salted butter are musts and so is cream cheese. No real Bagel Brunch would be complete without a huge salad plate of sliced tomatoes, sliced Spanish onions, cucumbers and green pepper rings, plus Greek olives on a bed of lettuce. You could prepare the platter the night before.

**HOW TO DRESS:** Less elaborate, but none-the-less festive. Your gown should be floor-length to set you apart from your guests who may even elect to come in Levis, since this is a very-relaxed gathering.

## BOOK SALON Traveler, minister to speak

A world traveler and Episcopalian minister will be guest speakers at Edna Lillich Davidson's gala holiday Books, Plays, Music Luncheon-Salon Thursday at Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road.

Members and guests will arrive at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at noon.

Dr. Kermit Castellanos, rector of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Beverly Hills, will present his annual Christmas message.

Also featured will be Grant C. Butler, author of "Bali to Bahrain." He has traveled and lectured on four continents and served as a public relations executive with the domestic and foreign oil industry for 10 years.

Among current books to be reviewed by Mrs. Davidson are "The Essential Dickens"; "Caravan to Vaccines," by Alistair McLean; "Wartime Journals of Charles Lindbergh;" "Moon: Man's Greatest Adventure;" and "A Word to the Wives" by Dorothy and Mary Rodgers.

Reservations will be taken by Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave.

LONG BEACH, CALIF., Sun., Dec. 13, 1970

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### Good Sports

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public dessert luncheon and card party Monday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.

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## Archbishop's party today

Annual Archbishop's Christmas Party for Children will take place today from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Hollywood Paladium, 6215 Sunset Blvd.

Archbishop Timothy Manning will be host to 200 youngsters, aged 3 to 5 years, from orphanages, nurseries and foster homes.

Carolers, clowns and a decorated tree will be featured, with a Nativity Scene from the collection of Adolph Fisek.

Highlight of the afternoon will be the appearance of Santa Claus, who

will present a gift to each youngster.

**OTHER ADULTS** and children also may attend by donating to the Archbishop's Christmas Giving Program. Donations are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Proceeds will be used to provide a happy Christmas for some 20,000 adults and children of poor families throughout the Los Angeles Archdiocese, covering Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties.

### MEDICAL REDUCING

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# Riding the chute down in Acapulco

By CHORAL PEPPER

ACAPULCO — When I hesitated, the boy grinned and snapped a cable closed around my waist. Before I could change my mind, I was running lickety-split down Los Hornos beach while a boat attached to an extension of the cable churned up a salty spray in Acapulco Bay.

Almost immediately, my feet rose above the sand and I was treading in air. A red and white striped parachute ballooned above me like a puff of carnival candy.

I felt like an aerial acrobat who had missed his cue. Soon, however, a beautiful sensation of sailing weightlessly over golden strands serpentine between jungle-covered mountains and sparkling water over-rode my fear.

The sport is called para in Mexico, short for "parachuting from a tow boat," as practiced in Acapulco.

Even here, the proper balance of wind, sea and beach for it is found only along Los Hornos Afternoon Beach.

IT IS NOT as risky as it appears and no instruction is necessary, other than what is given on the spot by the skilled Mexican pilots of the speed boats who tow the airborne chutes. Colorful paras carrying dangling tourists through the skies have come to typify the Acapulco scene.

A ride costs from \$8 to \$10, depending upon bargaining skill.

Acapulco has grown enormously in recent years, but it's still our most glamorously romantic and accessible resort in a foreign land.

On a recent trip, I appreciated the wisdom of going by sea and returning by Western Airlines when traveling alone. A number of ships, like the P & O cruise ship I took, will carry passengers one way from San Francisco or Los Angeles, even when the ship's ultimate destination is more distant.

I stayed at the Caleta Hotel on Morning Beach, while some of my friends stayed at the glorious Acapulco-Hilton on Los Hornos, or Afternoon Beach.

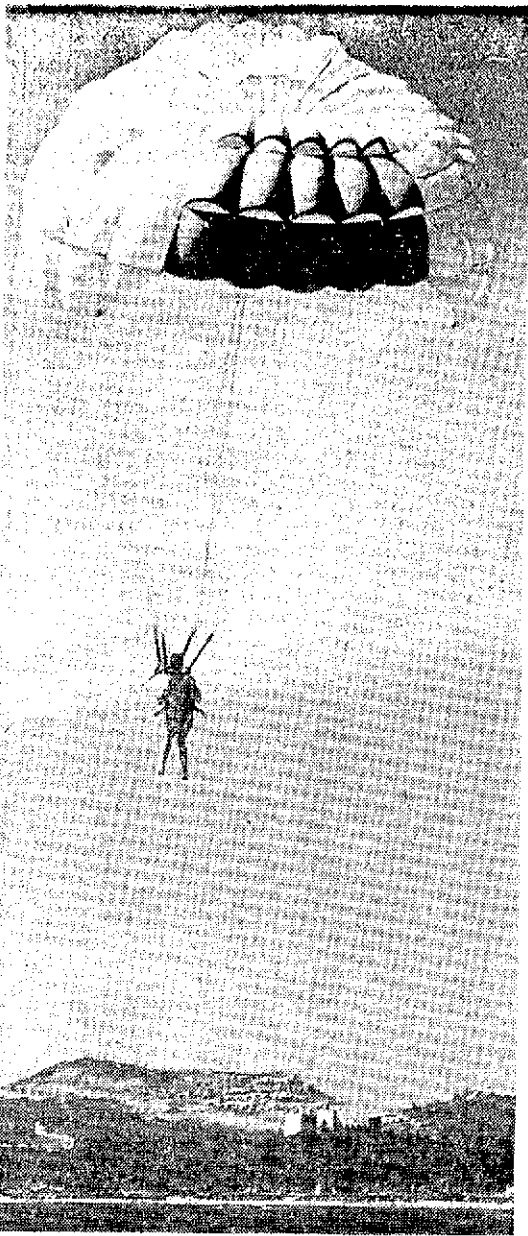
The Hilton's pool, the most exotic I have ever seen, winds like a canal through the hotel's park-like grounds, passing under bridges and circling mini islands fragrant with tropical flowers and leaning coconut palms. Whether or not you stay there, stop for a drink or lunch at the beach side restaurant.

THE BEST shops are located along the hotel-studded boulevard adjacent to Los Hornos Beach, most of them featuring tourist-oriented specialties. Two choice ones for high fashion are Royers and Maria Luisa's.

West of Maria Luisa's and set back from the boulevard, there is an ancient building that has been restored to house a collection of Mexican arts and crafts. This is the place where you can begin your shopping tour by establishing relative values and seeing examples of the sensational tinware, carved wood, papier-mache, glass, ceramics and embroidered items created by modern Mexican craftsmen.

Caleta, the morning beach at the opposite end of town, is still my favorite. It is crowded with local families on Sundays, when their music literally exudes from each grain of sand. On other days there are Gringos sipping good Corona beer under shaggy-roofed cantinas while enthusiastic rock groups spill their sounds out over the quiet water.

You can rent a paddle board to carry you across the narrow bay to Roqueta Island, where tropical fish perform underwater spectacles in secluded coves, or you



AT ACAPULCO, one of the divertissements is parachuting.

can dip in and out of the warm surf as you stroll along the beach to the Caleta Hotel for a poolside lunch.

This, to me, is the real Acapulco. It was here that the action took place before Acapulco acquired its tourist-conscious veneer.

Rooms in the Caleta Hotel are large, each with a private balcony overlooking Acapulco's most picturesque view, and the morning beach presents a native character that lets you know that you are in Mexico, and not Miami Beach.

## Swiss baby hotel

For parents who would like to travel through Switzerland without their young children, there is now a second baby hotel at Herisau in the Northeastern part of the country. The other is in Geneva.

Trained nurses and comfortable accommodations for 16 young guests are available for children up to four years old and for any length of time.

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## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Seeing Mexico over the holidays

By STAN DELAPLANE

**Acapulco, Mexico**  
Warm weather under blue Mexican skies. We are on the cruise ship Princess Italia. Can't dock, but little water bug shore boats run back and forth every 10 minutes.

The Italia stops here 2½ days on the 14-day run between Los Angeles and Acapulco. Shore excursions are extra: \$3 for the morning tour of the markets, \$78 for an all-day flight and tour of Mexico City.

**THE SHIP** is your hotel. Important at this season when Acapulco's wall of new high-rise hotels are packed. If you want to get in this town at Christmas, make the reservation a year ahead. (You can always cancel out, but you lose the down payment).

We skipped the Mexico City tour as too strenuous. But, the night club tour (\$11) is worth it. All the margaritas you can drink. All the spicy buffet you can eat.

It's a swiny town at this time of year. Italia Cruise is \$550 for starters. Free brochure from Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, has the full story.

"... some places warm in Mexico for New Year's?"

Mexico's climate is a matter of altitude. Up to 5,000 feet its warm. Mexico City at 7,400 can get cold — it will surely be cold at night and pretty brisk until midday. Almost impossible to make the beach towns at New Year's. Cuernavaca is a pretty town, an hour from Mexico City by superhighway. Not much

doing New Year's Eve, but you could go into Mexico City for that night.

"We are interested in Mexican art..."

This is your country. The great Mexican muralists painted nearly every wall in the Republic. Mexico City is full of galleries. The country is full of painters. There are impor-

All the big capitals will make prescription glasses in a day or less. I lost my only pair in Germany. They made them in half a day. Nice thing about German glasses: They print your name and address on the frame.

Glasses are a best buy in Europe. I've had several made — mostly in prescription dark glasses. They run about \$30 in Germany; \$20 in Athens; \$15 in Madrid. I got them in Hong Kong with Zeiss lenses for \$6. All of them are with German frames. You can get dark glasses in Rome that flip up.

"We will be in Rome for Christmas and my husband wants to buy me an expensive ring..."

Bulgari's on the Via Condotti is where Onassis runs up his Master Charge. When King Farouk was on the prowl, Bulgari got his action. Merry Christmas.

"We don't ski but have heard of cross-country skiing..."

Norway's the place for

## Travel and RESORTS

lant schools all over. I think there's more live, breathing art work in Mexico than all Europe.

For all of these, ask the Mexican Tourist Office in Mexico City. An exhibit you ought to see is in the Acapulco jail. Sofia Bassi is the artist — she's doing 11 years in stony loneliness for manslaughter but you can visit. Her work has been exhibited at the Mexico City Press Club, and I'm trying to get it right now for the San Francisco Press Club.

"I carry extra glasses and have my prescription, but I am worried if I should break both in Europe as I'm simply lost without them..."

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that. You just shuffle along. If you fall down you aren't going 60 miles an hour. Inexpensive country, too. A young couple should do it on \$10 a day. SAS, the Scandinavian airline, is your contact.

"We have heard coral is a good buy in Naples..."  
When you go out in Pompeii, your tour bus driver will stop at a coral factory. In fact, you can hardly get him out of the place because he gets 25 per cent on what you buy. I didn't do any comparison shopping. But it is a rich looking coral and the prices seemed reasonable.

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**NATIVITY** Square in Bethlehem is center of festivities on Christmas Eve, with Latin Patriarch of Jerusalem leading solemn procession 11 miles from city to village where it all began.

# A Holy Land Yule visit



Bethlehem is a sleepy village just a few miles from Israel's capital, Jerusalem, in the hills of Judea. It is a town of shepherds and farmers whose life has remained basically the same through the centuries.

On one day a year, how-

ever, during a 24-hour period, it becomes the focus of world attention. This is the day Christmas comes to Bethlehem.

Preparations for the holiday and the tens of thousands of visitors who will arrive on Christmas Day begin well in advance.

Tucked away in the dusty square stone buildings of the town, craftsmen have been carving the hard grained olive wood into figures of the Nativity.

Many of the Nativity sets will be displayed in the shops of Bethlehem to be purchased by the tourists.

Other craftsmen have been hard at work carving intricate designs of Mother-of-Pearl. Colored lights have been strung between the few tall buildings of the town and cover the Nativity Square with a glow of vibrant light.

For Protestants the services are centered in Shepherd's Fields just outside

the town, while Catholics prefer the heart of the city and the Church of St. Catherine.

The Church of the Nativity, built by the Byzantine Emperor Constantine con-



tains within it a marble embedded silver star that marks the traditional site of the Nativity.

The star, worn down by the touch of countless pilgrims is the single point of focus of all the Christmas celebrations of Bethlehem.

## Meet the Swiss

Opportunities to actually meet Swiss families at their homes is offered under the "Don't Miss The Swiss" program, which is being coordinated by the Zurich Tourist Office. Every effort is made to arrange visits with people who share similar interests and background in this city.

The "Don't Miss The Swiss" organization has in its files the names of cordial Swiss who are willing to serve as hosts to foreign guests. There is no charge for this service.

## TRIP TIPS

# Tourists prey to pickpockets

By MARIE MATTSON

Whether you're riding a cable car in San Francisco, boarding a train in Europe, attending a bullfight in Latin America or pursuing another common tourist activity, you could encounter pickpockets.

As a tourist, you're a favorite mark — pickpockets feel you won't stay around to testify if they're caught. Try not to let it be known you're an out-of-towner in places where these sleight-of-hand artists might be operating.

Be particularly careful of pickpockets in crowds and in getting on and off congested public transportation and elevators. Keep in mind also that these thieves operate around airports, especially watching for travelers who have had a few rounds of farewell drinks. Port cities, too, are popular with them because of the large number of strangers always present.

IF YOU TAKE a few precautions and remain alert, however, you won't be their victim.

A woman's wallet should be buried deep in her purse — if the pickpocket really has to dig for it, he might be scared off. Keep credit cards and traveler's checks separate. From cash, for usually the pickpocket takes only one item.

In crowds, always keep a hand over the clasp of your purse. Never leave your purse unattended in public. Hold on to it in stores and keep it on your lap — not the floor or an

empty seat — in restaurants and theaters.

A man's wallet is safest in the inside breast pocket of his jacket, but even when pinned shut, this pocket is not burglar-proof. When moving with a crowd, a man should fold his arms across his chest or "fan" himself occasionally to be sure no one's hand is near his wallet.

Pickpockets usually work in pairs — sometimes in threes or fours — and as soon as one makes a heist, he slips the "leather" to a confederate who fades away. Even if you go after the person who took your wallet, you'll probably find nothing.

A pickpocket looks for a victim who can be put off guard easily and who won't

react suspiciously or violently when brushed against. Americans and Canadians are considered especially easy targets.

One of the commonest heists is for the confederate to push or jostle you in a crowd while his partner lifts your wallet. Anytime a stranger touches you, always check to see that your valuables are safe.

OTHER GIMMICKS pickpockets frequently use include:

- The accomplice drops something on the floor to block your way and stops to pick it up — his partner brushes against you and makes the lift. You even may be asked to help pick up the dropped items — a further ploy to distract you.

- Cards, coins or other articles are spilled and fall into your lap or pocket. This throws you off guard.

- While the articles are being collected, so is your wallet.

- Someone near you is sneezing, spitting, being fresh, pushing, breathing garlic onto you or acting unpleasant in another manner. Hold on to your valuables — this may be a pickpocket trying to distract

you sufficiently to make a heist.

- A raincoat occasionally is carried on the pickpocket's arm — to be casually held over your purse or pocket while the wallet is being extracted. Always be suspicious of strangers whose raincoats "accidentally" conceal your possessions.

The bulk of your funds should be in traveler's checks or another equally safe form. If for some reason you do need to carry a large amount of cash, then use a money belt or bosom pal (a device that attaches to your brassiere).

Top pickpockets claim to make over \$1,000 a day — be sure you don't contribute to their success.

## Veterans to tour Pacific isles

The 20th Air Force Association has announced final plans for an historic tour of the Pacific.

The two-week air excursion will leave from California in August and visit Guam, Saipan, Tinian, Japan and Hawaii.

All World War II veterans and families are eligible to participate at reduced fares.

Details may be obtained from 20 AF Assn., 4465 MacArthur Blvd., Washington, D.C. 20007.

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| <b>COACH &amp; HORSES RESTAURANT, Royal Coach Motor Hotel, Anaheim</b><br>Old English Decor, Baron Roast Beef, Steaks, Sea Food, Yorkshire Pudding, Cocktails, Dancing, Entertainment | <b>MR. C'S, Long Beach</b><br>Cantonese-American Cuisine, Dancing, Cocktails, Entertainment  |
| <b>EL MATADOR, Long Beach</b><br>Excellent Mexican Food with Original Mexican Decor   | <b>NACHO'S FAMOUS MEXICAN RESTAURANT, La Habra</b><br>Finest Mexican Food, Cocktails, Entertainment                                    |
| <b>FORBIDDEN PALACE, Fullerton</b><br>Authentic Chinese-American Cuisine, Cocktails, Entertainment  | <b>OMARS RESTAURANT, San Clemente</b><br>Steak, Prime Rib, Lobster, Shish Kebab, Cocktails, Entertainment                              |
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| <b>GRANADA INN, Anaheim</b><br>American-Mexican Cuisine, Cocktails, Ent.  | <b>RED WITCH INN, Long Beach</b><br>World Famous Abalone, Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails   |
| <b>HAL GREGG'S STEAK HOUSE, Anaheim</b><br>Superb Food, Cocktails, Dancing Nightly  | <b>RESTAURANT INDONESIA, Corona Del Mar</b><br>Indonesian Cantonese Cuisine, "Rijsttafel," Cocktails                                   |
| <b>THE HOUSE OF HYUN, Laguna Beach</b><br>Picturesque Dining, Chinese Cuisine, Cocktails  | <b>ROSSMOOR INN, Los Alamitos</b><br>Fine Dining, Cocktails, Dancing & Entertainment   |
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| <b>IRON HORSE, Orange</b><br>Steaks, Lobster, Cocktails, Dancing & Ent.   | <b>SHIRES STEAK HOUSE, Stanton</b><br>Enjoy Tasty Steaks, Sea Foods, Cocktails, Dancing  |
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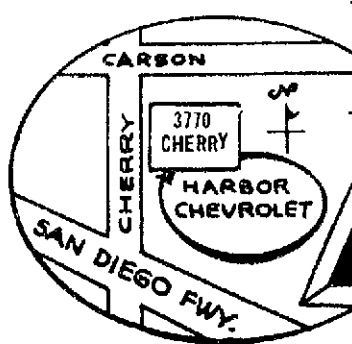
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			<p><b>NEW KINGSWOOD ESTATE WAGON</b> 4-Door 6-Passenger, 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe belts, tinted glass, power rear window, comfortilt steering wheel, deluxe radio, power steering, WSW, Astro blue w/blue vinyl interi- or. Stock 837. Serial 166360C137778. LIST \$4950.25      SAVE \$851.25 SELL OUT <b>\$4099</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 8' FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, custom cab, body side moldings, chrome bump- er, hub caps, heavy duty springs, gauges, tulane paint. Radio. Stock 1908. Serial CE140Z167553. LIST \$3436.25      SAVE \$569.25 SELL OUT <b>\$2877</b></p>	<p><b>LAST CHANCE FOR 5 YEAR WARRANTY</b></p>		<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, de- luxe radio, clock, WSW tires. Clas- sic white with black interior. Stock 653. Serial 164470C132076. LIST \$4375.60      SAVE \$778.60 SELL OUT <b>\$3597</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 265 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio, WSW, Misty turquoise w/black vinyl interior. Stock 696. Serial 164470C133783. LIST \$4455.40      SAVE \$678.40 SELL OUT <b>\$3777</b></p>	
			<p><b>NEW CORVETTE 2-DOOR COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, brakes &amp; win- dows, tilt-telescopic steering wheel, AM/FM radio, WSW tires, Mulanne blue w/black vinyl interior. Stock 2323. Serial 194370S417274. LIST \$6337.90      SAVE \$938.90 SELL OUT <b>\$5399</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> standard transmission, tinted glass, Astin ventilation, front shoulder belts, carpeting, wheel opening moldings, head restraints. Cortez silver with black interior. Stock 1118. Serial 164370C147371. LIST \$3397.00      SAVE \$630.00 SELL OUT <b>\$2767</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe belts, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio w/ear seat speaker, WSW tires, Classic white w/black interior. Stock 651. Serial 164470C132289. LIST \$4419.00      SAVE \$652.00 SELL OUT <b>\$3767</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe radio, exterior moldings, WSW tires, Classic white with Sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 2196. Serial 124870L531744. LIST \$3533.25      SAVE \$536.25 SELL OUT <b>\$3097</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, exterior moldings, WSW tires. Classic white w/Sandalwood vinyl interior. Stock 2345. Serial 124870L531424. LIST \$3988.05      SAVE \$491.05 SELL OUT <b>\$3497</b></p>		
<p><b>NEW MONTE CARLO 2-DOOR COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, tinted glass, bucket seats, console, power steering, deluxe radio, WSW tires, color accent wheel covers. Autumn gold w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 2073. Serial 138570F165930. LIST \$4000.20      SAVE \$593.20 SELL OUT <b>\$3497</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, power disc brakes, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Green mist with black vinyl interior and white vinyl roof. Stock 428. Serial 164370C12221. LIST \$4155.25      SAVE \$658.25 SELL OUT <b>\$3597</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> 6-Cylinder, Powerglide transmission, deluxe belts, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, exterior decor, WSW tires. Daytona yellow w/black vinyl interior. Stock 2084. Serial 123870L529186. LIST \$3593.55      SAVE \$506.55 SELL OUT <b>\$2997</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> 250 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe seat belts, tinted glass, console, power steering &amp; brakes, deluxe radio, style trim group, deluxe wheel covers, WSW, Autumn gold w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 2358. Serial 124870L530949. LIST \$4095.45      SAVE \$519.45 SELL OUT <b>\$3577</b></p>	<p><b>FREE LUBES FOR LIFE ON EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASE</b></p>			<p><b>NEW FLEETSIDE 8' 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, custom cab, body side moldings, power steering, HD brakes &amp; springs, gauges, chrome bumper &amp; hub caps, deluxe radio, tulane paint. Stock 2021. Serial CE140Z171712. LIST \$3693.55      SAVE \$598.55 SELL OUT <b>\$3095</b></p>	<p><b>EVEN GREATER DISCOUNT ON 21 - 1970 DEMO</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, clock, deluxe radio w/ear seat speaker, WSW, Desert sand w/gold interior. Stock 562. Serial 164470C129707. LIST \$4419.00      SAVE \$722.00 SELL OUT <b>\$3697</b></p>
<p><b>NEW BROOKWOOD 4-DOOR WAGON</b> 6-Passenger, V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, seat belts, tinted glass, power rear window, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Cobalt beige w/saddle vinyl interior. Stock 1263. Serial 154360C152234. LIST \$4097.95      SAVE \$602.95 SELL OUT <b>\$3495</b></p>	<p><b>NEW NOVA 2-DOOR COUPE</b> Standard transmission, front shoul- der belts, deluxe radio, lighter, front seat back latches, head restraints. Astro blue with blue interior. Stock 1306. Serial 111270W266470. LIST \$2583.00      SAVE \$386.00 SELL OUT <b>\$2197</b></p>	<p><b>NEW MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, standard trans, tinted glass, Astin ventilation, deluxe wheel covers, front shoulder belts, carpet- ing, hide-away wipers, front seat back latches, Black cherry with black interior. Stock 1123. Serial 136370L170512. LIST \$3091.60      SAVE \$294.60 SELL OUT <b>\$2797</b></p>	<p><b>NEW MALIBU SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 55/396 equipment, deluxe belts, tinted glass, power steering, deluxe radio, Au- tumn gold w/gold interior &amp; gold vinyl roof. Stock 1154. Serial 136370K162506. LIST \$3687.85      SAVE \$490.85 SELL OUT <b>\$3497</b></p>	<p><b>NEW CAMARO SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, console, power steering, deluxe radio, Camaro 55 equipment. Astro blue with blue vinyl interior. Stock 1896. Serial 124870L525228. LIST \$4172.60      SAVE \$601.00 SELL OUT <b>\$3571</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 300 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, deluxe seat belts, dual exhaust, comfortilt steering wheel, power steering, clock, deluxe radio w/ear seat speaker, WSW, Rainham blue w/black interior and black vinyl roof. Stock 143. Serial 164470C111210. LIST \$4584.35      SAVE \$789.35 SELL OUT <b>\$3795</b></p>	<p><b>NEW 8' FLEETSIDE 1/2-TON PICKUP</b> 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, custom cab, body side moldings, power steering, heavy duty brakes, chrome bumper &amp; hub caps, gauges, deluxe radio, WSW tires. White in color. Stock 2207. Serial CE140Z177749. LIST \$3700.90      SAVE \$633.90 SELL OUT <b>\$3067</b></p>	<p><b>NEW IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> 265 HP V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, FACTORY AIR, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, power steering, deluxe wheel covers, deluxe radio, WSW tires. Classic white w/black interior. Stock 593. Serial 164470C130337. LIST \$4442.75      SAVE \$745.75 SELL OUT <b>\$3697</b></p>		

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<b>'67 DODGE</b> \$1099 Dart 2-Door, 6-Cylinder, standard shift, radio & heater. Low mileage. One owner new car trade in! Lic. YRS051.	<b>'68 PONTIAC</b> \$2099 Tempest Custom Hardtop Coupe, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl top, FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Lic. USC438.	<b>'67 VOLKSWAGEN</b> \$1199 2-Door, 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. Bugle in color. Very economical. Lic. VOM653.	<b>'69 VOLKSWAGEN</b> \$1599 2-Door, Radio & heater. Low mileage, one owner car. Blue in color. Beautiful! Lic. 165AEG.
<b>'67 FIREBIRD</b> \$1699 Coupe, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater. Red in color. Spoilers throughout! Lic. UI8846.	<b>'67 FORD</b> \$1599 Fairlane 500 GT Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, bucket seats. White w/black vinyl roof & interior. Lic. PSS645.	<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> \$2599 Impala Hardtop Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR. Barely broken in. Lic. YCW578.	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> \$1399 Impala Hardtop Coupe, Hardtop-ford 6-cylinder model with automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Low mileage. Lic. TZG625.
<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> \$2299 Bel Air 4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Silver w/black interior. Lic. XRF413.	<b>'65 OLDSMOBILE</b> \$1099 Starfire Hardtop Coupe, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats. Sparkling white with red interior. Lic. P82127.	<b>'67 OLDSMOBILE</b> \$1799 Dynamic 88 Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, vinyl roof, radio & heater. Low mileage & sharp! Lic. HUG977.	<b>'68 FORD</b> \$1799 Galaxie 500 Hardtop Coupe, V-8, Cruise-o-matic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra clean! Lic. VHK570.
<b>'69 FORD</b> \$3199 Country Squire 10-Passenger Station Wagon. Loaded with equipment including FACTORY AIR. New car warranty book. Lic. YE1474.	<b>'68 TOYOTA</b> \$1499 Corona Hardtop Coupe, 4-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. Blue with black vinyl roof. Lic. XDT951.	<b>'70 CHEVROLET</b> \$3299 Monte Carlo Coupe, V8, turbo hydraulic, power steering, fact. air, radio & heater. In beautiful Nevada silver with black vinyl roof. Lic. ZWF264.	<b>'67 OLDSMOBILE</b> \$1999 Cutlass Supreme Hardtop Coupe, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Blue in color. Nice! Lic. ZYK573.
<b>'65 M.G.</b> \$899 Mark II Hardtop Coupe. Extra clean. A 42,000 actual miles car. Sharp as a tack. Lic. NGK705.	<b>'67 CHEVROLET</b> \$1299 Impala 4-Door Hardtop, FACTORY AIR, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Low mileage car. Lic. TUX645.	<b>'69 FORD</b> \$2599 Galaxie XL Hardtop Coupe, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. XHG832.	<b>'69 FIAT</b> \$2399 124 Sport Coupe. 4-Speed transmission, radio & heater. 15,000 Miles. Priced to sell quick. Lic. ZNC847.
<b>'70 CHEVROLET</b> \$3099 Impala Hardtop Coupe, 350 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, power steering, radio & heater. Low mileage. New car warranty book. Lic. ZVN862.	<b>'69 CHEVROLET</b> \$1799 Brookwood Station Wagon, 6 passenger, 6 cyl. Radio & heater. 10,000 actual miles with new car warranty book. Lic. YWR634.	<b>'68 CHEVROLET</b> \$2199 Caprice Sport Sedan, 350 V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof. Low mileage. Lic. YIA936.	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b> \$1299 Impala 4-Door Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. Exceptionally clean! Lic. ZZN327.

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# Obituaries-Funerals

**BELEK** — Arnold R. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Eldorado Park Community Church. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary directing.

**DENNING** — Charles John. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. both St. Matthew Church with Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

**DRAKE** — Eulalia D. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific.

**FRITZ** — Eva L. Survived by son, Charles; daughters, Grace, Opie and Blanche Hoffman; brother, Albert Buffum; 3 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren. Service 2 p.m. Tuesday at Colonial Tabernacle. Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 1250 Pacific.

**FULLER** — Rex. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**GERTON** — Myron. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**HARWOOD** — Harry Herbert. Service Monday 12:30 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**HENRY** — Esther. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**LEVADA** — Joseph. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. and Requiem Mass Monday 10:00 a.m. — both at St. Barnabas Catholic Church, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**NEWTON** — Thomas A., owner of Newton Security Patrol, member of Bixby Knolls Lodge No. 699, F & AM, Long Beach Scottish Rite, El Bekal Shrine Temple, president-elect of El Bekal Grocers, Long Beach Court No. 161 Royal Order of Jesters, past president Lakewood Lions Club, past district governor Lions International, member of Downtown Long Beach Associates. Survived by wife, Elizabeth Newton; sisters, Sue Newton and Mrs. William Estes; stepson, Kent Williams; grandson, Bill Newton. Masonic services Monday, 2 p.m., at the Chapel of Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Family suggests donations to Long Beach Memorial Childrens Medical Center or Shrine Crippled Childrens Hospital.

**RALESTON** — Donald. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

**ROBERTS** — Joseph T. Private service was held, directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

**ROSS** — Charles T. of 2150 McKenzie St. age 71. Survived by wife, Ethel; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy R. Nielson; sister, Mrs. Mattie Lowery; 1 grandchild. Service 10:30 a.m. Monday. Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

**SCHRAY** — John E. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Ohio.

**WILDERMAN** — Jennie. Service Saturday 11:00 a.m., Mottell's Mortuary.

**WILLIAMS** — Betty L., beloved mother of John G. and George W. Williams. Also survived by 4 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren, and Mrs. Lertune Wilson, friend. Service will be held in hope Chapel 9:00 a.m. Monday, December 14, 1970. Forest Lawn Memorial Park — Cypress. Directed by Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**WORLEY** — Elizabeth A. Age 78 of Myrtle Ave. Died Saturday. Survived by sons, Robert L. and David W. Worley; daughter, Helen M. Reed; sister, Marguerite Rathje; 4 grandchildren; 9 great-grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach, directing.

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**SHIP YOUR CAR** To or from anywhere in U.S. AURORA RENTERS 466-6100

**CARS FURNISHED FREE** Call for details. 436-2284

**TRAVELING TO FLORIDA** soon. Share expenses. 436-2284

**PERSONALS**

**WANT to meet sharp girl** 20 to 40 who likes airplanes & living. Divorced pilot & single. Call for details. 436-2284

**ATTRACTIVE expert young woman** dancer will teach you all the latest steps. Call for details. 436-2284

**VIRTUE BROS. AFS** 1800 S. Santa Fe, Long Beach 436-2284

**YOUNG male desires** meeting young female 18-35. 436-2284

**INDIVIDUAL EYELASHES** Semi permanent. 436-2284

**PSYCHIC READINGS** Past & Present. 436-2284

**EXP. Mechanic** to learn w/ car. 436-2284

**LEGAL WEDDING** for unmarried living together. No lic. 436-2284

**BEAUTIFUL Wedding** in Darling Chapel. Lowest Prices. 436-2284

**WOMEN 18 to 35** let's get acquainted. 436-2284

**GOOD LOOKING** male, 25, desires to meet female same age. 436-2284

**MALE, like to meet female** 18 to 30. 436-2284

**REFINED lady** needs money. 436-2284

**★ XMAS BUY! ★**  
 INDOOR-OUTDOOR  
 XMAS DECORATIONS  
 Now preview the most elaborate display of Home & Commercial Christmas decorations in the city. VISIT OUR SHOWROOM NOW  
 TAYLOR & SON  
 1501 Oregon Ave. 435-5691

**BLACKJACK PLAYERS**  
 win everytime! No card counting. Makes all others like kid stuff & you dominate this hourly every day 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. of our lic. Blackjack School. No charge for you to prove a point. We challenge you to come & see this "MAGIC" work! Call or write "Charlie Coyne, author of 'BLACKJACK IS MY BUSINESS' for further free literature. Appearances made on TV & radio interviews. Some coast to coast. Many more coming out. There must be a reason. Thank you. 436-2284, Atlantic.

**SE HABLA ESPANOL!**

**SI Usted habla Español y desea poner un Anuncio Clasificado, por favor llame HE 2-5537 y preséntele para el Servicio de Anuncios. Si ella le ayudará con su Anuncio Clasificado.**

**AGAIN IT IS THE TIME OF YEAR** WASTING, GORGING, AND TUNING OUT. LIVING WHEN OVER THE WORLD ARE STARVING. PLEASE CARE.

**HOROSCOPES** by nationally famous astrologer. Your individual personality, health, love, money, career, etc. 1978 forecast. Call or write Science Center, 1800 N. Broadway, 21st, Santa Ana, 92706 (714) 343-8100.

**ADULTS ONLY**  
 24 NEW ARCADE MOVIES See your local movie store. Open all night. 27 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**ATTRACTIVE lady**, employed, 5'6", blonde, late 20s, single, intelligent, honest, sincere, personable, employed or professional gentleman. Free & live. Box 4272, Press-Telegram, 4th & Pine, L.B.

**YOUTHFUL man**, 71, good character, healthy, secure, like to meet nice woman of means 50-55 who likes to travel. Share expenses. Ind. P.T. matrimony. Box A-7052, Ind. P.T.

**MALE 44**, would like to meet female 23-30, blonde or redheaded, 5'7", 130 lbs., single, intelligent, honest, sincere, personable, employed or professional gentleman. Free & live. Box 4272, Press-Telegram, 4th & Pine, L.B.

**YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL**  
 For Children 4 to 8 yrs. Old. Film of this method shown every 2 weeks. 11015 DOWNEY AVE., DOWNEY. GOOD looking professional man, 30, wishes to meet single or divorced lady, 20 to 35, with no children or problems. Please send photo & phone to P.O. Box 1551, Huntington Beach, 92647.

**BUSINESS Couple** seeks housewives & office girls to model lingerie P.T. & for our private home. 1824. Please call at your convenience. No home or visits. Reply P.O. Box 307, Lakewood, 90712.

**"DIAL PEACE OF MIND"** 433-6555  
 VERY INTERESTING

**FILL YOUR LIFE WITH DANCING & NEW FRIENDS** at MELODY. Over 100 students. Call for details. 436-2284

**MALIC CAUCASIAN**, 55, needs intelligent female partner to play bridge. Have method of winning 100% per day. P.O. Box 16072, South, 90025.

**PERSONAL** refined erudite male 31 seeks young lady 20-30. Height, weight, looks subordinate to sincerity. Immediate answer. Call for details. 436-2284

**FOR the reliable car** Owner, w/ parts required free of charge. 24 hrs. Send \$1 today to P.O. Box 7043, L.B.

**OMG**  
 Is bartering again. 436-2284

**KEYS 25-40** Red Heart w/ keys. 436-2284

**SINGLE adult** female fellowship & Bible study. 9 a.m. every Sun. 436-2284

**MATURE Christian woman** would like to meet nice man, age 30-35. Reply Box A-7073, Ind. Press-Telegram.

**LONELY man**, 29, wishes to meet single girl 25 to 30, 125 to 175 lbs. 436-2284

**YOUNG man** would like to meet young lady 18 to 25. For sincere fun. Call for details. 436-2284

**LADY 40**, would like to hear from sincere gentleman. 436-2284

**DANDY DAYTIME DRESSES**  
 PERFECT GIFT FOR MOM. ENJOYABLE. 436-2284

**PROF. Woman 55** 70, would like to meet prof. gentleman, 45-55, for companionship. Call for details. 436-2284

**Picture Frames-Downtown**  
 Reas. all paintings. All sizes. 436-2284

**ATTENTION women only**, employed young man 32 wants desperately to get married at once, depends on you. Call for details. 436-2284

**FUN-LOVING male** Caucasian, 25, would like to meet swinging girl. 436-2284

**PREGNANCY** unplanned? 16 or over. Call Big Sister League. 436-2284

**PRIVATE Couple** that really loves. For info call (213) 596-4043

**COOKING DIRECTORY CLUB** RECIPE UNLIMITED. 436-2284

**WANTED Good Long Beach Foster** home for children of all races. 436-2284

**WIGS** We TEACH, we SELL, we SERVICE. 436-2284

**ASTROLOGER (licensed)**  
 Over 30 yrs. Exp. 213-454-3874

**PSYCHIC READINGS & COUNSELING**  
 436-2284

**Social Clubs**

**★ Downey Social Club ★**  
 SINGLE, WIDOWED, DIVORCED. 436-2284

**Zipo Dating-Adults Only**  
 PICTURES & PHONE NUMBERS. 436-2284

**SINGLE people** seeking friendship. 436-2284

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**★ SINGLE ADULTS ★**  
 FOR AN INTERESTING RECORDING CALL 433-6440

**★ Don't Be Alone ★**  
 THIS HOLIDAY SEASON MEET THE RIGHT PEOPLE at Clara Lane's Club  
 3115 E. 10th, 434-0383 hrs. 1-7 p.m.

**Sexual Freedom Movement**  
 COUPLES — SINGLES  
 END TRIPS, INTRODUCTIONS  
 DIRECT LINE 1-654-4336

**SINGLES HOBBY SOCIETY**  
 Call for details. 436-2284

**★ Lost & Found ★**  
 HAVE YOU LOST YOUR OWN pet? Would you like to have a new pet? Call me at Municipal Animal Shelter, 3001 E. Willow and check our kennels. This is the only agency authorized by law to pick up stray animals in Long Beach. Phone GA 7-9929

**★ I HAVE the list of the nice girls ★**  
 550 blvd., the slot at Suite 2E, 3555 L.B. Blvd. or leave it at Duff's Tavern with initial and check on envelope, he can advise and prosecute. Call 421-1611

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Female silver and gold dog and black male cock-a-poo 2 yrs old. Vic. Crescent & Stanton (714) 437-2112

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Long-haired Siamese kitten on 12/4 3 mos. Totally deaf. N. Quincy Division. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: EYE GLASSES w/ frame inside on frame on dymo tape. L.B. area. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Med. lge male dog, white & tan, answer to Sunny. Vic. Travelling Gardens, Dec. 9th. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Min. Schnauzer, salt & pepper, 10 mos. old. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Strayed dog, 1 mo. supply. Strayed dog, Alameda Heights, 9 Hole Golf Course. Flea & chole collar. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Male toy poodle, Shaggy gray. Vic. Bloomfield & Central. Lakewood. Reward. 863-3536 at 4

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Fem. Afghan Hound "Fifi". Compton area. cream. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: 1979 vic. Pearson & Del Amo black cat. Reward. 863-3536 at 4

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Dec. 8 gold w/diamond engraved wedding band. Ring and Way, nr. Paramount Blvd. Christmas rwd. 433-3657 or Pam 433-7518

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Record plate, notebook. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Blue and white Siamese cat wearing flea collar, vic. Los Altos YMC. 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Gold colored women's wallet. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Strayed or stolen. Silver belt by Persian female. Answer "Sunny". Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Small black & brown shaggy female puppy. 325. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Germ. Shep. black collar & flea collar, vic. Mac. Beyer Pl. 421-0769

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Great Dane puppy, 6 mos. old. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: 2nd Black Dog female, black. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Tiny male brownish black terrier on golf course. L.B. Gave in the forest. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Ladies gold wedding band. E.L. Identity. 865-4144

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Mixed breed running loose. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Female shepherd, young. Vic. 3009 Walnut. 424-5438

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Culco sample case. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Samoyed male, white Husky. Vic. East L.B. Desperate. 433-0031

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: young fem. cat, grey & cinnamon. Vic. Bway. & Alca. 597-7246

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Dark SIAMESE male cat. Vic. B. Shore. 591 reward. 433-9429

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Female cat, 1 yr. old. Reward. Call 436-2284

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: Labrador dog, vic. Alhambra & Palo Verde. 430-1872

**★ LOST ★**  
 LOST: 600 Reward Male Blond Toy Poodle. 436-2284

**Hypnosis** 80

**Why live only 1/2 a life**  
 OPEN 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
 Hypnosis 597-3198

**Health Aids** 90

**★ WHITTIER ★**  
 NEW MANAGEMENT  
 FRENCH TAIL MASSAGE  
 FREE SAUNA & STEAM  
 1155 E. Whittier Blvd.  
 Credit Cards & Checks OK  
 Mon-Fri 10 to 10: Sat Sun 10-11:30  
 436-2284

**★ ROMAN BATH-SAUNA ★**  
 Fantastic Universal Spa is the fun place of the world with the warmest, widest atmosphere. We are waiting, anxiously, for you to relax. Roman bathes you & relax you. 565 E. Carson, nr. Bellflower. L.B. call for appt 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. 421-3726

**★ EVERYONE WELCOME ★**  
 OPEN 10 to 11 7 DAYS  
 WE HAVE IT ALL FOR YOU  
 SAUNA ROOM - WHIRLPOOL  
 HEAT & SUN LAMP  
 THERAPEUTIC RELAXATION  
 PRIVATE ROOMS & SHOWER  
 1868 Pacific Ave. 591-0559

**★ NEW !!! ★**  
 TICKLED PINK HAVEN?  
 What? A new physical therapy  
 Massage. Magnetic. Fingert  
 Plait rub by Miss Girce, just  
 from Calif. & her sister. 187.  
 Checks & credit cards OK.  
 11039 S. Atlantic NE 6-829

**★ MASSAGE ★**  
 HOURS 12 PM - 12 AM  
 NO CLOSING SUNDAY  
 1610 CRENSHAW BLVD.  
 SUITE P & O, CARBONA  
 436-2284

**★ TIRED!-NERVOUS ★**  
 ★ TRY THE BEST ★  
 Chiropractic Treatments  
 MON. THURS 11:30 - 7:30 SAT 11-6  
 HE 7-3887

**★ GRAND OPENING IN WHITTIER ★**  
 Sidney's House of Massage  
 PHYSICHER BODY SHAMPOO  
 FRENCH TAIL & SWEDISH MASSAGE  
 7231 S. Greenleaf 213/466-4319

**!!- \$3- !!**  
**Gorgeous Girls**  
 NOW OPEN  
 1130 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy  
 10 AM-MIDNITE-6 DAYS  
 MASTER CHARGE SERVICE  
 599-7810  
 Vibrator Demonstration

**! TRY THIS !**  
 GIVE YOURSELF  
 A CHRISTMAS GIFT  
 Vibrator Demonstration  
 OPEN DAILY  
 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.  
 925-4618

**★ YOUNG ★**  
**FEMALE ATTENDANTS**  
 XMAS SPECIAL  
 10 TO 10 7 DAYS  
 566 L.B. Blvd. Just off L.B. Hwy  
 422-0821

**★ MASSAGE ★**  
 GRAND OPENING  
 Sauna - Body Shampoo Comb.  
 1185 E. Washington Blvd.  
 SANTA FE SPRINGS  
 699-9248



**INDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7**  
**Low Beale, Calif., Sun. Dec. 13, 1939**

**Help Wanted** **160**  
 (WOMEN)

**CLERK TYPIST**  
 10 month position, Monday through Friday 1 to 5 p.m., & 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Starting salary \$240. Apply to **SCOOH UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
 Paramount Office  
 430-3317, ext. 971

**CLERK TYPIST**  
 Position for industrious person who is a fast, accurate typist. Minimum 60 wpm. Heavy filling and shorthand work.  
 Apply at  
**PEPSI COLA**  
 Bottling Company  
 of Los Angeles  
 19700 So. Figueroa St.  
 Torrance

**As. Clerk Opportunity Employed**  
**CLERK TYPIST TO \$520**  
 Far from Ho-Hum! You'll breeze thru the day in the friendly office of this "Depot-Rite," Great new & fantastic Buick. Call Sue James 432-8405.  
 Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency  
 44 W. Ocean Blvd., Suite 979 L.S.  
 ☆ **CLERK Retail Exp. Only**

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**, no exper. Thr. Hwy E 51st, L.B., Blvd. L.B.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**, no exper. furnaces, exper. not needed w/ kitchen. Good wages. Ph. 437-2607.

**Cook Room**, 83rd Ave., Van Nuys, L.B.

**COCKTAIL waitress** Press night shift, 9pm-12am.

**COCKTAIL Waitresses** ALIBI, 113 LONG BEACH BLVD FLAGSHIP, 113 W. OCEAN, L.B.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Young, attractive, no exp., neg. THE HAVEN 236 L.B., Blvd. L.B.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Young, attractive, no exp., neg. SILVER DOLLAR 33 X B.L. Blvd.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Top pay, no exp. neg. THE NEW YORK CLUB, 130 L.B., Blvd.

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Apply DUFFEYS 3445 Long Beach Blvd. 427-8023

**COCKTAIL WAITRESS**

Young, attractive THE PLAYROOM 241 1/2 West THE HOME MOONER 427-8023

**COCKTAIL GIRL**

Very attractive, model type Some exper. In cocktails Age 21-26. 864-6731

**COMPANION & housekeeper**, full time for single man & business couple. Can live in. Lakewood 634-106

**COOK**

Hospital experience Interview Mon. or Tue. 12-2 P.M.

**INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM**

2654 Grand Ave., L.B. 427-8023

**COOK** for convalescent xmt. sale 638-3543

**COOK**

Full or part time for convalescent hospital. Must be exper. & know American diet. Apply Mrs. A. J. Smith An equal opportunity employer.

**COOK WANTED (FRY)**

**C** 1715 W. Anaheim, L.B.  
Cosmetic girls to work full or part time. Call 906-831-1111. M-F 9 am to 5 pm, Sat. 9 am to 12 noon.

**C** COUNTER manager, checker, cashier, for retail store. No exp. req. Call 911-AIR, 472-2822.

**C** GULLER GIRL. Experienced male or female, full or part time. Call 911-AIR, 472-2822.

**C** 2922 Long Beach Blvd. Off. & Home. Daily am. Only. No exp. req. Credit & Collection. A/R. See our ad under Class 1400.

**D** Demonstrators Part Time  
Demonstrate men's cologne in beach area. Must be 18 yrs. old. No beach hair, no commission. Call 923-6665 for appl. or 361-2323.

**D** PERSONAL ASSISTANT  
DENTAL RECEPTIONIST, exp. 613-4110

**D** DENTAL ASSISTANT  
Busy at office. 2 yrs. exp. notice. Pleasant working cond. Good salary & benefits. Send resume to Dr. Kaye.

**D** DMV CLERK  
New auto adv. 5600 S. Palm Pkwy. 437-4911. Snelling & Snelling L.A. Agency, 110 Pine.

**D** DENTAL all surgery receptionist. 2 yrs. exp. req. w/eth. dental qualifications. 421-3784.

**D** DONUT GIRL, all-around, Over \$1000/mo. Call Mrs. Winchell's, 2 Santa Fe, L.B.

**D** DRUG CLERK, perf. time, no exp., no essay. 2195 Pacific, L.B.

**E** EXECUTIVE SECRETARY  
FOR REAL ESTATE LAND BROKER. Superior exp. req. Based in Long Beach. Good salary & typing skills, ability to take responsibility. Starting salary \$600 per mo.

**E** Call for interview 5-95-1967

**F** FINDER. Dressy saleslady, Exp. 578 Pine Ave. Duarte 1-1000.

**F** FACTORY TRNEE—Qualified Asst. 2466 E. Arlesia, Bell, 925-5040.

**G** grad trainee off. admin. xnt. 75% discount, on his fashion, 34 marina avenue, 122 w. 5th st, h. 6011.

**H** hairdresser, front office, luxurious atmosphere, ocean view 5500 marina ave. 122 w. 5th h. 6011.

**H** GENERAL OFFICE

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
Evo. secretary, bus. mng. h. 5:30-5:45 p.m. System Disposal Serv. 4841 Caccia, Cudahy

**GENERAL OFFICE, Bilingual**, invy per to 3125 w. 4th St., Janney's, Inc., Abeca Anvy, 624-3834

**GENERAL OFFICE \$400**  
Front desk appearance person plus will secure a career with top local co. Responsible w/ good typing. Call Joan Nelson, AVCO Personnel Services Area, 3711 Long Beach Blvd. 975-2626

**GENERAL OFFICE .-.to \$.50**  
Can you think for yourself? In public contact? Love to help someone to take charge of all the duties. Good future here. Edlin Drive, AVCO Personnel Services Area, 3711 Long Beach Blvd. 975-2626

**Help Wanted**  
(WOMEN)

**Nurses**  
Medical-Surgical Wards  
ICU  
Start \$770-\$990 Month

**ANESTHETIST**  
Start \$900-\$1260 Month

**LVN's**  
OR GEN'L DUTY, ICU  
Start \$435-\$610 Month

**SURGICAL TECHS**  
Start \$480-\$545 Month

**FEDERAL CAREER SERVICE**  
Up to 30 Days Vacation  
Liberal Sick Leave  
Life and Health Insurance  
Retirement Security

**VETERANS**  
**ADMINISTRATION**  
**HOSPITAL**  
7th and Brill/Brown Blvd.  
498-1313, Ext. 220  
Call Monday thru Friday  
An Equal Opportunity Employer



## Help Wanted (WOMEN)

**GENERAL OFFICE TO \$425**  
People contact ability, typing skills and good phone personality. Call Joan Thomas.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**GEN/OFC. Part-time, Qualified Agency**  
Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

**GENERAL OFFICE**  
CONTINENTAL SERVICES  
925-5452

**GENERAL OFFICE \$350**  
Good office skills required for this position must be able to compose own letters. Included in this position are: 1. Typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer. 2. Typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer. 3. Typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer.

**GENERAL OFFICE \$433**  
Times of the same old routine? If you like variety and enjoy phone work this is for you.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**GENERAL OFFICE TO \$520**  
Must know how to deal with public on phone. Live typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer. 2. Typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer. 3. Typing, pleasant, attractive, credit exp. a help. Work for famous fashion designer.

**GENERAL OFFICE TO \$450**  
Various office duties, pleasant telephone voice, merit raises, Public contact. Call Joan Thomas.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**GIRL - Live in, Free room & board**  
for part-time office girl. 10 hrs. per week. Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

**GIRLS-CHILDREN**  
Wanted for commercial photography, TV, commercials, motion picture, fashion modeling.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**HAIR - Stylist, exp. w/children**  
Full time. 10 hrs. per week. Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

**HOUSEKEEPER - live in or out**  
10 hrs. per week. Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

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10 hrs. per week. Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

**HOUSEKEEPER - live in or out**  
10 hrs. per week. Call 554 E. Anaheim Blvd. 925-067

## Help Wanted (WOMEN)

**LOAN CLERK**  
Exp. L.B. Other: Free & 221  
4014 Long Beach Blvd. 424-7221

**LVN OR RN**  
MEDICINE & CHARGE  
CALIFORNIA LICENSED  
RELIEF 3 to 11 1/2 shifts  
nursing home, Lakewood area  
865-2226  
8 AM to 5 PM

**RELIEF**  
INTERCOMMUNITY  
SANITARIUM  
2626 Grand Ave., L.B. 427-3115

**LVN**  
11:30-3:30 P.M. Part Time  
2 days week  
3292 Santa Fe Ave.  
FREE APT. & UTILITIES  
581-2100

**MASSAGE WANTED - Will train**  
Good pay. 2167-4742. Whittier  
Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**MED. TRANSCRIBER \$493 mo**  
Methuen Employment Agency  
11627 L.B. Blvd., Lynwood 639-5903

**MED. RECORDS**  
Assist. director, \$500-\$700. Call Kay  
Woods. 427-0911. Snelling & Snelling  
L.B. Agency, 110 Pine.

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Young thinking girl seeks share  
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## Help Wanted (WOMEN)

**RN'S**  
CALIFORNIA LICENSED  
11 to 7 supervision  
ALL SHIFTS  
3 to 11 Staff Nurses  
ANAHEIM  
GENERAL  
HOSPITAL  
3350 W. Ball Rd., Anaheim  
(714) 827-6700 Ext. 247

**RN**  
Full time. Top salary & benefits.  
Comm. Hosp., L.B. Ask for Mr. Jay  
597-8817

**TRAINEES**  
\$650 MO. GUARANTEE  
If you meet our requirements, be  
come associated with a prestige  
international company and earn  
upwards of \$10,000 annually we have  
openings for 3 people. Full com-  
pany benefits.  
For interview call  
422-0975

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## Help Wanted (WOMEN)

**SECRETARY TO \$550**  
If you have excellent skills and  
like working with the public this  
job is for you. Good benefits. Call  
Burt Hughes.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**SECRETARY-ACC. TO \$540**  
Like acc. but hate the figure  
draft? Here's a chance to put your  
skills to work local company. Fun-  
tastic benefits! Call Ann  
Curry.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**SECRETARY**  
To sales Mgr. S/H 90, a dicta-  
phone. Type 65-70 wpm.  
PlACEMENT SERVICE AGENCY  
555 E. Ocean Blvd. 437-0876

**SECRETARY TO \$500**  
Typing, shorthand skills and any  
type of bookkeeping background will  
get this person the job. 4400  
concentration to work. Benefits  
Call Ruth Turner.  
AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**SECY/PERSONNEL**  
Good skills, personnel mgt. exp.  
Responsible. Call 427-0911.  
Call 427-0911

**SECRETARY-ACC. TO \$540**  
Like acc. but hate the figure  
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AVCO Personnel Services Agency  
3711 Long Beach Blvd. 595-4481

**SECRETARY**  
To sales Mgr. S/H 90, a dicta-  
phone. Type 65-70 wpm.  
PlACEMENT SERVICE AGENCY  
555 E. Ocean Blvd. 437-0876

**STENO/TYPEIST**  
Type 50/60 wpm. S/H 80. 6d spell.  
\$450  
FIDELITY



Jobs Wanted	190 Machinery & Tools	225 Neighborhood	270 Miscellaneous	275 Miscellaneous	275 Furniture for Sale	295 Furniture for Sale	295	INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
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EXP. aural, accountant, office purchasing agent & house and outdoor desires, reliable person. Advise immediately. Write P.O. Box 8023, L.A. 90048. **LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD**

**Garage Sales**  
COMPRESSORS, gas driven, lock hammers, elec. chain hoist, ovr. hand pipe threaders, portable plastic mixer, oil, tires. Other misc. tools. Priced low to move quickly. **LONG BEACH-LAKEWOOD**

**for Sale**  
DON'T MISS IT!  
THE GIANT ROSE BOWL

**for Sale**  
Discount Plumbing Center  
Wall heaters 2,000 \$70 removal  
with thermostat \$47.50

**MODEL HOME GROUPS**  
SAVE TO 10% YOUR CHOICE

**CLASSIFIED** NE 23837 LONG BEACH, CALIF. SUN. DEC. 15, 1980  
**Household Appliances** **310 Household Appliances** **210**

**0456, 4-7**  
**BARTENDER**  
 Dinner House type, efficient, and like a like job in the LB Area. Leo HE 7-1866, 9:30 to 6:30.

**CLEAN UP** flower beds, yards, terraces lawns, pruning. Have truck. 971-5304.

**WANT** single roofing, you furnish shingles, I'll do the work, save 10%. Call 860-2965.

**BARTENDER** - Families, Home or Office, Ph. (213) 569-1718, M. Hernandez.

**SHOPS/SMITH MARK V. LIKE NEW**  
 5295 220-7861

**Building Materials 235**  
 & Lumber

**RE-PUT CUSTOM HOMES FROM**  
 9495, VACATION HOMES FROM  
 10755. Visit display center at S.D.  
 2700 Carson St. Alhambra, Calif.  
 213-542-5400 for directions & info.

**CHAIN LINK FENCE**, galvanized  
 steel, 4' high, 10' wide, 10' long.  
 Free estimates. NE 9-4311 dir.

**SWAP MEET**  
 and  
 ☆ FLEA MARKET ☆  
 Sun., Dec. 13, 9 am-4 pm

**RAIN OR SHINE**  
 AT THE WORLD FAMOUS  
**ROSE BOWL IN PASADENA**  
 For information call: (213) 358-4411

**CRYSTAL** - Hand made, hand  
 cut, polished, 100% lead crystal.  
 Appraised by Bullock's at \$150  
 per piece. 25% off. 971-5304

**MARKS PLUMBING SUPPLIES**  
 1450 W. Willow, L.B. 424-9982

**DISPOSERS-NEW 1971 MODELS**  
 Bus Boy No. 200 \$19.50  
 Waste King No. 2500 \$32.95  
 Waste King No. 3000 \$31.95  
 Insinkerator No. 293 \$25.95  
 Insinkerator No. 77 \$47.95  
 New waste heaters 30" w/ glass  
 30" w/ glass \$49.50  
 Also Re-Built Water Heaters  
 28 gal. \$21.95

**SAVE TO 40%--YOUR CHOICE**  
 (Spanish - Contemporary - Modern)

**3, 4 or 5 Rooms COMPLETE \$299 to \$799**  
**ALL NEW** (Buy all or part) **E-Z TERMS**

**Free Delivery, Set up & Parking; Out of State Credit OK**

**RECONDITIONED USED APPLIANCES**  
 Ranges . . \$49 up Refrigs. . . \$59 up  
 Washers . \$89 up Dryers . . \$79 up

✓ Unconditionally Guar. ✓ 90 Days Like Cash  
 ✓ Free Delivery & Install. ✓ Huge-Huge Selection

**CHAUFFEURS** your car-business trips, errands, roses, mature, \$7.11A  
**LTD.** Trucking, and odd jobs. Clean yardage, 10 yrs. exp., 100% reliable.  
**JAPANESE** Gardener - Allow & reduce lawns Phone GA-5790

**COINS AND STAMPS** 250  
 BUY SILVER COINS/DOLLARS PAY TOP CASH PRICE!  
 DOWNEY COIN CENTER 927-1314  
 646 Florence Ave., Danvers, MA 01923

**MORGAN Silver** \$55 Orleans sold in Auburn. Will catalog or over \$300. Sell for \$200. Buy for \$100. (P)

**SPECIALISTS**  
 Try Lindeum City for your floor covering. All sizes. All types. Small down holds for Xmas. Free Delivery. LINDEUM CITY  
 104 Broadside Ave., Danvers, MA 01923  
 2 Drs. No. of Blue Chip Stamp Corp. 100% OF ITEMS  
 Office location made available

**SWAP-BUY-SELL** DEC. 13  
 8 AM IN P.M.  
 (Danvers) (P)

**CLOCK** Antique ceramic clock. Black Ansonia antique ceramic clock chair & stool, gold french walnut chairs, wall mirror, dining cushion sofa. Diamond wedding set & dinner ring \$100. 927-2900

**LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.**  
 6th & Long Beach Bl. Open Daily 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 12-5  
**Furniture for Sale** 295  
**Furniture for Sale** 295

**BOND STOVE WORKS**  
 965 E. 4th St., I.B. "Since 1923"  
 Open Daily 8-6, Fri. 'til 9, Sat. 'til 6, Sun. 12-5

NURSING home, male, for private  
 duty. Long term. \$51-5250.  
 WASH walls, handy man, etc.  
 Ph. 428-1437  
 FENCES-rebuild, door repairs, and  
 more. Call 295-1111  
 ROY & SELL, Coins & Stamps.  
 410 E. Market N.B.  
 5<sup>th</sup> Anthony High School  
 FOOTBALL FIELD  
 Clark & Del Amo, Long Beach  
 Cameras, Supplies 260  
 WHY BUY USED  
 To order shelving iron, pipe cast-  
 ings, GLS trucks & machinery &  
 many other items, contact: P&S  
 Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd.,  
 GA 30597, AE 5-9771  
 LIKE NEW 3 ft. pool table \$1250. 260  
 MEDITERRANEAN  
 SPANISH FURNITURE FOR SALE 295 FURNITURE WANTED 305  
 HARBOR PHARMACEUTICALS, Adults \$2,  
 Children \$3. Dec. 14th thru 20th &  
 to 12 noon. P&S 2211 Warner  
 Ave., Hq. Bch.  
 PARKER'S

**Professional-194** MALI-Washline, palmira, and hangings. 436-4437  
**Technical-194** PHOTO EQUIPMENT 25c Donation Gets You INTO THE ACTION  
 When DOOLEY'S Discount Prices are on LNW? CAMERAS  
 FABULOUS KNITS & original clothing in 1125 S. W. 3rd, 4th floor, 17636 So. Ardmore, Bethl. 865-2905  
 WOODEN HANDLES, MUST SACRIFICE 100. FRAGRANCE REFILL, 50% OFF. WHIRLPOOL WASHER, copier/tenn. 344.  
 LIKE NEW KITCHENS, Elec. conv. 421-2384  
 MEDITERRANEAN Newly arrived decor, brown, multi-colored at a huge discount. BARKER'S 100% Egyptian cotton sofa & matching love seat in quilted color! 3 Spanish oak chairs. 100% wool rug. 421-2384  
 Model Returns REPOSSESSIONS long Beach

[illegible][illegible]

Electrical & arc-welding exper.  
 Dooley's Hardware Mart  
 5075 Long Beach Blvd. 422-0461  
 Christmas Special  
 MAN needs work - ill-skillcd inter-  
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# TeleViews

Sunday, December 13, 1970

Rod Serling's  
'Night Gallery'

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS



## The Smokey Robinson Show

Smokey Robinson, singer, lyricist, composer and record producer, will headline his first television special, "The Smokey Robinson Show," at 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

At 29 (still on the trustworthy side of 30), Smokey has written hundreds of songs. He started in his early teens when he formed the Smokey Robinson and the Miracles male vocal group. The Beatles, among the many top artists who have recorded his songs, have termed him "the poet laureate of the pop world."

Smokey says, "I like a song that means something. Not just some words that rhyme, but words that will touch somebody."

Several of his songs will be performed on the show by his own group and by his guests — the Temptations, the Supremes, Stevie Wonder and Fran Jeffries. Fresh, colloquial, appealing, they touch on the many phases of love — wistful ("If You Can Wait"), joyful ("More Love"), funny ("Don't Mess With Bill").

Smokey's career really began in

1958 when he met Berry Gordy Jr., the founder and head of Motown Records. At that time, Berry was producing records but had not yet started his now multi-million dollar recording empire.

Smokey describes their first meeting saying, "Berry heard our group at a talent audition, and he hired us to do the background for some of his independent productions. He liked one of my songs, 'Mama Done Told Me,' so he put it on the flip side of our first record. Then he listened to the other songs I had written — I had composed over 100 by that time. Berry tore each one apart and

(Continued Page 6)

Host Smokey Robinson turns on Stevie Wonder (1) and others on his special Friday.



## Pre-Christmas on Television

Television continues pre-Christmas programming this week with some new shows, some repeats.

Topping the network seasonal offerings will be the Bing Crosby and the Andy Williams Christmas

Bing Crosby and Jack Wild in scene from Bing's Christmas Show.

shows which feature families of the entertainers.

KMEX-TV (Ch. 34), will present a 9½ hour community telethon, Operacion Navidad, from 1:30 to 11 p.m., Sunday to raise Christmas gifts and money for needy Chicano children. Hosts for the show will be Nono Arsu, Roberto Cruz, Carmen de la Vega, Alex Nervo and Guillermo Restrepo, with guests from the entertainment and sports worlds scheduled to appear.

An animated special, adapted from Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," will air at 2 p.m.

Sunday, Ch. 2, which also will repeat "The Night Before Christmas," animated version of Clement Moore's classic, at 6:30 p.m., Sunday. The latter show will be repeated again at 5 p.m., Saturday (Dec. 19).

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town," musical fantasy with voices by Fred Astaire, Mickey Rooney, Keenan Wynn, Paul Frees and Joan Gardner, will air at 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.

"BING CROSBY'S Christmas Show" at 8 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4,

follows a repeat of "The Little Drummer Boy." Crosby's show offers a musical salute to various Yuletide traditions. Highlight is a medieval production number in which Bing plays the wise king and Jack Wild plays the "fool" he names to rule his kingdom for a day.

Also featured are Kathryn, Mary Frances, Nathaniel and Harry Crosby, Melba Moore and the Doodletown Pipers.

ANDY WILLIAMS brings his family together for his annual Christ-

(Continued Page 8)





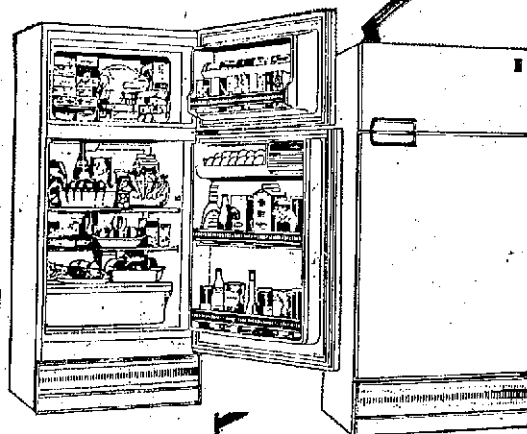


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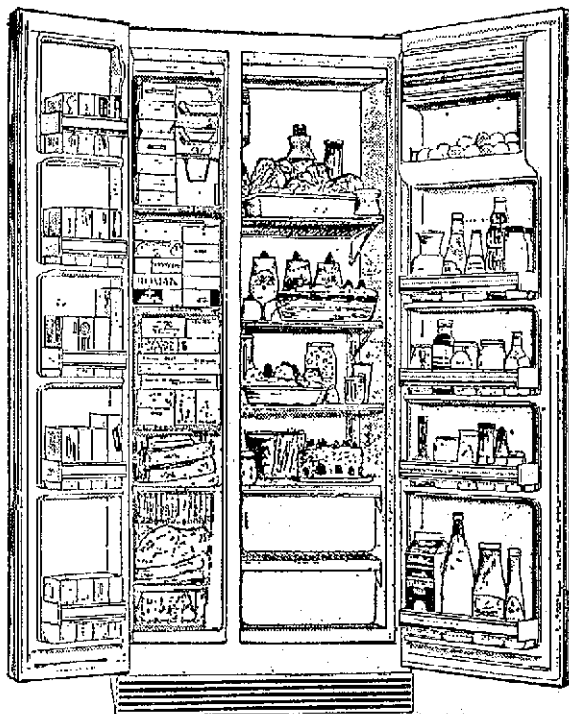
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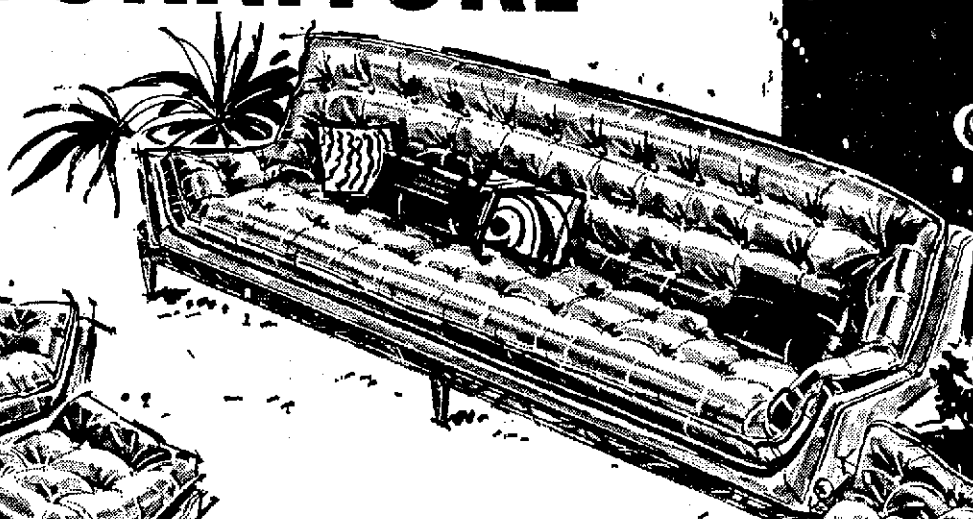
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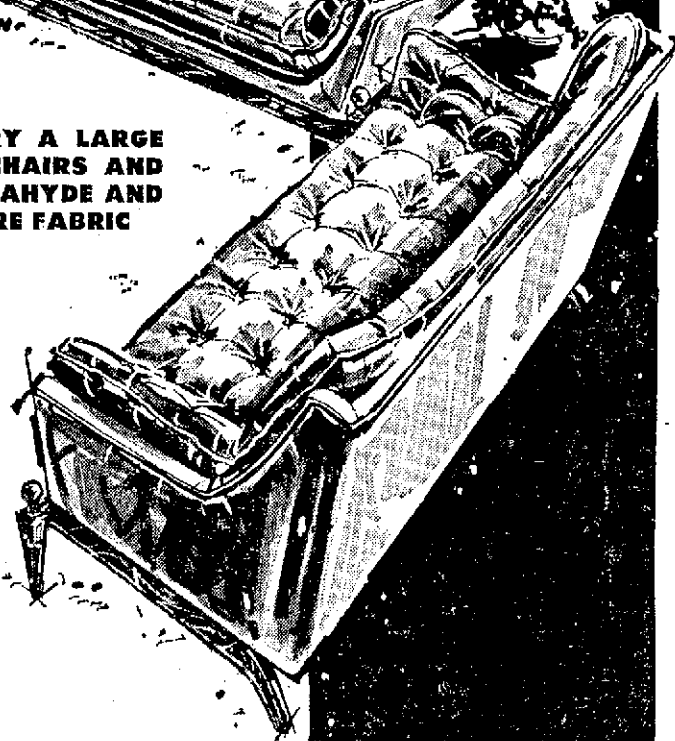




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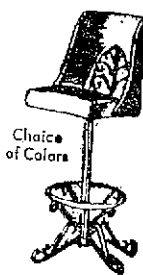
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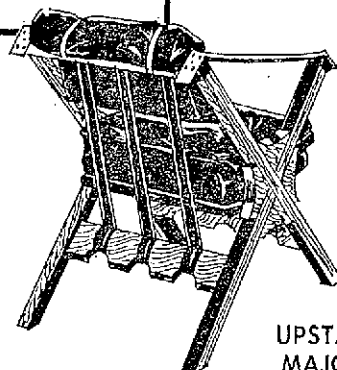
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# Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING DECEMBER 13, 1970

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT is the story behind the "death of Claire Casson in "As the World Turns" on Ch. 2 at 12:30 p.m. every day? Did she ask to get out of the story? What will she do now? I know she will be missed by many viewers.

Mrs. M.B.,  
Long Beach

(The plot line of the show required the death of Claire Casson, played by Barbara Berjer since 1965, CBS explained. Miss Berjer now is on "Guiding Light.").

WHAT is the real name of Soupy Sales? How did he get that name? Does he have a program of his own?

Mrs. L. Girvin,  
Long Beach

(His real name is Milton Hines. The Soupy part comes from a boyhood nickname, "Soup Bone," which shortened down to Soupy Hines. A Detroit TV

station manager suggested he change the Hines part because it was too identifiable with the Heinz soup people and might work against him getting sponsors. The manager suggested he take the name of Sales, after Chic Sales. So it became Soupy Sales. He doesn't have a program of his own at the present time).

WOULD you be kind enough to explain to me just how the operation works when choosing the TV programs which will be dropped.

I am curious to know how such delightfully entertaining programs like Englebert Humperdinck and also The Lennon Sisters can be dropped and the air replaced with some of the repetitious garbage that we see.

Mrs. Walter Rieszczad,  
Huntington Beach  
(Neither Humperdinck nor the Lennon Sisters  
(Continued Page 26)



BOB KEESHAN (left) star of "Captain Kangaroo" has Andy Williams as his guest 8 a.m., Monday through Friday, Ch. 2.

Rod Serling is host-narrator of 'Night Gallery' is shown with some of the paintings which will introduce the stories on the thriller series.



## Rod Serling's 'Night Gallery'

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press International

Rod Serling was one of television's angry young men back in 1955 when his "Patterns" broke new ground as a dramatic landmark on live video from New York City.

He followed it with "Requiem For A Heavyweight" and other outstanding, precedent-setting shows.

Still later he ran off 135 episodes of "Twilight Zone" in an eight-year period, most of which were excellent.

TODAY Rod says, "Now I'm a professionally old man. There was a time when I wanted to reform television, now I accept it for what it is."

"So long as I don't write beneath myself or pander my work, I'm not doing anyone a disservice. Not to myself or the viewers."

Serling, at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4, embarks on the third segment of "Four In One" with six episodes titled "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," a concoction of the occult, science-fiction and fantasy.

Some of the shows will be broken up into two or three short stories during the hour-long NBC presentation which began with "McCloud" and "San Francisco International."

"I ENJOY doing these science-fiction things," said Serling who looks much the same as he did in his days of hosting "Twilight Zone."

"I'm not stuck with them. It's by choice. There is very little of this sort of imaginative story on the air — dramas which defy natural laws."

What about the hard-hitting social commentary shows of old?

"I can't do them today because there is not platform for those plays. There are no dramatic anthologies."

"As life has become tougher and harsher, you don't want to see more of the real thing on television. You can watch the old, live television plots and stories on the 6 o'clock news."

"The American public wants a passion play every night — escapist entertainment. They want the good and the bad immediately identified. The hero has few bad traits and the villain has few good ones."

NO LONGER a crusader, Serling is content to narrate "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," teach at Ithaca (New York) College three weeks a year and lecture at various universities at least twice a month. His subject: politics.

"I'm very happy with my life," said Serling. "I do a lot of fishing, too."

"I hope this 'Four In One' format is successful. It would be nice to do six shows a year. There's a possibility my segment could become an individual series."

"If so," he concluded, "I think I'd commit suicide."

TWO DRAMAS, one dealing with the power of suggestion and starring Carl Betz, Jeff Corey, Louise

Sorel and Michael Blodgett, and the other dealing with a soul transfer starring Larry Hagman, Suzy Parker and special guest star Jeanette Nolan kick off "Night Gallery."

The first segment, "The Dead Man," deals with Dr. Max Redford (Betz), who has invited a colleague, Dr. Miles Talmadge (Corey), to view an experiment involving a young man, John Fearing (Blodgett). Fearing can demonstrate the symptoms of various illnesses successively at Redford's suggestion. Meanwhile, Velda (Miss Sorel), Redford's young wife, also has developed a strong interest in Fearing, which the physician tolerates for the sake of his experiments, including the next one, death and revival. Glenn Dixon portrays the minister.

The second segment, "The Housekeeper," involves a Mr. Acton (Hagman), who hires Miss Wattle (Miss Nolan), an unwanted, old human being with a heart of gold. Acton, who is married to Carlotta (Miss Parker), a cold-hearted human being and possessor of a seven million dollar fortune, plans to apply an experiment he feels he has perfected for transferring the two souls. The cast includes Cathleen Cordell as Miss Beamish and Howard Morton as the headwaiter.



LOUISE SOREL and Carl Betz guest-star in "The Dead Man," one of the stories for "Night Gallery," premiering Wednesday, Ch. 4.



# Charles Kuralt's Road Happy on the By-Ways of America



CHARLES KURALT... Great way to earn a living

**Associated Press**  
Charles Kuralt, on one of the rare occasions he was found in his New York office at CBS News, said, "When I'm hanging on the side of a steam locomotive, I think man, this is really a great way to make a living."

In a way, Kuralt does indeed make his living hanging onto vintage locomotives.

He is the proprietor of a homey TV study of America, "On the Road," which appears several times a week on the evening news amid some of the more frenzied activities of mankind.

He visited Maine to record the fall foliage and the disappearing lobster fisherman; North Carolina for the last run of a steam-driven timber train; Louis

iana to observe a one-room school; Ohio to wait with a family for the return of a Vietnam veteran.

"WE TRY to show that the whole world is not in flames and that people's lives do go on despite all the movements sweeping the country," said Kuralt.

Traveling by motor bus, Kuralt and a film crew roam the back roads in search of the undramatic stories that are woven into the woof and warp of the American fabric.

"There's a mystique about driving around the country," he said. "It's reassuring to know that good things still exist."

Viewers seem to like best the traveling pieces about such nostalgic relics as the Delta Queen, Wash Cannonball and the

San Francisco cablecars. "The ones I like best are about people," he said.

"There is a great pleasure in finding a man who started making bricks by hand in Winston-Salem, N.C., as a boy and is still doing it in his 90s. To find a man like that, who has done so much, but considers himself an ordinary man, and to be able to let the whole country meet him is a fine way to make a living."

KURALT, 35, a big teddy bear of a man with thinning hair, a round face and a voice as strong as a Hatteras gale and as soothing as a Carolina zephyr, used to fret about the stories he was missing as he raced by jet plane to some momentous news event.

Looking down at the

lights one night on the way to Cleveland, he recalled a column he once wrote for the Charlotte News called "People." He figured such little essays on people would be good for television.

In three years, "On the

Road" has become one of the most popular features of the CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite and won Kuralt an Emmy and the George Foster Peabody Award in 1969.

Kuralt believes that you could stick a pin in a map

and come up with a number of good stories, no matter where. As a matter of fact, that's just about how they do it. Kuralt and his film crew climb into the bus and head off for some vague destination with a few ideas in mind.

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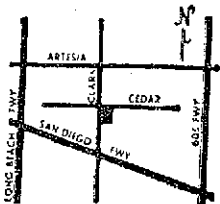
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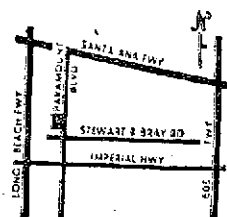
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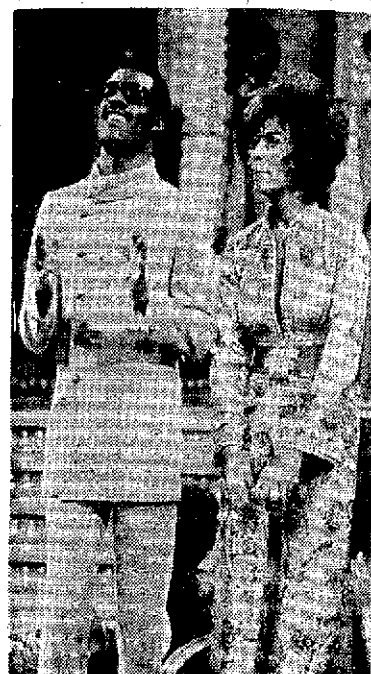
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# Smokey Robinson's Show



**STEVIE WONDER** (left) and **Fran Jeffries** duet on "The Smokey Robinson Show," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

(Continued from Page 1)

showed me what was wrong with them. Then, he told me how to develop a basic plot and stick to it. He explained how every song should be a complete story."

Soon after they joined forces with Berry, The Miracles recorded "Got A Job" which hit the top of the charts and started an important career for Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, and the newly-formed Motown Records Corp., of which he is vice president.

Born in Detroit, William "Smokey" Robinson attended Dwyer Elementary School and Northern High. In high school, he formed The Miracles with Ronnie White, Bobby Rogers, Pete Moore and Marv Tarplin. They entertained at talent shows and school functions until meeting Gordy.

When Smokey isn't writing and producing records for Motown and other artists, he is touring with The Miracles and playing top television shows.

## TV NOTEBOOK

**DIANA HYLAND** and **John Davidson** have been signed by executive producer **Bob Claver** as guest-stars in the "Casualty" episode of the CBS-TV dramatic series, "The Interns."

The hour teleplay, which deals with a lady author whose brother becomes seriously ill while she is collecting data for a book on New North Hospital.

"The Interns" stars **Broderick Crawford**.

The Hollywood Television Theater, organization set up to produce plays for non-commercial TV's Public Broadcast Service, will offer five full-length plays on Ch. 28 next year.

The five, including a repeat of "The Andersonville Trial," the first HHT play, will air the first Tuesday of each month from January through May. HHT is underwritten by the Ford Foundation grant.

The schedule:

Jan. 5 — "Montserrat," adapted by Lillian Hellman from a French play by Emmanuel Robles, played on Broadway in 1949.

Feb. 2 — "Big Fish, Little Fish," a 1961 Broadway comedy by **High Wheeler** and **Billie Whitelaw**.



**DIANA HYLAND**

starring **Bill Bixby**, **Jeff Corey**, **William Windom**, **Marline Bartlett**, **Louis Gossett**, **Ann B. Davis** and **Severn Darden**.

March 2 — "The Andersonville Trial," repeat of **Saul Levitt's** play, with **Richard Basehart**, **William Shatner**, **Jack Cassidy** and **Cameron Mitchell**.

April 6 — "Poet Game," original work by **Anthony Terpiloff**, about an Irish poet on tour in America, taped in London with **Susan Clark**, **Cyril Cusack**, **Anthony Hopkins**, **Barry Morse** and **Billie Whitelaw**.



**JOHN DAVIDSON**

May 4 — "U.S.A.," by **John Dos Passos** and **Poul Shyre**, originally produced Off-Broadway in 1959.

**JOAN CRAWFORD** and her daughter, **Christina Crawford** were working at the same studio for the first time when they reported to Universal for guest starring roles in separate television series.

Joan Crawford will star in "Potomac Fever," a "The Name of the Game" segment which also stars

(Continued Page 25)

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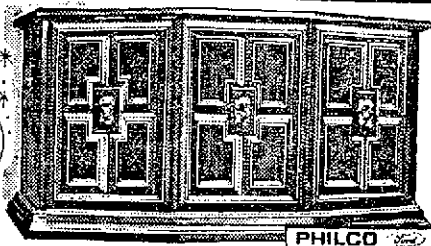
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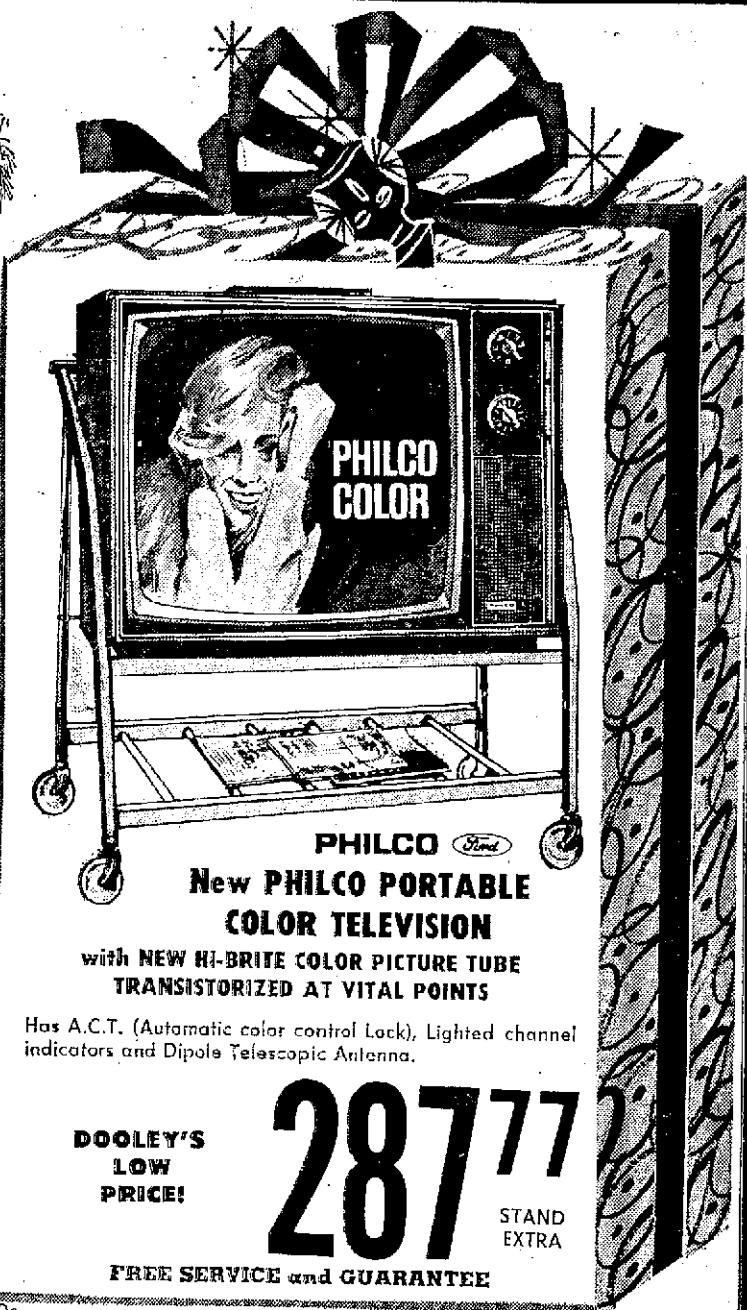
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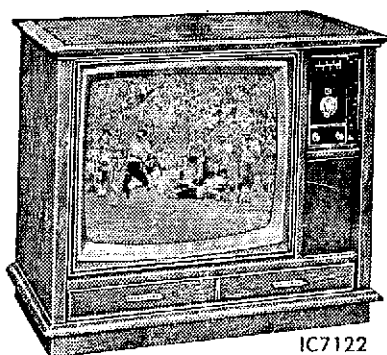
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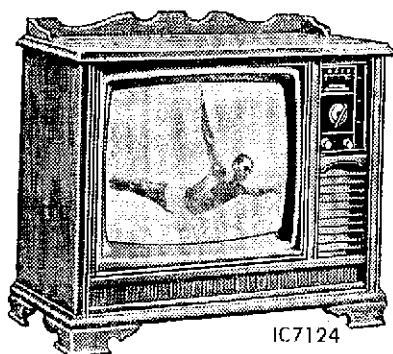
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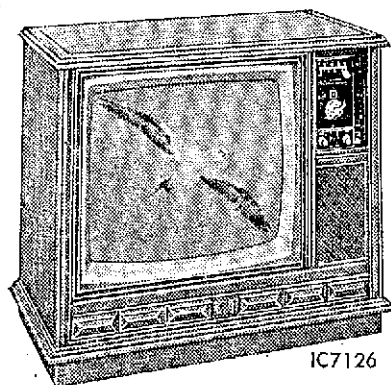
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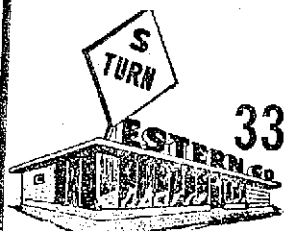
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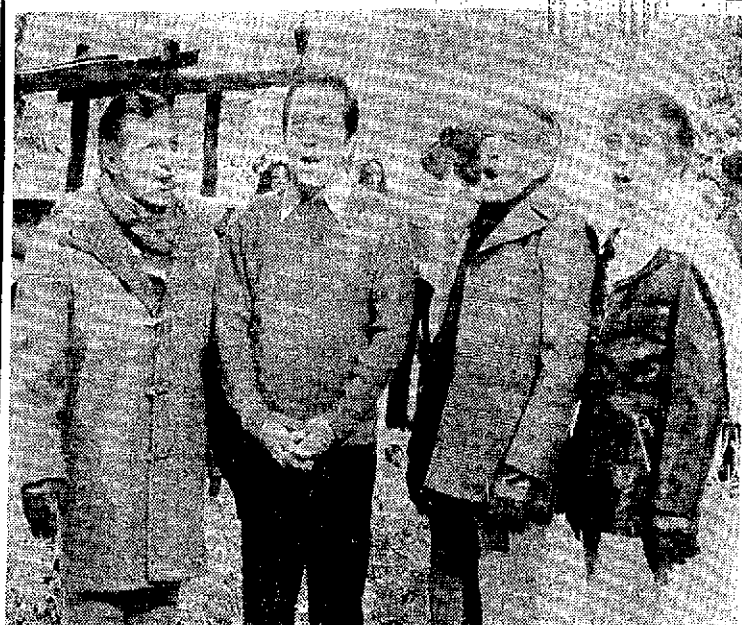
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DICK, ANDY, BOB AND DON WILLIAMS (l-r) reunited the Williams Brothers for seasonal celebration on the "Andy Williams Christmas Show," 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

## Yule Specials



(Continued from Page 1)

mas TV outing at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

Featured are the Williams Brothers, Don, Dick and Bob; Claudine Longet, Noelle and Christian Williams, Jane Williams and Andy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Williams. Other guests are Captain Kangaroo (Bob Keeshan) and Charlie Callas.

TANTA KRINGLE holds the baby found on her doorstep while the Kringle elves decide to call him Kris in "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," 7 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 7.



A VISION OF Christmas Present, in which he sees his employee Bob Cratchit and family eating a meager holiday dinner because of his miserliness, haunts Ebenezer Scrooge on "A Christmas Carol," 2 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 2.



# Commercial TV

## The Future Is Bright, Says NBC Chief

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

Julian Goodman, president of the National Broadcasting Co. has circulated an interoffice memorandum in which he derides suggestions that commercial television is "a once-powerful institution that has passed its prime and is on the way down — and out."

In the memorandum, he derides articles in magazines and newspapers that have characterized either cable television or video cassettes as promising "the beginning of an entertainment revolution that will sweep away television broadcasting."

Goodman asserts that despite present economic uncertainties, NBC anticipates "new cycles of vigor and growth." He adds that the company expects that Cable TV and Video cassettes will ultimately be valuable supplementary services for those who can afford them but not a replacement for broadcast TV catering to mass audiences without charges. Cable TV and video cassettes are devices by which a viewer can rent or buy shows or make home movies to be played back through his television receiver.

GOODMAN is believed to be the first broadcasting leader to take the unusual step of advising his company's own employees of their management's long-range thinking on technological and economic changes.

In an interview, Goodman went beyond the memorandum to dismiss without reservation rumors of a deep slash in employment at NBC before Jan. 1.

Goodman said that with the uncertain economic conditions expected in 1971, every industry is reviewing the standards of employee productivity, and that NBC is no exception. Normal employment attrition through retirements, resignations and deaths might account for a gradual cutback in the payroll, he said. If studies show that one employee could efficiently perform work now done by two or more, Goodman said, no executive could blindly promise an indefinite ban on layoffs.

GOODMAN'S memorandum does not mention the loss of cigarette advertising after Jan. 1, or the rule by the Federal Communications Commission that the networks will have to return a half-hour every weekday night, beginning in the fall, to their affiliated stations and in some instances an additional half-hour on Sunday evenings.

NBC formally withdrew from a legal test of the FCC prime time cutback ruling recently. This left only the Columbia Broadcasting System as an appellant. If either the court or the FCC reverses the restriction, NBC has told its affiliated stations, it will restore its present schedule of programming.

Opening a major counterattack against what broadcast TV regards as exaggerated claims for cable TV and video cassettes, Goodman's memorandum states that such supplementary services could exist side by side with a healthy commercial broadcast TV medium.

Goodman's analysis was primarily taken from minutes of the mid-November meeting of the board of NBC affiliates. Such material is not ordinarily conveyed to employees. The NBC president said that barely 9 per cent of American homes had Cable TV service and that cable TV entrepreneurs added only 3.5 million new homes in the last five years while conventional broadcast TV added 6.9 million homes.

"Consequently," Goodman said, "there are several million more uncabled homes today than there were four years ago."

ALTHOUGH he acknowledged that Cable TV could provide services for specialized audiences, he noted that the average household's annual expenditure on all forms of box office entertainment is \$36.57. The basic nationwide cable TV charge of \$50 to \$60 already exceeds that figure, Goodman said, and a profusion of additional services would involve huge costs.

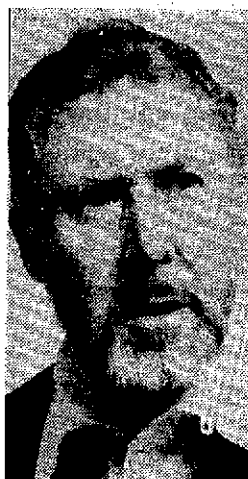
If Cable TV is to grow substantially, it must saturate the largest cities with the highest audience density, Goodman said. But urban centers contain a high concentration of low-income households, and many central-city residents "are scarcely in a position to pay the amount Cable TV will require for specialized services when popular, mass appeal programming is available to them at no charge," Goodman said.

AN INDEPENDENT survey of several research specialists indicated that larger TV audiences are in areas particularly hard hit by unemployment as families conserve their cash reserves, a factor not cited by Goodman in November.

Goodman said he could see a place for video cassettes — his parent concern, the Radio Corporation of America, is at the initial stages of developing its own system — but again they will be designed for selective audiences willing to pay.

He noted that pursuit of viewing selectivity already was under way. He said that 33 per cent of American homes now have two or more sets, a figure he expects to reach 50 per cent by 1980.

In the last 10 years, he noted, total TV advertising revenues have increased faster than the country's gross national product — expanding at an average of 9.3 per cent over the last 10 years. The present difficult year, he added, does not mean that in due course TV will not continue to win a larger share of advertising.



ANTHONY QUAYLE

## A New Sleuth For TV

Except for six years as a British soldier during World War II, Anthony Quayle has been intimately involved in communicating with people as actor, director and author for 40 years.

Quayle is currently communicating to audiences as star of the New Broadway hit mystery, "Sleuth," and he will be seen as the star of NBC Television Network's new adventure series, "Strange Report," premiering January 8, Ch. 4.

In "Strange Report," which was filmed in and around London, England, Quayle portrays bearded Adam Strange, who retired as a Scotland Yard inspector but still gets involved in solving crimes scientifically. In the hour-long series, Strange finds it more convenient in tracking down lawbreakers by getting around London driving his own taxi.

HE IS an articulate advocate of London taxis and their drivers. "London taxis can't overturn," he says. "They're easier to enter than a New York cab and more comfortable, too."

But after driving a London taxi for the series, the six-foot-one actor cites one drawback. "It's torture to be over six feet tall and drive a London taxi," he says. "They're constructed for the short driver."

Though he began his career as a teen-ager 40 years ago, "Strange Report" is Quayle's first TV series. He's enjoyed an enviable reputation as an actor on the stage and in films.

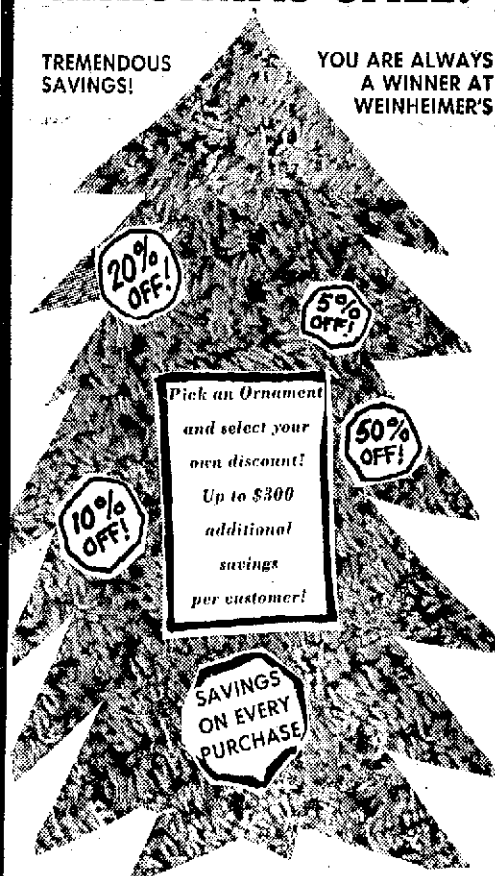
BORN IN Lancashire, England, near Liverpool,

(Continued Page 21)

## WEINHEIMER'S "LUCKY CARPET" CHRISTMAS SALE!

TREMENDOUS  
SAVINGS!

YOU ARE ALWAYS  
A WINNER AT  
WEINHEIMER'S



Pick an Ornament  
and select your  
own discount!  
Up to \$300  
additional  
savings  
per customer!

SAVINGS  
ON EVERY  
PURCHASE

Each tree ornament contains a gift certificate indicating the savings you will enjoy on your carpet purchase!

### 100% Continuous Filament NYLON SHAG

This corefree carpet is of the latest design medium length shag. Available in a variety of colors all designed for California Living.  
Our regular price 7.95 sq. yd.

4<sup>95</sup>  
sq. yd.

### KODEL POLYESTER SHAG

This is the one with the most yarn to the square yard. It's one of our best selling carpets and is normally sold at 8.95 sq. yd.

5<sup>95</sup>  
sq. yd.

### YEAR-END WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE

Our warehouse is jammed with several thousand yards of slightly damaged but new carpets that we have purchased from some of the nation's leading mills. In sizes from 9x12 to full rolls in most textures and colors, including shags and plushes. These carpets sell normally for 7.95 to 15.95 sq. yd.

2<sup>95</sup>  
sq. yd.

5<sup>95</sup>  
sq. yd.

As an added Christmas gift we will give you a 15% discount on any new draperies or upholstery or steam carpet cleaning ordered at the time of your carpet purchase.

For Free Home Estimates  
without obligation call

In Long Beach 433-9906

In Garden Grove 527-5311



Since 1934

**WEINHEIMER**  
CARPET, DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY  
SALES & STEAM CLEANING

3720 E. 4th St., L.B.

Trade-in your old carpet on new!

Mon. thru Fri.  
9 to 6  
Sat. 9 to 1



**CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEAS FOR THE HOME**

We offer a complete selection of custom fireplace accessories — custom screens — tools — gas logs — wall decor. Standing screens, too!

**10% DISCOUNT—WITH THIS AD**

The Southland's most complete line of Code-Approved Real Wood-Burning "Pre-fab Metal Fireplaces"... You are welcome to browse.

• METAL FIREPLACES • GAS LOGS • BAR-B-Q EQUIPMENT • DECOR ITEMS

**FIRESIDE HOME SPECIALTIES**  
741 E. ARTESIA, LONG BEACH (Just E. of Atlantic)

HOURS: Daily, 9-9; Sat., 9-5; Sun., 12-5  
Phone 423-7390 or 422-0401



**RUTH BUZZI** and M. C. Bird, Disney character who hosts "It's Tough to Be a Bird," 1969 Academy Award-winning cartoon, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 4.

# The Uninvited

By **JERRY BUCK**  
Associated Press

Network concern over disruptions and uninvited guests on late-night talk shows has resulted in the posting of extra guards when controversial guests are booked on when trouble is suspected.

"You always have that fear — that someone is going to jump onto the stage from the audience," said one talk show spokesman. Another said, "We have to have guards. It takes a lot of bread to stop taping or cancel a show."

Every network talk show has had interruptions or uninvited guests. Two such events in the past few weeks illustrate their concern.

**OPPOSING** factions of homosexuals threatened to break up the Dick Cavett show the Friday after Thanksgiving. A leader of one faction had been booked as a guest on the ABC show and a leader of another faction had not been.

Members of the second group threatened in advance to break up the show unless they too were heard.

A compromise was reached at the last minute and both sides were represented on the show.

"We had no problems," said a Cavett spokesman, "but we did have plenty of studio security and policemen were on call in the vicinity."

**ON A TALK** show a few weeks ago a comedian walked onto the stage and complained on camera that he couldn't get a booking on the show.

Instead of having guards hustle the man offstage, and erasing it from the tape before air time, the talk show host let the man give part of his comedy routine. It was then passed off as a planned stunt.

**ALL THREE** network talk shows were interrupted by black jazz musicians who contended they were being excluded from television.

The Merv Griffin show was disrupted in August when it was still in New York. About 40 black musicians and supporters blew horns and noisemakers. The taping was halted for the day and the studio was cleared. Police were called in to stand by, but were not needed.

In September the musicians briefly interrupted the Cavett show. Leaders of the musicians met with ABC officials and a booking on the show was arranged.

The musicians also showed up at the "Tonight" show, but never got into the studio. They did hold up the taping for 10 minutes, then they met with NBC officials. That meeting resulted in an appearance on the "Tonight" show and two appearances on the "Today" show.

**THE DAVID FROST** show, which is taped here by Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. for syndication, reported no trouble. But in London about 20 persons including American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin took over Frost's live show there Nov. 7. The youths shouted obscenities and forced Frost and a guest into another studio to complete the show.

Afterwards, Frost said, "I suspect this has turned out as the most powerful commercial ever for law and order."



**ROBERT YOUNG** Elena Verdugo (left) and Belinda Montgomery, are shown in scene from "Marcus Welby, M.D." at 10 p.m., Tuesday Ch. 7.

**Christmas Specials**

**CURTIS CM MATHES**

Introduce your family to the joy of a complete Home Entertainment Center. 227 sq. in. television for true-to-life color. In drawers, a stereo-phonograph with 4 speed changer on one side and an AM-FM receiver on the other. All of these great features are in one beautiful Mediterranean cabinet with dark oak finish, and at a price you would expect to pay for the television alone. See it and hear it today. IF NO TRADE ADD \$20.00

**\$499** W/T  
compare at \$750

8-YR. PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY  
2 YRS. 100% 6 YR. PRORATED — \$12.00 ADDITIONAL

**Home Entertainment Center**  
AM-FM Radio-Stereo Phono-Color TV

**FACTORY DIRECT SALES**

740 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
Long Beach 435-4851

12218 E. CARSON  
Norwalk & Carson  
Hawthorn Gardens 429-3556

ORANGE COUNTY  
5886 EDINGER  
Huntington Bch.  
Marine Village 546-5883

OPEN EVENINGS  
SUNDAY 12-5

BANKAMERICARD

Master Charge



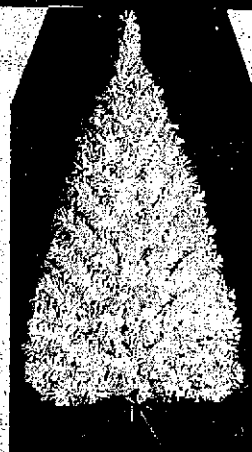


**WEEKDAYS**  
9 to 9  
**SATURDAY AND**  
**SUNDAY 9 to 6**



# CHRISTMAS CAN COST LESS Y'KNOW

# 797



You can make your Christmas dollars go further by shopping the specials and Shorty is making specials, plenty. Compare the same quality for the price and you'll know we're straight. This is a swell tree, one you buy only once, and use for years.

Advertised specials good thru December 16, 1970. (some will sell out, and some will be good up to Christmas. But which? Best get it early.)



## 7 FOOT SNO-TIPPED REALISTIC TREE

This looks like you just took it out of the woods, but the best part is that you'll not buy another for years. See one decorated and on display, you'll love it.

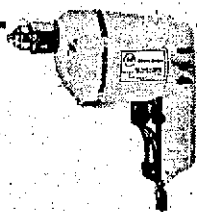
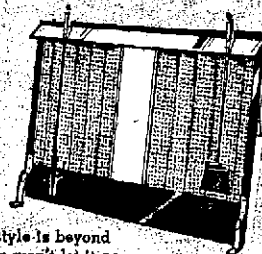
# 1447

## HOODED FIRESCREEN SET

# 1487

A very nice 3 piece set. The style is beyond the price (in fact, some places won't let it go for anywhere near this price.) Includes the matching brush and poker, free standing.

NO. 109



## 14" BLACK & DECKER DRILL

Power and reliability in a good power tool. If you want to own or give the best, you won't go wrong with this rascal.

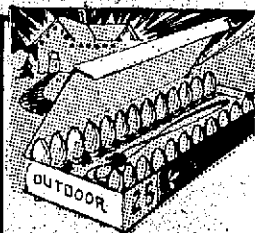
# 799

7000

## A NICE BIG ELF

Just about as big as an elf should be. weatherproof high impact plastic and the colors are bonded in. Pretty jolly little guy.

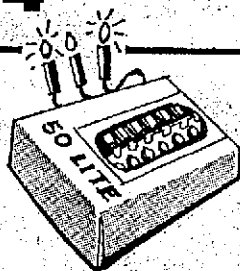
# 329



## 25 LITE OUTDOOR SET

Hundreds sold so far, but we cornered a mountain of them. Weatherproof wiring and non-rusting light clips.

# 248



## 50 LITE MINI OUTDOOR SET

These twinkle and flash, got a lot of personality. Do that tree in front and see if Better Homes gives you a call. (More like the neighbor because he can't sleep with the lites on.)

# 387

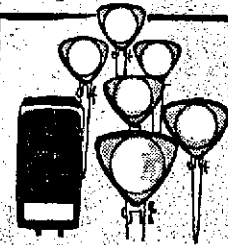


## GEORGIA PACIFIC XKE PANELING

This is full 4x8 foot and super perfect. We are not dumping a load of bow-wows. Choice of 3 shades, from light to rich dark. THESE ARE REG. 5.97 PANELS. Manufacturers guarantee of quality.

# 199

PER PANEL

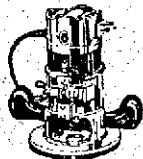


## MALIBU 6 LITE LOW VOLTAGE SET

Light up the house, the drive, or dark spots that give you concern. Home safety plus beauty. Safe too, 12 volts, complete with timer.

# 3987

WITH TIMER 49.87

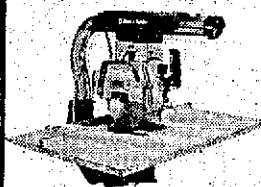


## BLACK & DECKER COMMERCIAL ROUTER

Large handles for easier control, makes all cuts, freehand carving or template, with ease. Accurate calibration. 3/4 hp.

# 6996

7620



## BLACK & DECKER DEWALT RADIAL POWER SAW

Cuts at any angle, rips, cross cuts, bevels, miters. A one tool shop. Safety key switch, ball bearing roller head. Eight inch saw.

# 9997

7700



## SPRAY SNOW

Fun stuff to give the tree a little up-north look. Or go to town on the windows. Sticks with a spray and can be washed off easily. (When they say that right away we all worry.)

# 27c



## GIANT SANTA

Jolly look-alike for St. Nick. 4 foot high. Weatherproof colors, lights up and does everything but talk. Just stands quietly wishing all a good night.

# 997



## 20 FOOT OUTDOOR EXTENSION CORD

Festooning your halls with colored lights won't find you at the end of your string with no plug in sight.

# 97c



## GARAGE DOOR CHRISTMAS SCENES

Choice of Santa on the rooftop, big Santa face, or the Nativity Scene. All brightly lithographed colors on heavy stock.

# 387

### BELLFLOWER

17326 Woodruff  
1 Blk. N5th  
Of Artesia Blvd.  
(213) 707-2721



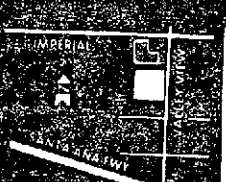
### CARSON

2045 E. Carson  
Between Wilmington  
and Alameda  
(213) 437-0551



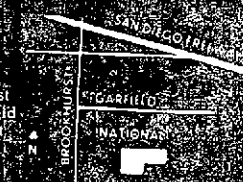
### LA MIRADA

12841 Valley View  
South of Imperial  
(714) 921-2541  
(313) 523-7870



### HUNTINGTON BEACH

19122 Brookhurst  
Corner of Garfield  
and Brookhurst  
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# BUYA SYLVANIA TV

IT'S A BAKER BARGAIN

SYLVANIA  
18" COLOR

What a Bargain!



Finest Color TV Performance  
at Modest Price.  
Only \$329.95

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REMOTE CONTROL  
18" COLOR



Now! Remote Control in 18"  
(diag. meas.) Color TV!  
Only \$469.95

SYLVANIA  
226" CONSOLE



Big Screen Sylvania Color TV  
Console in Popular Authentic  
Scandinavian Design.  
Only \$429.95

SYLVANIA  
25" DIAGONAL  
COLOR TV



Sylvania Wide Screen Con-  
sole Color TV with the Big-  
gest Screen Size Ever!  
Only \$619.95

ONLY 11 DAYS  
TO CHRISTMAS!  
SURPRISE THE FAMILY  
A SMALL DEPOSIT  
WILL HOLD

BAKERS  
TV &  
APPLIANCE

9th & Pacific, L.B.  
HE 2-3924

## SUNDAY

December 13, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.  
2 Tom and Jerry  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30

2 Penelope Pitstop  
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
9 Herald of Truth  
13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:  
"Missions — the Next  
Frontier." Christian  
missionaries from In-  
donesia, South Korea,  
India, Australia

4 This Is the Life  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 Angie's Garage, Flo-  
rencio Yescas Daucers  
9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)  
13 Revival Fires (releg.)  
8:30

2 Look Up & Live: "Pope  
Paul," his visit through  
Asia and the Pacific,  
including attempt on his  
life in Manila.

4 Mrs. Alpha Bet. Prins  
7 Modern Missionary  
9 \*Movie: "Sgt. X of the  
Foreign Legion,"  
Christian Marquand

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN  
(IN COLOR)  
★ 1 Believe in Miracles  
9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Why  
"Alice?" John Gregory,  
John Lehr (pt. 2)  
4 Serendipity, Quinn  
Gladden. Trips to Pas-  
adena Humane Society  
and Lion Country Safa-  
ri.

5 Day of Discovery  
7 \*View on Nutrition  
13 Gospel Singing Jubilee  
34 \*La Familia (serial)  
40 \*Panorama Latino  
9:30

2 Today's Religion  
4 My Favorite Sermon  
5 \*Gene Autry Film  
7 Smokey Bear Show  
10:00 A.M.

2 Inside Football. George  
Allen, Gil Stratton  
4 Pro Football (sports)  
5 Hour of Power, Rev.  
Robert Schuler (G.G.  
Community Church)

7 Johnny Quest  
9 \*Movie: "Marco Polo,"  
Rory Calhoun (Ital.-61)  
13 Rendez. Adventure  
10:30

2 The NFL Today  
7 Chattanooga Cats  
13 Faith for Today (rel.)  
11:00 A.M.

2 Pro Football (sports)  
5 Homebuyers' Guide  
7 Bullwinkle (cartoon)  
11 \*Movie: "Lost Angel,"  
Margaret O'Brien ('43)

13 Church in the Home  
34 \*Spanish Movie  
40 \*Quien esta Cancion?  
11:30

7 Discovery: "One Sum-  
mer in Boston." High  
school student volun-  
teers work in ghetto  
9 \*Movie: "Lost Treasure  
of the Aztecs." Alan  
Steel (Ital.-59)

12 NOON  
5 \*Movie: "Monster & the  
Girl," Rod Cameron  
7 NBA 1970 Championship  
Playoffs (sports)

13 Intelligent Parent:  
"Rose Culture"  
40 \*Drama Dominical  
12:30

7 1970 USGA Highlights  
(see "sports")  
13 Rev. Oral Roberts  
"Parents Can Relate."  
1:00 P.M.

4 Pro Football (sports)

7 Directions: "The  
Priesthood '71." Re-  
forms now sought.  
9 \*Movie: "Man Who  
Never Was," Clifton  
Webb, Robert Flemmyng  
11 "Outer Limits (2 segs.)  
13 Bill Johns, News  
24 Frente a la Vida  
1:15

5 \*Movie: "Beyond Glo-  
ry," Alan Ladd ('48)  
1:30

7 Issues & Answers: King  
Hussein of Jordan  
13 Voice of Calvary  
24 \*Operacion Navidad (to  
11 p.m.), Eddie Albert,  
others, Telethon for  
needy Mexican-Ameri-  
can children.

1:45  
2 The NFL Today  
2:00 P.M.

2 A Christmas Carol (ani-  
mated hour)  
7 Press Conference: Stu  
Spencer on political  
campaigns

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!  
★ 2-BIKES vs. TEXAS—  
with Dick Lane  
2:30

7 \*Movie: "Tumbleweed,"  
Audie Murphy ('54)  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Sista Is Over, Bob  
Newaire: "Mexican  
Culture Centers," Mar-  
go

5 Robert K. Dornan Show  
with guest Nguyen Cao  
Ky (part 2), plus wife  
of missing Capt. Ste-  
phen Hanson: Mark  
Lane

9 \*Shirley Temple Movie:  
"Dimples," Frank  
Morgan ('36)  
11 \*Movie: "Eye Crea-  
tures," John Ashley  
3:30

2 Sunflower Celebration  
Co.: "Happy the Pure  
of Heart." Children at  
Christmastime  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
3:45

4 Football Scoreboard  
7 \*Movie: "Operation Slo-  
gie," John Hewer  
4 Football Scoreboard  
7 \*Movie: "Operation Slo-  
gie," John Hewer  
4:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Ed-  
ward Heath, prime  
minister of Great Britain  
4 \*Compton: The Quiet  
Revolution (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Gunfighters,"  
Randolph Scott ('47)

13 Bozo the Clown  
52 \*Campus Profile  
4:30

2 \*Movie: "I Deal In  
Danger," Robert Gon-  
let, Christine Carere  
4 Insight: "Hey, Hey,  
Billy Raye," Michael  
Burns, Marge Hed-  
mond, Marion Ross,  
Than Wyenn. Vietnam  
war hero has qualms on  
speaking of patriotism  
at his old high school.

8 Christmas Is...  
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve  
Arden, Kaye Ballard  
13 Batman, Adam West,  
Shelley Winters  
20 Affairs of the East, Lew  
Ayres: "Guardians of  
Life" (Jaimism)

52 \*Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.

4 Inquiry, Manly Green  
with Wilson Riles  
7 \*THE TIME MACHINE  
★ ROY TAYLOR, YVETTE  
MORRIS—IN COLOR  
Alan Young, Sebastian  
Catolet ('60)

9 A Christmas Carol  
9 Billy Graham Louisiana  
Crescent (R)—"God and  
America's Restless  
Youth," Ethel Waters

## SPORTS TODAY

PRO FOOTBALL Double-Header, 10 a.m. (4), starts  
with the Buffalo Bills hosting the Baltimore Colts, shift-  
ing at 1 p.m. to Miami where the Dolphins take on the  
New York Jets.

PRO FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (2), has Ray Scott at Tu-  
lane where the New Orleans Saints tangle with the San  
Francisco 49ers.

NBA/USGA HIGHLIGHTS, 12 noon (7), has Chris  
Schenkel reviewing the 1970 NBA playoffs and the cham-  
pion Knicks, followed at 12:30 p.m. with highlights of the  
major championships in the 1970 golf circuit.

CIF 4-A TAPES, 10 p.m. (11), finds Tom Kelly at the  
Coliseum with a re-play of Friday night's championship  
between Lakewood and Bishop Amat

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 \*Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
40 \*1970 World Cup (soc-  
cer): Boca Juniors vs.  
San Lorenzo de Alma-  
gro  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:30

4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson  
13 Aniamals, Action &  
Adventure: "Challenge  
of Eichorn," Bill Bur-  
22 Color Travelcade  
28 Playing the Guitar (R)  
"Flamenco Techniques"  
22 Color Travelcade  
52 \*Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 It's Your Bet, Jack  
Carter, Allan Sherman  
5 Challenging Sea: "The  
Rescuers," Bill Burrud.  
Coast Guard.

9 Groovy, Charlie Tuna  
Brian Hyland, Nitty  
Gritty Dirt Band  
11 Untamed World: "Man  
& Environment"  
13 Here Come the Brides,  
Robert Brown, Joan  
Lottie's old suitor turns  
up with scheme to  
swindle Seattle.

28 Book Beat (R). Robt  
Cromie: "Shake-  
spear," Anthony Bur-  
gess  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
6:30

2 Roger Mudd News  
5 BARBARA & B. B. KING  
★ IN A GREAT HOUR!  
Gloria Loring also joins  
Miss McNair

11 \*Movie: "Black Cat,"  
Boris Karloff, Bela Lu-  
gosi ('34)  
22 \*Hour of Deliverance  
28 The Nader Report (R):  
"Power to Pollute"  
52 \*The Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Kate Reid.  
Lassie's befriended by a  
lonely woman, and re-  
pays her kindness by  
saving her from a rag-  
ing storm that nearly  
demolishes her home.  
(Both "Lassie" and  
Hogan are preempted  
next week for a "J.T."  
repeat.)

4 Wild Kingdom. Marlin  
Perkins: "Experiment  
on the Ocean Floor"  
7 Santa Claus Is Coming  
to Town, Fred Astaire,  
Mickey Rooney  
4 Meet the Press: Gen.  
Moshe Dayan of Israel  
Musical "animagic" fan-  
tasy about a baby Kris  
Kringle, and the origin  
of Santa Claus.

9 Ian Tyson Show. Jerry  
Reed, Dee Higgins. The  
Original Cast  
13 Passport to Travel:  
"Chosen Cities," Hal

Sawyer, Paris, New  
York, Rome and Hong  
Kong  
22 It Is Written (releg.)  
28 White House Conference  
on Children (R). Brief-  
ing  
40 \*Estrellas en Miami  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob  
Crane, Robert Clary,  
Sigrid Valdis (Mrs.  
Crane). Problems with  
a radar deviator and a  
leaky barracks are  
solved by LeBeau pos-  
ing as an oracle who  
can foretell Klink's fu-  
ture.

4 Wonderful World of  
Disney: "It's Tough to  
Be a Bird," voices of  
Dick Bakalyan, Ruth  
Buzzi. Oscar-winning  
jeet on man's love of —  
and inhumanity to —  
birds, with added live-  
action footage of the  
buzzards' return to  
Hinckley, Ohio.

5 PERRY SELLERS &  
TERRY-TI FUNNY!  
★ "Man in a Cocked  
Hat," Sellers, Terry-  
Thomas, Luciana Pa-  
luzzi (Br.-59)

9 \*Movie: "ovie Murder-  
er," Warren Oates, Ar-  
thur Kennedy ('70).

13 Three Passport to Ad-  
venture: "North to Ju-  
neau," the Linkers  
22 \*Voice of the Hour  
52 \*Sons of Neptune  
8:00 P.M.

2 BOBBY SHERMAN stars  
★ on ED SULLIVAN TONITE  
with Robert Merrill,  
Marilyn Michaels, the  
New Seekers, Guy  
Marks, Ballet Africains,  
and a scene from the  
new Broadway musical  
"The Rothschilds" (Art  
Carney and the Mup-  
pets headline Sullivan's  
special holiday musical  
hour next week.)

7 \*71 Mercurys present  
★ THE FBI tonight.  
Efrem Zimbalist Jr.,  
Jr., Don Grady, Murray  
Hamilton, Flora Plumb,  
Roger Perry, John  
Vivyan. Mobsters try to  
infiltrate legitimate  
business by blackmail-  
ing the joy-seeking son  
of a wealthy industrial-  
ist.

11 \*Movie: "The Search,"  
Montgomery Clift, Aime  
MacMahon ('48)  
13 Big Question, Michael  
Jackson: "Traffic &  
Transportation". In-  
creasing number of  
motorists.

22 Pattern for Living  
28 \*Dances of Greece,  
Nat'l. Folk Dance Co.  
52 \*World: "Sicily"

8:30  
4 The Bill Cosby Show,  
Don Knotts. A repos-  
session agent assumes  
various disguises in an  
effort to get back a  
lemon of a TV set Chet  
won't pay for.

22 The World Tomorrow  
28 The World We Live In  
"A Look at Sound," and  
our noisy environment  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
9:00 P.M.

2 Glen Campbell Good-  
time Hour, with Ray  
Charles, Norm Crosby,  
Wally Cox, Anne Mur-  
ray

4 Bonanza, Dan Blocker,  
Michael Landon, Strother  
Martin, Tony Colti, Di-  
ane Shalet. Little Joe  
and Hoss pose as out-  
laws to recover money  
taken in a stage holdup.

7 \*Movie: "Way . . . Way  
Out," Jerry Lewis  
13 Rendez. With Adventure  
"Commune II"  
22 Dean Manion Forum  
28 Civilisation (R): "The  
Smile of Reason," Vol-  
taire, Diderot and  
Rousseau — Versailles  
and Monticello.

52 \*Student Participation  
in Community  
9:30

9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Quest for Adventure  
52 \*View: Pesticides  
10:00 P.M.

2 Tim Conway Comedy  
Hour. Final show fea-  
tures Waller Brennan  
and Connie Stevens.  
(Next week a repeat of  
Jackie Gleason's 1966  
Christmas show.)

4 Bold Ones (doctors),  
E.G. Marshall, John  
Saxon, Joanne Linville,  
Arch Johnson, Linolen  
Kilpatrick, Ella Ed-  
wards, Jason Karpf. In  
segment directed by  
Jerry Lewis, a young  
Muscular Dystrophy  
victim gives a pro golf-  
er the courage he  
needs. Several real MD  
victims — both real and  
chickens — are seen.

5 KEVIN SANDERS  
★ WITH BIG 5 NEWS!  
with Barney Morris  
9 Sports Page. Mal Al-  
berts, guests

11 CIF 4-A Championships  
(see "sports")  
13 Joe DeSilva's Forum  
28 Fanfare: "San Fran-  
cisco Rock — at the  
Family Dog."

10:30  
5 The World Tomorrow  
"Vanishing Forests"  
13 Larry McCormick News  
11:00 P.M.

2 Cleto Roberts Report  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 Can You Top This?  
7 Clayton Vaughn News  
9 William F. Buckley:  
"In Defense of Prac-  
tical Socialism," Richard  
Crossman (London)

13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 Circle of Lights (R),  
Pete Seeger and friends  
on brotherhood  
11:15

2 Dan Rather, News  
7 Bill Beutal, News  
11:30

2 \*Movie: "My Man God-  
frey," David Niven  
4 Sun, Night Tonight (R)  
Film Era

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
7 \*Movie: "Night & the  
City," Richard Wid-  
mark, Gene Tierney  
13 \*Movie: "Green Fin-  
gers," Robert Beatty  
12:30

5 Trouble with Trash  
(waste disposal)



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TWIST BARBIE #1160  
SKIPPER TWIST #1105 **\$2.97** ea.

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A \$4.95 VALUE **\$1.49**

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### SWEET LINDA LOVEE DOLL 22-in. tall

Hold my Left Hand and I will WALK with you. My eyes open and shut with Long eyelashes. Beautiful hair. Choice of Dress Colors with White shoes and stockings. Really cute and a real Bargain. Made to sell for \$6.98. **\$2.97**

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#3091 MADE TO SELL FOR 8.95

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TALKS, SLEEPS AND CAN SPEAK ELEVEN DIFFERENT THINGS

### TEEN-AGE FASHION DOLL

Teen-age 11-in. FASHION DOLL will delight girls of all ages. Has rooted long hair with real eyelashes. Fully turnable body, complete line of clothes, can use BARBIE'S clothes. **87c**

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### THE FAMOUS DAWN DOLL

by TOPPER  
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CHOICE OF DRESSES  
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I have my own horse and trike!  
• Delightful doll is just learning to walk!  
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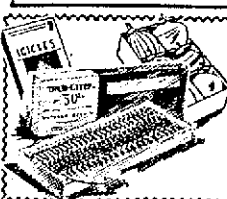
IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER  
HOURS DAILY 10-12, 1-4, 6-8  
SUN. 10-12, 1:30-4:30

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ALL 2 to 3 FT. RED TAG ... **59c** ea.  
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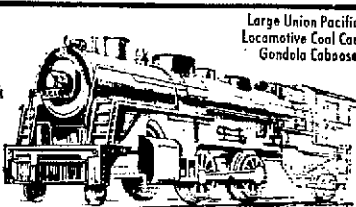


WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR YOU IN OUR TRIM-A-TREE DEPT. LOCATED IN OUR CASUAL LIVING CENTER BUILDING

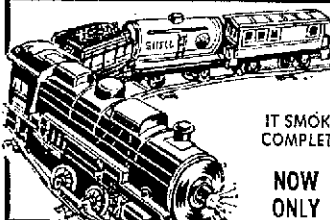
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IT SMOKES—PISTON NOISE COMPLETE SET WITH TRACK

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STEAM LOCOMOTIVE, CHUG CHUG NOISE, TENDER, FREIGHT, CAR & CABOOSE, KNUCKLE COUPLERS. 84-IN. CIRCLE TRACK, REMOTE CONTROL, 25-WATT U.L. TRANSFORMER

A COMPLETE SET NOTHING ELSE TO BUY

DOOLEY'S LOW, LOW PRICE! **\$9.97**

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MIGHTY CASEY by REMCO  
MADE TO SELL FOR \$49.95

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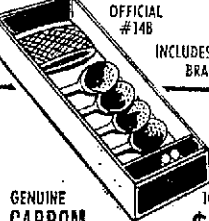
SET INCLUDES: DIESEL ENGINE, 6x8-FT. OVAL TRACK CARS AT EXTRA COST

GONDOLA #7503 ..... \$4.97 extra  
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STRAIGHT TRACK #7510 97c length  
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GENUINE CARROM BOARD GAME

OFFICIAL #148 TABLE TENNIS SET **\$2.59**  
INCLUDES: 4 PADDLES, NET & BRACKETS, 2 BALLS



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# MONDAY

December 14, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Urban Man: His Work 6:25
- 4 Potpourri: "Referral" 6:30

- 2 Psychiatry & Justice
- 7 Psychology I: "Reality Therapy"
- 11 \*10 Steps to Reading 7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Edwin Newman, folk singer Michael Cooney, author Giraud Chester
- 7 Debbie's Dancercize
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street (No. 156) Carol Burnett falls for Rubber Duckie. 7:30

- 7 A.M., John Barbour
- 9 \*Across the Fence
- 11 Yogi & His Friends
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show
- 22 Stock Market (Live)

- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo Start of week-long visit by Andy Williams and his cookie-begging bear.
- 9 Ted Meyers, News
- 11 Superman-Aquaman
- 28 \*Yoga for Health 8:30

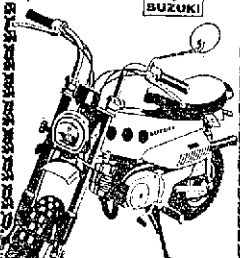
- 11 \*Dennis the Menace
- 13 Gummy (cartoon) 9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lou Rawls and his daughter LuAnne Dietrich ('42)
- 5 \*Movie: "Pittsburgh," John Wayne, Marlene Dietrich ('42)
- 7 \*Movie: "Deadline USA," Humphrey Bogart, Ethel Barrymore, Parley Baer ('52). It's "character actor" week.

- 11 Jack Lalanne Show
- 13 Beetle Bailey
- 22 \*Office of the President
- 28 Sesame Street (156-R)

## Suzuki MT-50R Trailhopper

A kid's mini-bike that even dad can ride. 3 horsepower, 50cc engine, 3 speed automatic clutch, front and rear full suspension and brakes. Swing-in handlebars and easily removeable front wheel makes it easy to carry in any size car.



Built to take  
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BUY THIS MINI BIKE  
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SAFETY HELMET OR  
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SERVING YOU SINCE 1946  
2441 Long Beach Bl.  
Long Beach 427-8941

- 9:20
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentration, Clayton
- 9 \*Movie: "Incident in Saigon," Pierre Massima (Fr-'59)
- 11 \*Movie: "Guns Don't Argue," Myron Healey ('58). Lotsa violence.
- 13 The Romper Room
- 22 Stock Market Update

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Family Affair, Keith
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 13 Soc. Sec. in America

- 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares. Jack Cassidy, David Hartman, Kathy Garver, Stu Gilliam
- 13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe 10:45

- 5 \*Movie: "All My Sons," Edw. G. Robinson, Burt Lancaster ('48) 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Lamb Wellington"
- 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury
- Guests: Richard Boone, Mrs. Earl Wilson
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Who, What or Where
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Interact, Louise Ridgle
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12 NOON

- 2 Lucky Pair: Allen Ludden, Hope Holiday
- 4 Words and Music
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 11 \*Kings of Comedy
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure 12:30

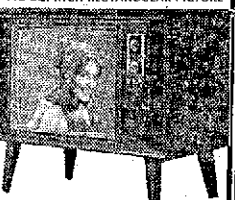
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 A World Apart (serial)
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer: "Genetics"
- 7 All My Children (serial)
- 11 \*Movie: "Last Angry Man," Paul Muni
- 22 \*Charting the Market 1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another Wild: Bay City

## ALL NEW ZENITH GIANT SCREEN 25" HANDCRAFTED COLOR TV

31.5 INCH RECTANGULAR PICTURE



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CORNER BELLFLOWER & SPRING



## TELLY SAVALAS

guest-stars on "The Red Skelton Show," at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Diana Hyland
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Tempo's Everywoman
- 13 Fashions in Sewing
- 22 \*Commodity Report 1:40

- 13 Wm. Swing; Cartoons 2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good?" George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore ('68)
- 13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Another Wild: Somerset
- 5 Divorce Court, Perkins
- 7 The Dating Game
- 13 \*The Roy Rogers Show
- 20 \*Psychology: "Behavior Modification" 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC
- 4 It's Your Bet, Dick Gaudier, Nipsey Russell, John Raitt and dates
- 5 Strange Paradise
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 \*Outer Limits: "Invisible Enemy," Adam West
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 Nader Report (R): "Power to Pollute" 3:30

- 2 The Mike Roy Show. Christmas cookies with Mike's 22-year-old daughter Robin
- 4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter, Rosey Grier, Barbara Walters, Primo Family
- 5 Famous Jury Trials
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Enzo's Big Top
- 20 World We Live In: "A Look at Sound" 4:00 P.M.

- 2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 \*Highway Patrol
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 \*Sesame Street (156-R)
- 34 \*Gallos en Palenque
- 12 \*Felix the Cat 4:30

- 2 Movie: "This Island Earth," Rex Reason, Jeff Morrow ('55)
- 5 ROBT. YOUNG KNOWS

- ★ BEST AND IS BESTI
- \*Father Knows Best
- 7 Bill Bonds, News (start of report on wife-swapping)
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Shelley Winters (pt. 2)
- 34 \*La Cuna Vacía
- 40 Vamos a Viajar
- 52 \*Kimba, White Lion

- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 AH, SWEET SUCCESS!
- ★ BIG 5 NEWS TIME! with Kevin Sanders
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Charlie's Pad
- 34 \*La Familia Rufino
- 40 \*Noticias (news)
- 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

- 7 News, Smith-Reasonier
- 9 Get Smart, Don Adams
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Misterogers
- 34 \*Comicos y Canciones
- 52 \*Rocky and His Friends 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 STEVE HAS BARBARA
- ★ FELDON, TREVOR

- HOWARD & JOHN GARY! also Rich Little, food expert James Trager
- 7 Movie: "The Robe," Richard Burton, Jean Simmons, Victor Mature, Michael Rennie ('53). Lloyd C. Douglas novel of Christ's robe. (Rams-Lions game, which winds up NFL Monday telecasts, is blacked out in L.A., San Diego and Santa Barbara.)
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 \*Familiar con Patricia
- 52 \*Three Stooges 6:30

- 9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby
- 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field
- 28 The Fir Tree. Scandinavian-filmed story by Hans Christian Andersen.
- 40 \*Los Olvidados
- 40 \*Fugitivos del Amor
- 52 \*Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 NBC News, Brinkley
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Frankie Avalon
- 28 Speculation (R): "Conversation with Dalton Trumbo"
- 34 \*Rosario (serial)
- 40 \*Simplemente Maria
- 52 \*The Addams Family 7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Forrest Tucker, Albert Salmi. Sergeant Holly stops by the Long Branch for a drink, and winds up accused of desertion and the theft of the Army's payroll.
- 4 The Red Skelton Show. hijacking suspect in a Sheriff Deadeye sketch, and Red's silent spot deals with "the gift of giving"
- 5 POLICE BRUTALITY?
- ★ N.Y.P.D. GETS SUEDI
- Jack Warden, Frank Converse, Phil Burns
- 9 TV Movie: "Rod Serling's Night Gallery," Joan Crawford, Roddy McDowall, Barry Sullivan. Trilogy which was pilot for NBC series debuting Wednesday on "Four-in-One."

- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joey Heatherton, Paul Lukas (pt. 1)
- 34 \*No Creo en Hombres
- 52 Florida Everglades 8:00 P.M.
- 4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Debbie Reynolds appears as Charlie Chaplin, a circus knife-thrower and Fifi Farkle. Highlight is a

**SPECIAL**

CAROL BURNETT (2), 10 p.m. — Carol's old friend from her days with Garry Moore—Durward Kirby—joins Steve Lawrence and Julie Budd in a special Christmas program. Highlight is a salute to the movie "Scrooge" with all the cast in Dickensian attire. Other segments spoof the film "Golden Boy" and an office Christmas party.

"FOUR-IN-ONE" Previews — While NBC (4) screens the pilot of "The Psychiatrist" series (due Feb. 3) at 9 p.m., KHJ (9) replays the pilot of Rod Serling's "Night Gallery" at 7:30 p.m. Latter segment gets a 6-week run starting this Wednesday.

look at old-time film stars on the TV late shows.

## 5 A GREAT SHOW WITH VIRGINIA GRAHAM!

- Connie Francis, Rip Taylor, author Leonard Spiegelgass, Lawrence of Revlon
- 11 To Tell the Truth. Guest: Gussie Moran
- Telly Savalas plays a
- 28 World Press (60 min.)
- 34 To Be Announced
- 40 \*Aqui Tres Patines 8:30

- 2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Jean Willes. To discourage an old girl friend, Harry gets Lucy to pose as his very expectant wife. But the girl, a nurse, wants to help when the "pains" begin.
- 11 The David Frost Show, Hal Holbrook, Jane Goodall, Rip Taylor, Stanley Myron Handelman, Gerri Granger
- 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Liam Sullivan. Religious cult is cover for drug scene.
- 40 \*Miguelito Valdez Show
- 52 \*The Sea: "Shark" 8:45

- 7 Young Lawyers, Lee J. Cobb, Zalman King, Carl Reindel, Flora Plumb, Whit Bissell. Young activists are accused by a city official of assault and attempted robbery.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Richard Steele, William Mims, Alice Backes. Sam thinks Mike should build his own school project—until he finds Harold is getting elaborate help from his father. (Phillip Clark joins regulars in segments now filming.)
- 4 World Premiere (TV movie): "The Psychiatrist—God Bless the Children," Roy Thinnes, Pete Ducl, Luther Adler. In pilot for what will be the final "Four-in-One" series (Feb. 3), a psychiatrist enlists the aid of his patient, a former drug addict.
- 5 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Gilbert Roland, Michael Ansara. Kimble's threatened by street gang.
- 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Roddy McDowall, Lynda Day. Owner of record company is wanted for murder.
- 28 Realities: "The Idea of North." Film essay on

the Canadian sub-Arctic with script and sound created by pianist Glenn Gould. (Scenes inside the train are in black-and-white.)

34 \*Concierto de Almas

40 \*Natacha (serial)

52 \*Tiger Man 9:30

## 2 TONIGHT'S BEST BET! ★ THE DORIS DAY SHOW!

Denver Pyle, King Moody, Doris talks her father into visiting her for a week, then has to figure out how to keep him from being bored to death.

- 9 Baxter Ward, News
- 13 \*Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 34 Luccita (Musical)
- 52 \*Outdoor Sportsman 9:45

- 7 The Silent Force, Ed Nelson, Percy Rodrigues, Simon Oakland, Anthony Caruso. Ward poses as an ad man to probe a mob's strong-arming of supermarket to force them to buy syndicate products.
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show, with Steve Lawrence, Julie Budd, Durward Kirby
- 5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL
- ★ KEVIN SANDERS? TUNE IN & FIND OUT! on the Big 5 News
- 9 Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade (R): "Death and Resurrection of Jesus Christ," Norma Zimmer, Claudia Turner (Miss South Carolina)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 William F. Buckley: "England's Most Controversial M. P.," Hon. Enoch Powell, denounced as symbol of racism and fear.
- 34 \*La Familia (serial)
- 40 \*Argentine Movie 10:15

- 7 Movie: "The Enemy Below," Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens ('57)
- 10:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 34 \*Cuersdas y Guitarras 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 Can You Top This?
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Movie: "Loves of Hercules," Mickey Hargitay, Jayne Mansfield (Hal-'60)
- 11 \*Movie: "Killers from Space," Peter Graves ('54)
- 13 \*Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith, Fay Spain ('58)
- 28 World Press (R)
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Burt Reynolds, Brenda Vaccaro
- 4 Tonight, Dick Shawn hosts Erich Segal (Love Story), Jake Holmes
- 9 Movie Game, Blyden, Jerry Lewis, Kim Hunter and Ryan O'Neal vs. Leigh Taylor-Young, Robert Cummings and Lily Tomlin
- 7 Movie: "Enemy Below" (continues)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 \*Movie: "Hail the Conquering Hero," Eddie Bracken ('44) 12:45
- 7 The Late Report 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News; \*Movie (1:05): "Sealed Cargo," Claude Rains, Dana Andrews



# TUESDAY

- December 15, 1970  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Early Renaissance Art 6:25  
 4 Potpourri: "Drugs in the Ghetto" 6:30  
 2 The Living Library  
 7 Effective Living: "Arthritis—Exercise"  
 11 "Eyes of Discovery" 7:00 A.M.  
 2 John Hart, News  
 4 Today, Edwin Newman, Roger Caras, author Irwin Shaw  
 11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
 13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Sesame Street (No. 157) 7:30  
 7 A.M., John Barbour  
 9 "Most of Maturity"  
 11 Yogi & His Friends  
 13 Hobo Kelly Show  
 22 Stock Market (live) 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo with Andy Williams  
 9 Ted Meyers, News  
 11 Batman-Superman  
 28 "Yoga for Health" 8:30  
 11 "Dennis the Menace"  
 13 Gumby (cartoons) 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
 4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Norm Crosby  
 5 "Movie: 'Rogues' Regiment,' Dick Powell  
 7 "Movie: 'Far Country,' James Stewart, Ruth Ruman, Kathleen Freeman ('55)  
 11 Jack LaLanne Show  
 13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)  
 22 "Office of President"  
 28 Sesame Street (157-R) 9:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
 4 Concentration, Clayton  
 9 "Movie: 'Love & Larceny,' Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-'59)  
 11 "Movie: 'City of Fear,' Vince Edwards ('59)  
 13 The Romper Room  
 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Family Affair, Keith  
 4 Sale of the Century  
 13 Some of Best Friends 10:30  
 2 The Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe" 10:45  
 5 "Movie: 'Two Years Before the Mast,' Alan Ladd ('48)  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Where the Heart Is  
 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
 7 Galloping Gourmet: "Appelcake"  
 9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury (Guest: Don Murray)  
 13 Rocket Robin Hood 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Who, What or Where  
 7 That Girl, Mario Thomas, Billy DeWolfe  
 11 Interact, Louise Ridgley  
 13 Bill Johns, News 12:00 NOON  
 2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
 4 Words and Music  
 7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
 11 "Kings of Comedy"  
 13 Women: "New Zealand"  
 22 N.Y.S.E. Report 12:30  
 2 As The World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 A World Apart (serial)  
 13 Dialing for Dollars  
 22 Closing Prices 1:00 P.M.  
 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
 4 The Doctors (serial)  
 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-

- mer, Betty Furness  
 7 All My Children (serial)  
 11 "Movie: 'Big Street,' Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball ('42)  
 22 "Charting the Market" 1:30  
 2 The Guiding Light  
 4 Another Wild: Bay City  
 5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Sharon Farrell  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
 13 Fashions in Sewing  
 22 "Commodity Report"  
 28 "Christmas Fantasy" 1:40  
 13 Wm. Swing, Cartoons 2:00 P.M.  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Bright Promise (serial)  
 7 The Newlywed Game  
 9 "Movie: 'Young Cassidy,' Rod Taylor, Julie Christie (Br.-'65)  
 13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll 2:30  
 2 The Secret Storm  
 4 Another Wild: Somerset  
 5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
 7 The Dating Game  
 13 "Roy Rogers Show"  
 28 "Eff. Living: Cancer" 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
 4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
 5 Strange Paradise  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 "Outer Limits"  
 13 Underdog (cartoon) 3:30  
 2 The Mike Roy Show with consumer specialist, wine expert  
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter, Dorothy Collins, Ritts Puppets  
 5 Famous Jury Trials  
 7 One Life to Live  
 13 Bozo's Big Top  
 28 "Teacher In-Service"  
 52 "Uncle Waldo" 4:00 P.M.  
 2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
 5 "Highway Patrol"  
 7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
 28 Sesame Street (157-R)  
 34 "Dos Gallos Palenque"  
 52 "Felix the Cat" 4:30  
 2 "Movie: 'Lone Ranger,' Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels ('56)  
 5 "Father Knows Best"  
 7 Bill Bonds, News (report continues on wife-swapping)  
 9 Abbott and Costello  
 13 Batman, Adam West, Frank Gorshin  
 34 "La Cuna Vacía"  
 40 "Usted y la Policía"  
 52 "Kimba, White Lion" 5:00 P.M.  
 4 Jess Marlow, News  
 5 Kevin Sanders, News  
 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 28 Charlie's Pad  
 34 La Familia Rufino  
 40 "Noticias (news)"  
 52 "The Three Stooges" 5:15  
 28 "The Friendly Giant" 5:30  
 7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
 9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
 11 "My Favorite Martian"  
 13 Petticoat Junction  
 28 Misterogers  
 34 "Comicos y Canci"  
 52 "Rocky and Friends" 6:00 P.M.  
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
 4 Tom Snyder, News  
 5 DELLA REESE, EDDIE  
 \* ALBERT & STUBBY  
 KAYE JOIN STEVE!  
 also Rich Little, author Don Whitehead on KKK  
 7 "Movie: 'Garden of Evil,' Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward, Richard Widmark ('54)  
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show."  
 11 The Flintstones

- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, James Doohan. Malady causes fast aging.  
 28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 40 "Familiar con Patricia"  
 52 "Three Stooges" 6:30  
 11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
 28 Burgundy and Morvan (travelogue)  
 40 "Los Olvidados"  
 40 "Fugitivos del Amor"  
 52 "Speed Racer" 7:00 P.M.  
 2 Walte Cronkite, News  
 4 NBC News, Brinkley  
 9 What's My Line?  
 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
 13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
 28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
 34 "Rosario (serila)"  
 40 "Simplemente Maria"  
 52 "The Addams Family" 7:30  
 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan, Frank Cady (R). The Clampetts head for a Christmas in Hooterville, and a possible wedding for Granny and Sam Drucker.  
 4 FUNNIEST TONIGHT!  
 \* DON KNOTTS—GUESTS  
 RAYMOND BURR & JIMMY DURANTE!  
 also with Connie Stevens. Segments deal with the Titanic, the parents of a long-haired boy, dentistry, and a "Carnegie Hall" performance of "Inka Dinka Doo."  
 5 CHILD MOLESTER  
 \* TROUBLES N.Y.P.D.  
 Frank Converse, Louis Zorich, Alice Spivak  
 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Peggy Lipton, Robert Viharo, Brooke Bundy. On vacation, Julie gives a ride to a man who has kidnapped his own son from his estranged wife—and the boy is suffering from Rocky Mountain fever.  
 9 "Movie: 'Where the Spies Are,' David Niven, Francoise Dorleac (Br.-'66).  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Joey Heatherton (pt. 2).  
 28 Fanfare (R): "San Francisco Rock—at the Family Dog." All-night rock party with the Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead and Santana  
 34 "No Creo en Hombres"  
 52 "Fabulous Africa" 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor. Lisa discovers women's lib—and decides to switch roles with Oliver. He laughs, until she produces amazing results on both legal and farm fronts.  
 5 KAYE BALLARD & DOM DELUISE! VIRGINIA!  
 also Glenn Yarbrough, Col. Sanders, Asher Snider with facial exercises.  
 8 A Whale of a Show  
 11 To Tell the Truth  
 Lady card dealer faces panel.  
 34 "La Constitucion"  
 40 "Lilia Lazo (variety)" 8:30  
 2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens and Roy Clark, with singers Wayne Jennings, Diana Trask and Johnny Duncan. (A star-studded salute to UNESCO children preempts "Tice Haw," next week.)

## SPECIAL

**ALIEN & ILLEGAL**  
 (2), 10 p.m. — In a sequel to its earlier "Unwelcome Amigo," KNXT sends Paul Udell to examine the economic and social costs of the thousands of "wetbacks" illegally in the Southland—contributing to our employment crisis and state welfare costs (about 5000 illegal aliens are receiving welfare payments). The plight of these "secret citizens" is probed, including the swindling by unscrupulous notary publics for immigration papers.

**CBS NEWS SPECIAL**  
 (2), 10:30 p.m.—John Hart is narrator for films made illegally by blacks in South Africa, showing what their country is like under apartheid.

4 "Movie: 'Tom Jones,' Albert Finney, Susanah York, Hugh Griffith, Dame Edith Evans, Diane Cilento, David Tomlinson, Joyce Redman (Br.-'63). Romantic shenanigans of an 18th century playboy, winning four Oscars, including best picture. (early starting time preempts "Julia.")

7 TV Movie of the Week: "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever," Burl Ives, Sandy Dennis, Stuart Whitman. In segment filmed in Toronto and the Bugaboo Mountains of British Columbia, a brilliant heart surgeon discovers that a private medical research center is being used as cover for sinister purposes of a power-mad industrialist. All its workers have the same blood type.

11 The David Frost Show, Loretta Lynn, Frank Mankiewicz, Sandy Baron, Candace Lowe and Marc Aliso  
 13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Steve Carlson, Peter Duryea. Officer's charged with taking a bribe from a bookie.  
 28 "Dances of Greece (R)"  
 34 Criada Bien Criada  
 52 "Fin Roundup" 9:00 P.M.

**5 JACK LORD GUESTS ON THE FUGITIVE!**  
 David Janssen stars  
 13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Lynda Day, Roddy McDowall (pt. 2)  
 28 The Advocates (from Paris): "Should the U.S. agree to a coalition government in Saigon?" Kenneth Young (former Amb. to Thailand), Pres. Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam, Dr. Ho Van Minh, Tran Van Don, Hoang Due Nha, Ambs. Pham Dang Lam and Nguyen Xuan Phong, Prof. I. Milton Sacks. The case against a coalition, Roger Fisher moderating.  
 34 "Concerto de Almas"  
 40 "Natacha (serial)"  
 52 "Elephant Hunter" 9:30  
 2 To Rome With Love, John Forsythe, Waller Brennan, Joyce Menges, Robert DeMan. While Grandpas' trying to save the life of a

wounded dove, Allison's working on a poster which may win her an art scholarship in Paris.  
 9 Baxter Ward, News  
 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr  
 34 "Musica Y Estrellas"  
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman" 10:00 P.M.

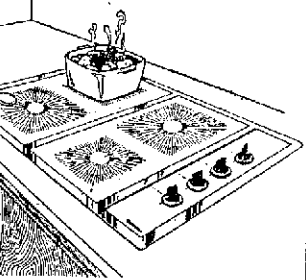

2 KNXT Reports: Alien and Illegal." Paul Udell  
 5 WILL SUCCESS SPOIL

**\* THE BIG 5 NEWS?**  
 with Kevin Sanders  
 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brodin, Richard Thomas, Belinda Montgomery. A man with mononucleosis ignores Welby's advice to stay in bed for a month—thus endangering not only his life, but that of his infant son.  
 9 Billy Graham Louisiana Crusade (R): "Dreams and Tragedies of Youth." Norma Zimmer, Ethel Waters, Tom Lester  
 11 George Putnam, News  
 28 The San Francisco Mix "Dressing." From astronauts and football players to Superman and female impersonators.  
 34 "La Familia (serial)"  
 40 "Festival Mexicano" 10:30  
 2 CBS News Special "Black View of South Africa."

13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 "Hoy (variety)" 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 9 "Movie: 'Davy,' Harry Secombe, Ron Randall  
 11 "Movie: 'Manila Calling,' Lloyd Nolan  
 13 "Movie: 'Naked Street,' Anthony Quinn  
 28 Realities (R): "The Idea of North." Glenn Gould's film essay of sub-arctic Canada.  
 34 "Noticiero 34 (news)" 11:30  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Pat Boone, John Caradine, Tammy Grimes, Brian Bedford  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with David Frost, Buddy Greco  
 5 Movie Game, Blyden  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ali McGraw, David Steinberg, James Webb, pianist Bobby Scott  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 "Movie: 'Undercover Man,' Glenn Ford ('49) 12:30  
 11 "Movies: 'Slave Ship,' 'Lady Godiva Rides Again' and 'Last Man on Earth'" 1:00 A.M.  
 2 News; "Movie (1:05): 'My Six Convicts,' Gilbert Roland ('52)

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# WEDNESDAY

December 16, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society  
6:25  
4 Potpourri: "The Psychotropic Drugs"  
6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psychology: "Search for a Therapist"  
11 "Reading with Child"  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Edwin Newman, James Trager, lighting expert Al Hart on the White House tree  
7 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
23 Sesame Street (150), Bill Cosby, Jackie Robinson, Knicks  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 Davey and Goliath  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo (with Andy Williams, plus salute to Beethoven)  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Superman-Aquaman  
23 "Yoga for Health"  
8:30  
11 "Dennis the Menace"  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, James Farentino, late shopping tips  
5 "Movie: 'This Woman Is Mine.' Franchot Tone ('41)  
7 "Movie: 'The Fat Man.' J. Scott Smart  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Crazy Kat (cartoon)  
22 "Office of President"  
23 Sesame Street (158-R)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "Last Charge," Tony Russel, Ilaya Harareet (Ital-'64)  
11 Movie: "Hunter of Unknown," George Ardisson (Ital-'66)  
13 The Romper Room  
22 Market Update  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Urban Forum
- 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 "Flash Gordon, Crabbe"  
10:45  
5 "Movie: 'Wild Harvest,' Alan Ladd  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Veal & Mushrooms"  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury  
Discussion of astrology vs. astronomy, plus Don Widener on smog  
Maximilian Schell  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgely  
13 Bill Johns, News  
12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 "Kings of Comedy"  
13 Perspective  
22 NYSE Report  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Cooking Around World  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 "Movie: 'Our Man in Havana,' Alec Guinness, Burl Ives (Br-'58)  
22 "Charting the Market"  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Neville Brand  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 "Commodity Report"  
1:40  
13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "The Last Voyage," Robert Stack  
13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
23 Dances of Greece (R)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wild: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 "Roy Rogers Show"  
23 "Psychology: 'Behavior Modification'"  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC



JERRY STILLER joins host Alan King for Part II of "Love & Marriage," on "Music Hall," 9 p.m., Wednesday Ch. 4.

## SPORTS TODAY

- NHL HOCKEY, 6:05 p.m. (5), has Jiggs McDonald and Dan Avery at Boston with tapes of the Kings-Bruins game played earlier tonight.
- RAMS ACTION, 11 p.m. (5), has Dick Enberg with highlights of Monday's Lions game.
- 4 It's Your Bet, Gantier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital  
11 "Outer Limits"  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
23 The Advocates (R)  
"Coalition Government in Saigon" (con)  
3:30  
2 White House Tree Lighting, Dan Rather  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter, Jim Fowler, Kreskin, Damita Jo, David Douglas Duncan  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 "Uncle Waldo"  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Movie: 'Delicate Delinquent,' Jerry Lewis, Darren McGavin ('57)  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
23 Sesame Street (158-R)  
34 "Dus Gallos Palenque"  
52 "Felix the Cat"  
4:30  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Bill Bonds, News (wife-swapping report, pt. 3)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
34 "La Cuna Vacía"  
40 "Mexican Chamber"  
52 "Kimba, White Lion"  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 SANDERS & MORRIS  
★ THE BIG 5 NEWS!  
with Tom Reddin  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
23 Charlie's Pad  
34 "La Familia Rufino"  
40 "Noticias (news)"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
5:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
13 "McHaie's Navy"  
23 Misterogers  
34 "Comicos y Canciones"  
52 "Rocky and Friends"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dumphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 KINGS VS. BRUINS!  
★ BANG-UP HOCKEY!  
Kings Warm-Up  
7 Movie: "300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Ralph
- Richardson, Diane Baker ('62). Part one.  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Roger C. Carmel. It's Harry Mudd again.  
23 Hodgepodge Lodge  
43 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 "Familiar con Patricia"  
52 "The Three Stooges"  
6:05  
5 NHL Hockey ("sports")  
6:30  
9 "Candid Camera, Funt"  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
20 "Playing the Guitar"  
"Complete Sevillana"  
40 "Los Olvidados"  
52 "The Speed Racer"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 I Love Lucy, I. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
23 Homewood: "Off-Beat Down-Beats." Jazz of the Mitchell-Ruff duo and intimate piano bar stylings of Howlett Smith.  
34 "Rosario (serial)"  
40 "Simplemente Maria"  
52 "The Addams Family"  
7:30  
2 Storefront Lawyers, Robert Foxworth, Dean Jagger (R). A 73-year-old dispossessed homeowner, accused of murder, reveals a tangled web of financial maneuvering.  
4 The Little Drummer Boy (R), Greer Garson  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, James Komack. When Mrs. Livingston says she saw ghosts in Eddie's room, Tom leads a ghost hunt to allay his son's fears.  
9 Movie: "Escape from Bahrain," Yul Brynner, Sal Mineo ('61).  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Paul Henreid  
34 "No Creo en Hombres"  
52 Kashmir Emergent  
8:00 P.M.  
4 BELL SYSTEM FAMILY  
★ THEATER-BING CROSBY SHOW  
Bing and his family, with Jack Wild, Melba Moore, the Doodletown Pipers  
7 Make Room for Granddaddy, Danny Thomas, Marjorie Lord, Sid Melton, Jackie Joseph. A women's lib advocate demands that Danny drop all jokes that cast aspersions on females.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
23 French Chef, Julia Child: "Fish in Monk's Clothing"  
34 Olympic Wrestling

- 40 "Tiempo Deportes '70"  
8:15  
5 Kings Wrap-Up  
8:30  
2 The Governor & J.J., Dan Dailey, Julie Sommars, Joanne Dru, James Callahan. Pretty newspaperwoman joins Drinkwater's campaign, and attracts the romantic interest of both the governor and George.  
5 N.Y.P.D., Frank Converse, Jaimie Sanchez, Miriam Colon  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Jack Bender, Gino Conforti. Further education of a boy wanting to be a teacher is threatened by the success of his country rock group.  
11 The David Frost Show, James Earl Jones, Bennett Cerf, David Steinberg, Jane Alexander  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb. Swindlers pose as policemen.  
23 Civilisation, Kenneth Clark: "The Worship of Nature." The age of romanticism as expressed by Rousseau, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Constable and Monet.  
52 "Sea: Tacklebusters"  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center, Chad Everett, James Daly, Gary Lockwood, Andrew Duggan, Stefanie Powers (Mrs. Lockwood), Dana Elcar. Colleagues oppose a hippie-style doctor's belief that amputation of a leg is necessary for a girl suffering from gangrene.  
★ LOVE & MARRIAGE or Is the tax deal worth it? KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
Alan King, Michele Lee, Stiller and Meara, James Coco. Tongue-in-cheek look at first babies, male poker games, divorce lawyers and golden wedding parties.  
5 AFRICAN DIPLOMAT  
★ ON THE FUGITIVE!  
David Janssen, Ivan Dixon, Diana Hyland  
7 The Johnny Cash Show, with Al Hirt (see also Dick Cavett show), Jackie DeShannon, Homer and Jethro, Hank Snow. Hirt teams with Cash for "I Walk the Line."  
13 "Movie: 'Down Missouri Way,' Martha O'Driscoll, Roscoe Ates (46)  
34 "Concierto de Almas"  
40 "Natacha (serial)"  
52 "Channel Islands"  
9:30  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
23 The Nader Report  
34 Sonrisas (musical)  
52 "Outdoor Sportsman"  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Monte Markham, Sorrelli Rooke, Joan Van Ark, William Schallert, Morgan Sha'an. Convicted murderer takes a prison doctor hostage in an effort to force McGarrett to reopen his case.  
4 Four-in-One: Rod Serling's Night Gallery: "The Dead Man." Carl Betz: "The Housekeeper." Larry Hagman (premiere)  
5 THE SWEET SMELL OF SUCCESS! BIG 5 NEWS!  
★ SUCCESS! BIG 5 NEWS!  
with Kevin Sanders  
7 Dan August, Burt Reynolds

- SPECIAL**  
TREE LIGHTING (2), 3:30 p.m. and (4) 5:30 p.m. — President Nixon officiates at the lighting of the National Christmas Tree on the Washington Mall, with a short address following the ceremonies.  
LITTLE Drummer Boy (4), 7:30 p.m. — Greer Garson is off-camera narrator for a repeat offering of the "animagic" musical story of a youngster's unique gift for the Christ Child in Bethlehem. Voices of Jose Ferrer, Teddy Eccles and Paul Frees are featured, with songs by the Vienna Boys Choir.  
BING CROSBY (4), 8 p.m. — Bing and Kathryn, and their three children, join with Jack Wild, Melba Moore and the Doodletown Pipers in a musical salute to various Yuletide traditions. In a medieval production number, Joe Ross and Joe Besser are featured in King Bing's court and other segments salute Christmas mail service and offer street corner Santas and a "White Christmas" finale.  
NIGHT GALLERY (4), 10 p.m. — Rod Serling's stories of the bizarre and the occult get the next 6-week berth on the "Four-in-One" series. Opener finds Carl Betz as a doctor who experiments with the power of suggestion in a hypnotic experiment, while in a second segment Larry Hagman schemes to transfer the soul of his good-natured housekeeper to his wealthy but cold-hearted wife.  
MERV GRIFFIN (2), 11:30 p.m. — In a 90-min. tribute to the silent film era, Merv welcomes Lillian Gish, King Vidor, Gloria Swanson, Ken Maynard, Buddy Rogers, Betty Bronson, Neil Hamilton, Laura LaPlante, Chester Conklin and Babe London.  
nolds, Richard Basehart, Robert Lipton, Elizabeth Hush. Chancellor is killed by a speeding car during turmoil brought on by the firing of an anarchist professor  
9 "Movie: 'The Fountainhead,' Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal ('49). Ayn Rand  
11 George Putnam, News  
23 "Creative Person: 'Federico Fellini' (R)  
34 "La Familia (serial)"  
40 "Spanish Movie"  
10:30  
13 Bill Johns, News  
23 Flick Out: "An American Bouquet." Five shorts  
34 "To Be Announced"  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dumphy, Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
5 Rams Action (sports)  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
11 "Movie: 'Man in Black,' Valentine Dyall ('50)  
13 "Movie: 'Don Juan Quilligan,' Wm. Bendix ('45)  
20 "Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: 'On Being Vague'"  
(Continued Page 17)

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# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show: "A Tribute to the Silent Film Era"

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson Kreskin, B. P. Thomas

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, Al Hirt, Bennett Cerf

12 MIDNIGHT

5 \*Movie: "Caught in the Draft," Bob Hope 12:30

11 \*Movies: "Late George Apley," "From Istanbul, Orders to Kill," and "Green for Danger" 1:00 A.M.

2 News; \*Movie (1:05): "Woman of North Country," Ruth Roman

4 KNBC Newservice 1:45

5 Community Bulletins

Associated Press

The novel, long a source of story material for theatrical films, is now being sought by television for its own movies.

Universal, which is filming a four-hour adaptation of Fletcher Knebel's best-selling "Vanished" for NBC, recently sent several top executives to New York to scout for manuscripts.

The studio, which reportedly paid \$125,000 for the screen rights, also has commissioned Knebel to write a four-hour screenplay as a sequel to the political thriller. It would then be published as a nov-

el after its television debut.

"Vanished" will be shown in two parts on succeeding nights.

SID SCHEINBERG, a Universal vice president, discussed the purchase of film rights to several books, but nothing was disclosed. Scheinberg said he believes that in the future television will adapt more and more best-selling books.

"Hauser's Memory,"

based on a novel by Curt Siodmak, was seen as an NBC World Premiere Nov. 24.

Rod Serling is writing a screenplay based on Irving Wallace's "The Man" for ABC Circle Films for showing on the network. The story is about the first black man to become president of the United States.

Universal has acquired the screen rights to "Elery Queen" and is planning to produce it as an NBC World Premiere mov-

ie with Peter Lawford as the detective. "Elery Queen" was filmed many years ago as a movie series.

THE ABC series "The Immortal," which has been canceled is based on the novel, "The Immortals" by James Gunn. It was seen last year as an ABC Movie of the Week. Another Movie of the Week, "Night Slaves," was from the book by Jerry Sohl.

Several NBC World Premiere movies have been based on novels, among them "Destiny of a Spy" by John Blackburn and "The Manhunter" by Wade Miller.

Books, of course, have been the basis of other television adaptations. The most famous is probably the British-made "Forsyte Saga," from the novels by John Galsworthy. The series was shown last season on public television.

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# THURSDAY

9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Aquaman-Superman  
28 \*Yoga for Health

December 17, 1970  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman  
6:25  
4 Polpourri: "Police"  
6:30  
2 The Living Library  
7 Effective Living: "Arthritis-Exercise"  
11 \*Mathematics Strands  
6:45  
22 \*Commodity Report  
7:00 A.M.  
2 John Hart News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Lauren Bacall, author Nora Ephron  
7 Debbie's Dancerize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (159), Arle Johnson  
7:30  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 Parent-Youth Forum  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)  
8:00 A.M.  
8 Captain Kangaroo with Andy Williams, word associations

- 8:30  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Shani Wallis, Jerry Baker, Carol Duval with photo crafts  
5 Your Money's Worth  
7 \*Movie: "O. Henry's Full House," Fred Allen, Charles Laughton, Kathleen Freeman ('52). Five tales.  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Snuffy Smith  
22 \*Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (159-R)  
9:15  
5 \*Movie: "A Woman's Vengeance," Charles Boyer, Ann Blyth ('48)  
13 Sewing Fashion (9:20)  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Guest: Frank Cady  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 Movie: "Voyage to Danger," John Hansen (Germ.-'62)  
11 \*Movie: "Paradise Alley," Hugo Haas, Carol Morris ('62)  
13 Romper Room  
22 Market Update



FLIP WILSON (right) plays an orphan left on the doorstep of a broken-down prizefighter Sid Caesar, on "The Flip Wilson Show," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Reconciliation (reliq.)

- 10:15  
22 \*Phyllis Denny Show  
10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
22 Market Update  
28 \*Christmas Fantasy

- 10:45  
5 \*Movie: "Alias Nick Beal," Ray Milland ('49)

- 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Stuffed Trout"  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury with Marilyn Beck, Dr. Cleo Dawson  
13 Rocket Robin Hood  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle  
13 Bill Johns, News

- 12 NOON  
2 Lucky Pair: Madeleine Sherwood, Mike Minor  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Travel, Don & Bettina "Sardinia Mysteries"  
22 NYSE Report  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer: "Nerves"  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Higher & Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra ('43)  
22 \*Charting the Market  
1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wld: Bay City  
5 \*Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dan O'Herlihy  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report  
1:40  
13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons

## SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13), finds Jim Healy ringside at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Rodolfo Gonzales and Antonio Cervantes.

- 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 Movie: "Did You Hear the One About the Traveling Saleslady?" Phyllis Diller, Joa Flynn ('68)  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wld: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Effective Living: Cardiovascular diseases

- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Hospital  
11 \*Outer Limits  
13 Underdog (cartoon)  
28 \*Creative Person: "Federico Fellini" (R)

- 3:30  
2 The Mike Roy Show, Bob Balzer's chatting dish chicken Normand, Christmas apples and fried peaches  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Art Linkletter, Bobby Rydell, Dana Valery, Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
52 \*Uncle Waldo  
3:45  
34 Nuevos Conceptos

- 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig (cartoons)  
28 Sesame Street (159-R)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 \*Felix the Cat  
4:30  
2 \*Movie: "Angel Face," Robert Mitchum, Jean Simmons ('53)

- 5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (wife-swapping, pt. 4)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gumby (cartoon)  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
40 \*La Salud de Usted  
52 \*Kimba, White Lion  
5:00 P.M.  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*La Familia Rufino  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*The Three Stooges  
5:15  
28 \*The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
52 \*Rocky and Friends  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 The Allen Show, Nipsey Russell, Peter Lawford, Teresa Graves, Dr. Joyce Brothers, George Jessel, pickle contests  
7 Movie: "The 300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Ralph Richardson ('62). Part two, battle of Thermopylae.

- 9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy. Shipment of wheat grain brings out the furry little tribbles.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Familiar Con Patricia  
52 \*Three Stooges  
6:30  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: "Swordfish"  
40 \*Los Olvidados  
52 \*Speed Racer  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
Modern Life: "On Being Vague" (R)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Johnnie Whitaker, Julia Parrish. Jody makes a copy out of modeling clay when he breaks a pre-Columbian gift figures. Then the donor wants to borrow the valuable blob for a gallery display.

- 4 The Flip Wilson Show, with Sid Caesar, Bobby Darin, B. B. King. Sid plays a gumball machine, a far-out musician, Dr. Jekyll, and joins Flip in a silent movie spoof.  
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden, Frank Converse. Corso poses as a bum.  
7 Matt Lincoln, Vince Edwards, Katherine Crawford, Dean Jagers, Johnny Scott Lee, Dan Tobin, Reta Shaw  
9 Movie: "Tonight We Sing," David Wayne, Anne Bancroft, Ezio Pinza ('53). Sol Hurok blopic.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 It Take a Thief, Robert Wagner, Sally Kellerman, Mark Richman, Richard Carlson  
28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal, John Blankenship: "Felffer's People," the Factory

## SPECIAL

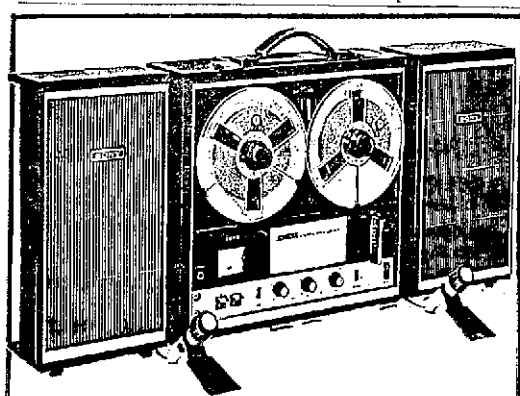
MATT LINCOLN (Ch. 7) 7:30 p.m. — If you miss this one, later segments won't make much sense, for Matt acquires a 5-year-old stepson and loses a bride. The psychiatrist saves a young boy from drowning and falls in love with the child's widowed mother. She accepts his marriage proposal, but a later medical report turns their wedding ceremony into a bittersweet occasion.

- 34 \*No Creo en Hombres  
52 The Himalayas  
8:00 P.M.

2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Guest Timote Fields plays a French sex symbol, a ballerina and Ginger Rogers, then teams with Nabors as kiddies waiting up for Santa.  
5 Virginia Graham Show, Henry Morgan, Anita Gillette, Sylvia Miles ("Midnight Cowboy")  
11 To Tell the Truth, with hula hoop champion  
28 Washington Review  
34 \*Vagabundo (serial)  
40 \*Tele-Revista Musical  
8:30  
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Bradford Dillman, George Grizzard. A gangster kidnaps the doctor of a psychological testing center to force him to employ scientific methods to compel Ironside to reveal an informer's hiding place.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent. A series of business setbacks convinces Darrin that Endora has cast a spell on him.  
11 The David Frost Show, Jack Jones, Leslie Gore, Cornel Wilde, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.  
13 Olympic Boxing, Jim Healy (see "sports")  
28 NET Playhouse: "A Nice Place to Visit . . ." Improvised satiric sketches about life in New York City, featuring actors who were members of Chicago's famed Second City troupe.  
52 \*The Coral Jungle  
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows," Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens, Binnie Barnes, Susan Saint James, Mary Wickes, celebrity cameos ('68). Mother superior of girls' school is brought up to today by a progressive young nun who permits student demonstrations.  
5 A BIZARRE HAPPENING ★ INVOLVES FUGITIVE! David Janssen, Antoinette Bower  
7 Barefoot in the Park, Scoey Mitchell, Tracy Reed, Harry Holcombe, Doris Packer. Following a sensitivity session, Corie goes on a truth kick. But honesty's not always the best policy.  
34 \*Concierto de Almas  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 \*Monument Valley  
9:30  
4 Nancy, Renne Jarrott, John Flink, Celeste Holm, Gary Vinson,

(Continued Page 19)



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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

Amzie Strickland. Nancy joins a women's club to keep busy on Adam's poker nights, but the newlyweds are miserable away from each other.

- 7 The Odd Couple, Tony Randall, Jack Klugman. Oscar kicks Felix out of the apartment, then falls asleep before the TV and sees himself as Ebenezer Madison, haunted by his past misdeeds. (Apologies to Charles Dickens.)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
28 Film: "Present Tense"  
34 "Noches Tapatias"  
52 "Fossil Lake Trout"

10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Dean Martin Show, with Glen Campbell, Dom DeLuise, Gale Gordon and the Gold-diggers. Campbell teams with Dino for a medley of songs, and for a western sketch

## 5 MORE OF EVERYTHING!

### ★ BIG 5 NEWS! SANDERS!

with Jerry Coleman

- 7 The Immortal, Christopher George, Richard Ward, Harry Townes.

Martine Bartlett. Seeking information about his brother, Ben returns to his home town and finds his black foster father in deep trouble—over injuring a white college student.

- 9 "Movie: "Wrong Arm of the Law." Peter Sellers

11 George Putnam, News

- 28 Speculation. Keith Berwick: "A Conversation with Ramsey Clark"

34 "La Familia (serial)"

- 40 "Estrellas Hollywood"

10:30

- 13 Bill Johns, News

34 "Revista Musical"

- 11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dumphy Report

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News



**JACK KLUGMAN** (right) suffers a nightmare seeing himself as Scrooge and Tony Randall as Marley in "The Odd Couple," 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

- 5 Can You Top This?

7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 Movie: "Fighter At-tack," Sterling Hayden ('53)

13 "Movie: "Wedding of Lilli Marlene," Lisa Daniely (Br. '55)

- 28 The Advocates (R): "Coalition Government in Saigon" (con)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

- 40 "Horoscopo Horangel"

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Detroit Lions' Alex Karras, Kaye Ballard, Jimmy Dean, Alex Dreier, Paul Henreid

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Lana Cantrell

- 5 Movie Game, Glyden

7 The Dick Cavett Show, director Arthur Penn, Brothers Kane, Indian chief Dan George

- 12 MIDNIGHT

5 "Movie: "Blaze of Noon," Anne Baxter, Wm. Holden ('47)

- 12:30

11 "Movies: "M.M.M. 83"

(C), "Last Days of Dolwyn" and "My Dear Secretary"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 News: "Movie (1:05): "Harriet Craig," Joan Crawford, Wendell Corey ('50)

4 KNBC Newservice

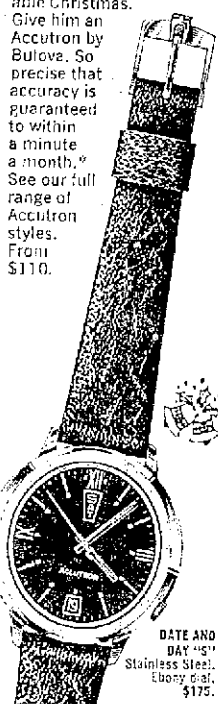
- 7 The Late Report

2:00 P.M.

- 5 Community Bounties

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## CRITICS CORNER

**BESIEGED MAJORITY**, aired Dec. 9, Ch. 4; **THE NIGHT THE ANIMALS TALKED** and **PETULA**, Dec. 9, Ch. 7.

"White Paper: The Besieged Majority" was achieved by taking the cameras into a high crime area in Philadelphia, a neighborhood which only a few years ago had been a quiet, middle-class section of town.

It focused on small store-keepers robbed, assaulted and put out of business; on residents afraid to walk the streets even before dark; on a young family, burglarized three times, living behind bolted doors and windows and protected by a sophisticated alarm system.

It was a story of angry people, frustrated law enforcement officials.

A HALF-HOUR Christmas cartoon, "The Night The Animals Talked," animated story, was based on a premise that in a cer-

tain night 1,970 years ago all the animals in a certain stable suddenly were able to talk like humans. They immediately began squabbling and asserting themselves like humans. But there was a happy ending after they agreed to make room for a donkey and his owners who had been turned away from the inn.

"PETULA" was a handsome, sleek and star-studded hour. Petula Clark was hostess and was aided by such skillful performers

(Continued Page 24)

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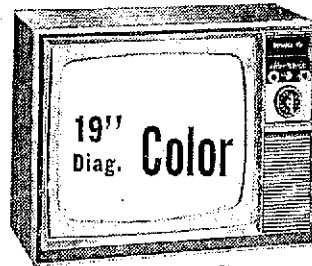
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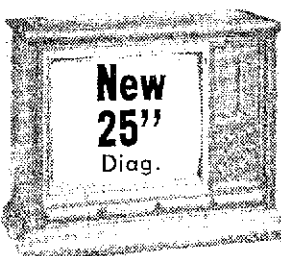
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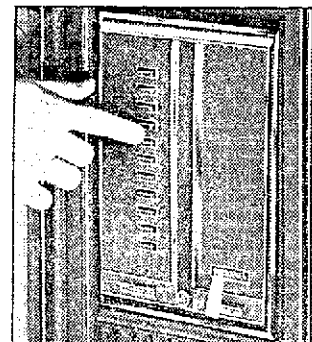
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**FRIDAY**  
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★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
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Other shows in color.

**6:00 A.M.**  
2 Urban Man: His Work and His Society  
4 Potpourri: "Future"

**6:30**  
2 Psychiatry & Justice  
7 Psych.: "Hypnosis"

**7:00 A.M.**  
11 \*Nutrition: allergy  
2 John Hart, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Judith Crist, Fred Freed  
7 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Spider-Man (Cartoon)  
22 Market Opening  
28 Sesame Street (No. 160)

**7:30**  
7 A.M., John Barbour  
9 Resources for Youth  
11 Yogi & His Friends  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
22 Stock Market (live)

**8:00 A.M.**  
2 Captain Kangaroo with

Andy Williams  
9 Ted Meyers, News  
11 Batman-Superman  
28 \*Yoga for Health

**8:30**  
11 \*Dennis the Menace  
13 Gumby (cartoon)

**9:00 A.M.**  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Lorne Green with his rice diet (R)  
5 \*Movie: "Sign of the Ram," Susan Peters, Alexander Knox ('48)  
7 Movie: "Gambler from Natchez," Dale Robertson, Parley Baer ('54)  
11 Jack La Lanne Show  
13 Beetle Bailey  
22 \*Office of President  
28 Sesame Street (160-R)

**9:20**  
13 Fashions in Sewing

**9:30**  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Jethro turns guru.  
4 Concentration, Clayton  
9 \*Movie: "Terror Calls at Night," Ingrid Andree (Germ.-'62)  
11 \*Movie: "Dragonfly Squadron," John Hodg-  
iak ('54). Korea.

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NCAA BASKETBALL, 11 P.M. (11),** has Tom Kelly at El Paso with a taped replay of tonight's opening round in the Sun Bowl tournament, with USC facing Florida State.

**13 The Romper Room**  
22 Market Update

**10:00 A.M.**  
2 Family Affair, Keith  
4 Sale of the Century  
13 Discrimination & Law. "Lawyers"

**10:15**  
13 Perspective  
22 Astrology and Market

**10:30**  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 \*Flash Gordon, Crabbe  
22 Market Update

**10:45**  
3 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire ('42)

**11:00 A.M.**  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet "Mimoussaka"  
9 Tempo, Philbin-Drury, with Peter Breck  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

**11:30**  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Who, What or Where  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Interact, Louis Riddle  
13 Bill Johns, News

**12 NOON**  
2 Lucky Pair, Dawson  
4 Words and Music  
7 Bewitched, Montgomery  
11 \*Kings of Comedy  
13 Rendez. with Adventure "Chinese Frogmen"  
22 NYSE Report

**12:30**  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 A World Apart (serial)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
22 Closing Prices

**1:00 P.M.**  
2 Love Is a Many Splen-  
dored Thing (serial)  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Pal-  
mer, Elaine Stritch.  
Barbara Barrie: "Hus-  
band-Wife Relation-  
ships"  
7 All My Children (ser'l)  
11 \*Movie: "Lucky Part-  
ners," Ronald Colman,  
Ginger Rogers ('40)  
22 \*Charting the Market

**1:30**  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another Wild: Bay City  
5 Ben Casey, Vince Ed-  
wards, James Whit-  
more, Michael Parks  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Everywoman, E. Lynn  
13 Fashions in Sewing  
22 \*Commodity Report

**1:40**  
13 Wm. Swing: Cartoons  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
7 The Newlywed Game  
9 TV Movie: "The 48-  
Hour Mile," Darren  
McGavin, Wm. Win-  
dom, Carrie Snodgrass  
13 \*Topper, Leo G. Carroll

**2:30**  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Another Wild: Somerset  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 The Dating Game  
13 \*Roy Rogers Show  
28 \*Psychology: "Behavior  
Modification"

**3:00 P.M.**  
2 Gomer Pyle-USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Gautier  
5 Strange Paradise  
7 General Hospital

**11 \*Outer Limits**  
13 Underdog (Cartoon)  
28 Circle of Lights (R),  
Pete Seeger

**3:30**  
2 The Mike Roy Show,  
guest with duck a la  
Grand Mariner, bleu  
cheese meatballs  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Art  
Linkletter, John Cas-  
savetes, columnist  
Erma Bombeck  
5 Famous Jury Trials  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Boyz's Big Top  
52 \*Uncle Waldo

**3:45**  
34 M.A.O.F. en Marcha

**4:00 P.M.**  
2 \*Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Porky Pig (cartoon)  
28 Sesame Street (160-R)  
34 \*Dos Gallos Palenque  
52 \*Felix the Cat

**4:30**  
2 Movie: "I Sailed to Ta-  
hiti with an All-Girl  
Crew," Gardner McKay,  
Diane McBain  
(68-1st run)  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 Bill Bonds, News (con-  
clusion of report on  
wife-swapping)  
9 Abbott and Costello  
13 Gumby (cartoons)  
34 \*La Cuna Vacía  
40 Vamos a Viajar  
52 \*Kimba, White Lion

**5:00 P.M.**  
4 Jess Marlow, News  
5 News, Kevin Sanders  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Gilligan's Island  
28 Charlie's Pad  
34 \*La Familia Rufino  
40 \*Noticias (news)  
52 \*Three Stooges

**5:15**  
28 \*The Friendly Giant

**5:30**  
7 News, Smith-Reasoner  
9 Get Smart, Don Adams  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
28 Misterogers  
34 \*Comicos y Canciones  
40 \*Rocky and Friends

**6:00 P.M.**  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Tom Snyder, News  
5 The Allen Show, Nipsey  
Russell, Dom DeLuise,  
Chad Everett, Jayne  
Meadows, James Daly,  
El Capitan climbers  
Warren Harding and  
Dean Caldwell  
7 \*Movie: "No Room for  
the Groom," Tony Cur-  
tis, Piper Laurie ('52).  
He gets chickenpox.  
9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-  
ner, Leonard Nimoy,  
Logan Ramsey, Gladi-  
ator combat.  
28 Hodgepodge Lodge  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
40 \*Familia con Patricia  
52 Three Stooges

**SPECIAL**

**WHITNEY YOUNG's**  
America (4), 10 p.m. —  
Burl Ives profiles the head  
of the National Urban  
League, and on the organi-  
zation itself. The KNBC  
special hour also looks at  
the nation through Young's  
eyes, suggesting alterna-  
tives for the future, and  
evaluating racial preju-  
dice, poverty, social injus-  
tice and civil wrongs.

**S MOKEY ROBINSON**  
(7), 10 p.m. — The 29-  
year-old singer-composer  
hosts an hour of his songs,  
performed by his own  
group, the Miracles, and  
by guests the Temptations,  
the Supremes, Stevie Won-  
der and Fran Jeffries.  
Smokey's gold record  
songs are highlighted, in-  
cluding those recorded by  
other artists such as the  
Beatles, Diana Ross, Son-  
ny and Cher and the Roll-  
ing Stones. A "Friendship  
Train" medley closes the  
hour.

**8:30**  
2 Headmaster, Andy  
Griffith, James Grego-  
ry, Don Losby, Don  
Keefer. Boy is a poten-  
tial dropout from  
school and society when  
his father keeps pushing  
him so he'll qualify for  
Harvard.  
4 Name of the Game:  
"The Glory Shouter,"  
Robert Stack, William  
Shatner, Dina Merrill,  
Howard Duff, Jackie  
Coogan, Edward Binns.  
Farrell investigates the  
financial affairs of a  
well-known evangelist  
who's considered a  
saint by some and a  
huckster by others.  
7 The Partridge Family,  
Shirley Jones, David  
Cassidy, Danny Bonad-  
uce, Dick Clark (as  
himself), Mitzi Hoag.  
Danny gets a rave re-  
view from a lady col-  
umnist — and decides  
to go out as a single.  
11 The David Frost Show,  
Moms Mabley, Bob and  
Ray  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.  
Daylight burglar takes  
only easy-to-carry  
items.  
28 \*Creative Person: Fed-  
erico Fellini (R)  
34 \*Beverly de Peravillo  
52 \*Kingdom of the Sea  
9:00 P.M.  
2 \*Movie: "Once a  
Thief," Ann-Margret,  
Alain Delon, Van He-  
flin, Jack Palance  
(65-1st run). Former  
convict is trying to go  
straight, despite a per-  
sonal vendetta by the  
lieutenant who pre-  
viously arrested him.  
5 The Fugitive, David  
Janssen, Janice Rule.  
Kimble falls for a  
young parolee who must  
return each night to  
prison.  
7 That Girl, Marlo  
Thomas, Ted Bessell,  
Joe Flynn, James Greg-  
ory. Ann's uncle, the  
family con artist, ar-  
rives from Iceland and  
gets chummy with  
Don's boss.  
13 \*Movie: "Strange  
Awakening," Lex Bar-  
ker ('59). Amnesia.  
28 David Susskind Show,  
with leaders of the  
Young Lords, a revolu-  
tionary Puerto Rican  
organization; parents of  
Vietnam casualties.  
34 \*Concierto de Almas  
40 \*Natacha (serial)  
52 Highway to Alaska

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| • Arthritis       | • Chronic Cough | • Gall Bladder   | • Piles            |
| • Asthma          | • Cramps or     | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism       |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Milk Leg      | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble     |
| • Boils           | • Dizziness     | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness    |
| • Catarrh         | • Dropsy        | • Liver Trouble  | • Sour Stomach     |
| • Colds           | • Dysentery     | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disorder |
| • Colitis         | • Eye Trouble   | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting         |

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**6:30**  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby  
11 Flying Nun, Sally Field  
28 The Fir Tree (R)  
40 \*Los Olvidados  
52 \*Speed Racer

**7:00 P.M.**  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 NBC News, Brinkley  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 Book Beat, Robert  
Cromie: "Norman  
Rockwell — Artist &  
Illustrator"  
34 \*Rosario (serial)  
40 \*Simplemente Maria  
52 \*The Addams Family

**7:30**  
2 The Interns, Broderick  
Crawford, Mike Farrell,  
Georg Stanford Brown,  
Eric Laneville, John  
Randolph. In story by a  
Synanon resident Sam's  
depressed by the death  
of a 14-year-old addict,  
and leaves home for a  
look at the drug world.  
At Synanon he learns  
there are no easy an-  
swers.  
4 High Chaparral, Leif  
Erickson, Cameron  
Mitchell, Morgan  
Woodward. In flash-  
back, the Cannon  
brothers recall when  
lawman John had to  
track down and arrest  
Buck on charges of  
bank robbery and mur-  
der.  
5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,  
Murray Hamilton  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert  
Reed, Florence Hen-  
derson. All the Brady  
children confess to  
breaking a favorite  
vase that Peter shat-  
tered, because he's  
afraid he'll lose out on  
a camping trip.  
9 \*Movie: "The Furies,"  
Barbara Stanwyck,  
Walter Huston ('50).  
Western.

**8:00 P.M.**  
5 Virginia Graham Show,  
Cornel Wilde, Billy  
Eckstine, Abby Dalton  
7 Nanny & the Professor,  
Juliet Mills, Richard  
Long, Trent Lehman,  
Eddie Mayehoff. It ap-  
pears that Butch is a  
thrifty hoarder, until  
Everett finds at the  
bank that the boy has  
withdrawn all his sav-  
ings.  
11 To Tell the Truth, with  
professional thief  
34 El Mundo Joven de  
Jose Jose (variety)  
40 \*Lucha Libre (wres-  
tling)

**8:30**  
7 Love, American Style.  
Michael Callan and  
Mary Ann Mobley have  
just settled in their  
honeymoon suite when  
government agent Ed  
Platt commandeers it to  
stake out the next  
apartment. Just one  
segment tonight.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
52 \*Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Whitney Young's  
America (locally  
preempts "Bracken")  
5 Kevin Sanders, News  
7 Temps/Supreme/Steve  
★ Wonder John Smokey  
Robinson! Great Music  
Special Tonight!  
also with Fran Jeffries,  
the Miracles (preempts  
Tom Jones)  
9 \*Movie: "Requiem for  
a Heavyweight," An-  
thony Quinn, Jackie



# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- Gleason, Mickey Rooney ('62)  
 11 \*George Putnam, News  
 34 \*La Familia (serial)  
 40 \*Tele-Cinema 40  
 10:30  
 13 Bill Johns, News  
 34 TV Musical Ossart  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Jerry Dunphy, Report  
 4 Tom Brokaw, News  
 5 Can You Top This?  
 7 Bill Bonds, News  
 11 NCAA Basketball (spts)  
 13 Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Jose Marco (Mex.-'60)  
 28 Flick-Out (R): "An American Bouquet"  
 34 \*Esta Noche a Once  
 11:30  
 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Burl Ives, Miyoshi Umeki  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson with Robert Klein  
 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Gov. Lester Maddox (D-Ga.)

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
 12 MIDNIGHT  
 5 \*Movie: "Incendiary Blonde," Betty Hutton ('45). Texas Guinnan biopic.  
 12:45  
 11 \*Movies: "Portrait in Terror," "Corsican Brothers" and "Cyclo-trode X"  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 News; Movie (1:05): "Dimension 5," Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen ('66). Plot to H-Bomb L.A.  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 7 The Late Report  
 2:15  
 5 \*Movie: "Highway 13," Robert Lowery ('40)

(Continued from Page 9)  
 Quayle's first professional appearance was in London vaudeville in 1931. He acted with the famed Old Vic Company and made his American stage debut in "The Country Wife" in 1936, before entering the British army in 1939.  
 His World War II experiences included six months behind enemy lines in German-occupied Albania, while the Allies were contemplating the southern invasion of Europe which never took place. Following his discharge as a major in 1945, he wrote two

books on his military life, "Eight Hours From England" and "On Such a Night."  
 Resuming his acting career, he played many Shakespearean roles, and was Director of the Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon from 1948 to 1956. On the New York stage, he starred in Marlowe's classic "Tamburlaine the Great" and in Christopher Fry's "The Firstborn," which he also directed. His films include "Anne of a Thousand Days" for which he received an Academy Award nomination, "The

Guns of Navarone," "Lawrence of Arabia," "The Wrong Man" and "The Fall of the Roman Empire."  
 BEFORE coming to New York to star as the best-selling mystery writer Andrew Wyke in "Sleuth," Quayle played the role in London for nine months while also directing "The Idiot" at Britain's National Theatre.  
 Quayle was decorated by his country in 1952 when the Order of Commander of the British Empire was conferred upon him.

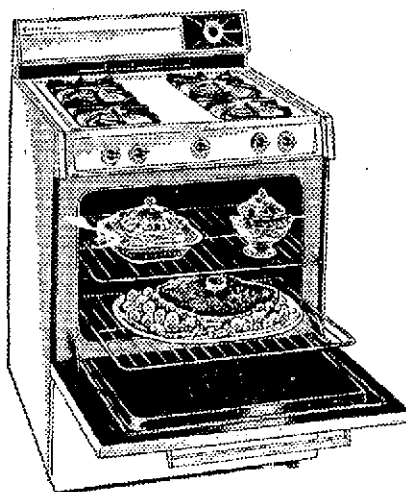
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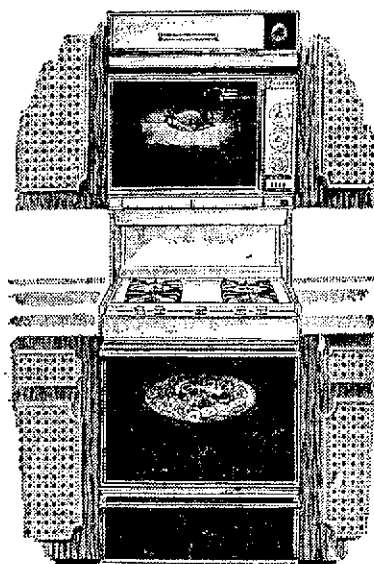
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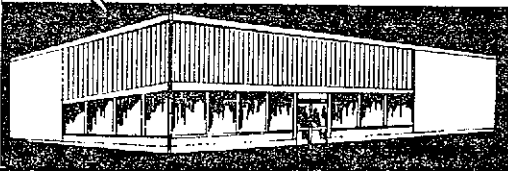
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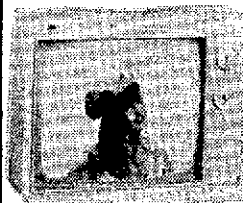
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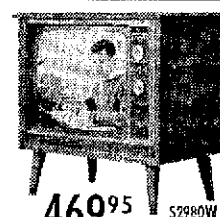
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## SATURDAY

December 19, 1970

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates R-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Early Renaissance Art in Italy, Prof. Hyman  
4 Jeckle and Jeckle  
7 Reluctant Dragon & Mr. Toad (cartoons)  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Bozo the Clown  
25 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
- 7:30  
2 Dusty's Treehouse  
4 Woody Woodpecker  
7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)  
13 Cool McCool & Friends
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour  
4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)  
7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour  
9 Marvel Superheroes  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo
- 8:30  
4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye  
5 Campus Profile  
9 Movie: "Desert Fighters," Michel Auclair (fr-'60)  
11 The Cisco Kid  
13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 Sabrina and the Groovie Goolies (cartoon)  
4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "13 Hours by Air," Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett ('36), New York to California, when planes were slower.  
7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down  
11 Movie: "Annapolis Story," John Derek ('55)  
13 "The Tree House"  
34 "Cuderdas y Guitarras"
- 9:30  
4 The Pink Panther  
7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)  
13 Movie: "Plunderers of Painted Flats," Skip Homeier ('59)  
34 "Arriba el Norte"
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Sun Bowl (see sports)  
7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)  
9 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)  
34 "Lucha Libre (R)"
- 10:30  
4 Here Comes the Grump  
5 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune," Fred MacMurray ('40)  
7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Gene Krupa Story," Sal Mineo, James Darren ('60)
- 11:00 A.M.  
4 Hot Dog, Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen, Jo Anne Worley, Frog jump, spaghetti, billboards, silverware, ("Rapping with Brinkley" preempts "Dog" and "Jambo" next week.)  
7 The Hardy Boys  
13 Movie: "The World Owes Me a Living," David Farrar (Br-'46)  
40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
- 11:30  
4 Jambo: "Abner & His Tortoise Cubs" (lion)  
7 American Bandstand  
9 Movie: "7 Men from Now," Randolph Scott, Lee Marvin ('56)  
34 "Mano Ranchero"
- 12 NOON  
4 Pro Football (sports)  
5 Movie: "The Big Chase," Glenn Langan

## SPORTS TODAY

**SUN BOWL Football, 10 a.m. (2),** has Don Criqui and Frank Gifford at El Paso where Texas Tech meets Georgia Tech in the 36th annual contest (both teams have 8-3 records).

**PRO FOOTBALL, 12 noon (4),** finds the Baltimore Colts hosting the New York Jets.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7),** has Dick Button at Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, for an exhibition by world figure skating champions, with Jim McKay at St. Moritz, Switzerland, with the international toboggan (cresla) championship.

**NBA BASKETBALL, 5 p.m. (5),** finds Chick Hearn and Lynn Shackelford at Atlanta where the Lakers tangle with the Hawks.

**BOXING 8 p.m. (5),** pairs Mike Quarry with Larry Cruz in a 10-round light-heavyweight main event. Tom Harmon and Mickey Davies are ringside at the Valley Music Theatre.

**NCAA BASKETBALL, 10:30 p.m. (11),** goes to El Paso where Tom Kelly calls a taped replay of USC's game today in the final round in the Sun Bowl tournament (pairing to be determined by Friday's action).

- 34 Teatro Fantastico
- 12:30  
7 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle," Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain ('54)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young  
9 Movie: "Young Racers," Mark Damon ('63)  
11 "Kings of Comedy. Three Laurel & Hardy features.
- 13 Bill Johns, News  
34 No Creo en Hombres
- 1:30  
2 Josie & the Pussycats  
5 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry ('50)  
13 Championship Wrestling, Dick Lane (live) Wrestlers discuss World Battle Royal.
- 2:00 P.M.  
2 Archie's Funhouse & the Giant Jukebox
- 2:30  
5 "Zane Grey Theatre: "Picture of Sal," Carolyn Jones  
7 Movie: "Thunder Bay," James Stewart, Joanne Dru, Dan Duryea ('53)  
9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Michael Rennie, Brian Keith, Henry Silva. British journalist joins the train.
- 11 Movie: "From the Earth to the Moon," Joseph Cotten ('58), Jules Verne.  
40 "Variedades Musicales"
- 3:0 P.M.  
2 Dusty's Treehouse (R)  
4 Agriculture USA: "New Farm Equipment"  
5 This Week in Pro Football, Pat Summerall  
13 Movie: "Quartet," Basil Radford, Cecil Parker (Br-'49), Four by Maugham.
- 34 "Revista Musical"
- 3:30  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 Youth & the Police: "Relations—Good and Bad," John Forsythe, panel
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Man in the Saddle," Randolph Scott, Joan Leslie ('51)  
4 On Campus (Claremont), Bob Abernethy: "War on Poverty"  
5 NFL Game of Week  
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Marcel Hillaire  
24 World We Live In: "A Look at Sound" (R)
- 4:30  
4 Speak Up! S. Atkinson  
5 The Jerry West Show  
7 The Killy Challenge:  
11 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard  
28 Circle of Lights Pete Seeger (R)  
34 "El Mundo Vivmos  
52 "Kimba, White Lion"
- 4:45  
34 Pre-Game Soccer  
5 Laker Warmup (4:55)
- 5:00 P.M.  
4 It's Academic: Jerry Fogel. Students from Granada Hills, University and Norte Vista high schools  
5 LAKERS TAKE ON  
★ ATLANTA HAWKS! (see "Sports")  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Linda Thorson  
11 Movie: "Ninotchka," Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas ('39). Delightful comedy of female Comrade who learns about life and love from an American in Paris.  
22 "Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
34 World Cup Soccer Mario Machado
- 5:30  
2 The Night Before Christmas (R), Norman Luboff Choir. Animated special about how the story was written.  
4 Gordon Graham News  
13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Firefighters," Bill Burrud  
22 "Tonight in Las Vegas  
28 The Advocates (R) "Coalition Government in Saigon" (con)  
52 "Rocky & His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, C. Roberts  
4 NBC Nightly News  
9 Boss City, Don Steele  
13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Robert Loggia. Friend's family appears doomed.  
52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30  
2 About a Week, Patrick Emory  
4 KNBC News Conference  
7 Suspense Theatre: "One Tiger to a Hill," Barry Nelson, James Gregory  
22 "Hobby Showense  
28 "French Chef (R) Julia Child: "Swordfish"  
52 "The Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.  
2 Roger Mudd, News

## SPECIAL

**CHRISTMAS Repeats —** The animated musical "The Night Before Christmas" is reprised (2) at 5:30 p.m.; with the Glendale Symphony orchestra's "Sounds of Christmas" (4), at 7 p.m. and "Christmas with the King Family" (11) at 7 p.m.

**ANDY WILLIAMS (4),** 7:30 p.m. — Captain Kangaroo and Charlie Callas join the Williams family at a winter ski lodge for Andy's annual Christmas show. Joining in are Andy's three brothers, his parents, and Claudine Longet with their children Noelle and Christian. Highlights are a Christmas fable scanning mythical places, a Dickensian medley and Andy's "O Holy Night."

**ATASCADERO (9), 10 p.m.** — Ted Meyers is host for a look at what happens to the sex-psycho after he's caught as cameras go behind the walls of California's Atascadero prison, interviewing men committed for rape and murder, and probing efforts made to rehabilitate the men and the problems encountered.

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- 4 Movie: "The Love God?" Don Knotts, Anne Francis, Edmund O'Brien, James Gregory ('69-1st run). Slick promotion turns a naive weakling into a sex symbol  
13 Wilburn Brothers  
28 Homewood (R): "Off-Beat Down-Beats," Willie Ruff, Howlett Smith  
34 Premier Movie  
52 "Corona: "Community Development," Lee Gilroux

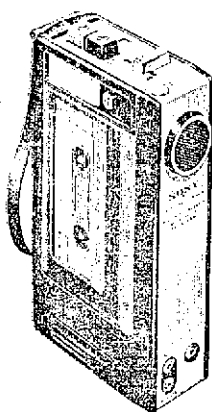
9:30  
2 The Mary Tyler Moore Show, Edward Asner. Mary's been planning to go home for the holidays — then finds she has to work in the newsroom, and alone, both Christmas Eve and Christmas day.

- 7 Most Deadly Game, George Maharis, Ralph Bellamy, Yvette Mimieux, Frank Converse, Barbara Hale A madman captures Vanessa while she's posing as a model to trap a killer.  
9 Larry Burrell, News  
13 Del Reeves Carnival  
52 "Drug Abuse"

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Katherine Justice, Robert Colbert, Robert Reed, Gloria Grahame, John Considine Mannix gets involved in a series of apparent suicides by members of a double-dealing black market ring.  
5 News, John Marshall  
9 Atascadero: Sex-Psycho Prison, Joe Valletunga, Ted Meyers  
11 Ken Jones, News  
13 Oak-Ridge Boys  
28 NET Playhouse (R): "A Nice Place to Visit" Improvised satire about New York City.

(Continued Page 23)

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# **SATURDAY**

(Continued from Page 22)

- 10:30  
 5 Playday After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Arte Johnson, Don Adams, Lesley Gore, Tommy Leannetti, the Fleetwood Mac  
 7 The Rosey Grier Show, Redd Foxx, Roberta Flack (R)  
 11 USC Basketball (sports)  
 13 Larry McCormick news  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 Clete Roberts Report  
 4 Gordon Graham, News  
 7 Clayton Vaughn, News  
 9 \*Movie: "Frankenstein 1970," Boris Karloff, Tom Duggan ('58)  
 13 It Is Written (relig.)  
 28 Film: "Present Tense"

- 11:15  
 2 Movie: "Black Orchid," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren, Mark Richman ('59-1st run). Underworld.  
 7 Sam Donaldson News  
 11:30  
 4 Movie: "Carry On Cruise," Sidney James, Kenneth Williams (Br.-'66)  
 5 Movie: "The Gambler," Edith Evans (Br.-'67)  
 7 Movie: "Count Your Blessings," Deborah Kerr, Rossano Brazzi, Maurice Chevalier ('59)  
 13 \*Movie: "Space Ship to the Unknown," Buster Crabbe ('36). Flash Gordon  
 12:15  
 11 \*Movies: "5 Came Back," "8 o'clock Walk" and "Sea Fight-ers"  
 12:30  
 4 Speaking Freely: Isaac Stern  
 12:50  
 9 \*Movie: "Dr. Orloff's Monster," Jose Ruffo ('64)  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 News: "Movie (1:05): "Gambling House," Victor Mature ('50)  
 7 Il Mondo: "Shalom Israel," Baxter Ward  
 1:30  
 4 KNBC Newservice  
 5 \*Movie: "Shanghai Express," Marlene Dietrich, Warner Oland ('32)  
 1:45  
 13 \*Movie: "Strange Holiday," Claude Rains ('46)

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# CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 19)

as Peggy Lee, Dean Martin and the Everly Brothers.

**BREAK OUT**, World Premiere TV movie, aired Dec. 8, Ch. 4; **60 MINUTES**, aired Dec. 8, Ch. 2; **BOB HOPE**, aired Dec. 7, Ch. 4.

"Break Out" was a two-hour prison drama built

around one man determined to escape.

At the end of one hour and a half, nothing much had happened except to set the stage for the big wind up. The characters included Joe Baker, a bank robber with a heart of gold, played with remarkable inscrutability by James Durney; his prison pal, acted by Woody Strode; a comedy relief role, a prisoner

called "Pipes," played by Red Buttons, using a squeaky voice, and an assortment of guards, accomplices and, of course the girl.

The program began in an unidentified state penitentiary, but was actually shot at Folsom Prison in California. The location of our hero's escape attempt was the high Sierras.

A two-hour action show needs more than an authentic background and great scenery. By the time "Break Out" moved into the meat of the story, it was perfectly obvious what would happen.

The prisoners, a work

gang logging on the mountain, were pressed into a hunt for a boy missing in a blizzard. Naturally, Joe found the boy while trying to escape — and naturally took the youngster back to his parents and himself, presumably, back to jail.

**MORLEY SAFER**, making his debut as a co-host on CBS's "60 Minutes," narrated and appeared in a segment describing the work and training of sky marshals now riding shotgun on the commercial airlines in efforts to foil sky-jackers. Safer's style is more flamboyant and aggressive than that of Har-

ry Reasoner, whose place he has taken on the show. Because Mike Wallace operates in much the same fashion, the program promises to become more hard-hitting and dynamic. In the segment, viewers saw the interior of a trans-Atlantic plane and heard some anonymous sky marshals talk of their functions. There were shots of passengers willingly submitting to an electronic frisking as officials hunted for guns.

**BOB HOPE'S** pre-Christ-

mas special was the usual mixture of sketches with a lot of guest-star power.

Jack Benny was involved in a skiffle sketch with Hope. Then he played the new husband of Elke Sommer with Hope as her long-lost spouse. There was a Santa Claus sketch with Dorothy Lamour and songs by Engelbert Humperdinck.

It was a busy show and would have been nice if the body of the program had matched the wit of Hope's opening monologue.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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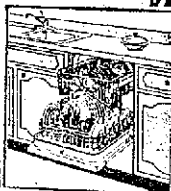
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## RADIO



KABC—790 KFI—640 KGIL—1260 KMPC—710 KRLA—1170  
KALH—1430 KFOX—1280 KGRB—900 KNX—1070 KTYM—1460  
KBIG—740 KFWB—980 KHJ—930 KOGO—600 KWIZ—1480  
KBBQ—1500 KGBS—1020 KKAR—1220 KPOL—1540 KWKW—1300  
KOAY—1580 KGER—1390 KIEY—870 KREL—1370 KWOW—1600  
KZFY—1190 KGFJ—1230 KLAC—570 KJIS—1150 XERB—1090  
KFAK—1330 XTRA—690

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1970**

**SPECIAL BROADCAST—**

11:35 a.m., KNX—Face the Nation: Edward Heath  
1:00 p.m., KBIG—Pro Football: Chargers at Broncos  
4:00 p.m., KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings at Rangers  
7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Pistons at Lakers

**MONDAY SPECIAL—**

6:00 p.m., KMPC—Pro Football: Lions at Rams (no TV)

**7:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Christ Ch. Univ.  
KFI—News: Radio Pulpit  
KMPC—Religious News  
KBIG—Services by Sea  
KJL—Great Sermons  
KABC—News  
KNX—Weekend News  
KFI—Johnny Hayes  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—All of Prayer

7:15  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chorus People

7:30  
KLAC—Oral Roberts  
KFI—Community Club  
"Can Corporations Be Democratic?" Lewis Gil-

bert  
KLAC—Bible Class  
KBIG—Maurice Johnston  
KFI—Lutheran Hour  
KJL—Silhouette  
KFOX—Catholic Bap-  
KGER—World Missions

7:45  
KLAC—Christian Sci.

**8:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Faith of Fathers  
KFI—News: Answer Way  
KMPC—News  
KBIG—Quiet Hour  
KABC—News: Newsmaker  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KJL—Congregational  
KFOX—Dick Haynes  
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15  
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30  
KLAC—World Tomorrow  
KFI—The Quiet Hour  
KBIG—Lutheran Hour  
KJL—Vietnam Update  
KJL—Back to God Hr.  
KGER—World III. Crusade

8:45  
KMPC—Bible Sings

**9:00 A.M.**

KLAC—Joe Yocum (to 1)  
KFI—Univ. Explorer:  
"Youth Pill"  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KBIG—Your Bible  
KABC—Bob Dornan (to 2)  
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)  
KJL—Amen. Top 40  
KFOX—Ted Quillen  
KGER—World Missions

9:15  
KFI—Christian Science

9:30  
KFI—Changing Times  
KBIG—Mormon Choir  
KGLR—John Brown

**10:00 A.M.**

KFI—News: Guideline  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Frank & Ernest  
KHJ—Arthur Godfrey  
KFOX—Bill Patterson  
KGER—News Revelation

10:15  
KFI—Chuck Bennett  
KBIG—Mike Madson

10:30  
KABC—Weekend News  
KGER—Ch. Open Door

**11:00 A.M.**

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
11:35  
KNX—Face the Nation  
British Prime Minister  
Edward Heath

**12 NOON**

KNX—Weekend News  
KRLA—Shadown Stevens  
KFI—Brad Mellon  
KGER—World of Grace

12:30  
KGER—Prisoners Bible

**1:00 P.M.**

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)  
KFI—Ron McCon  
KMPC—Roger Carroll  
KBIG—Pro Football: S.D.  
Chargers at Denver  
Broncos  
KFOX—NH Parade  
KGER—Victor Glenn

1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

**2:00 P.M.**

KBIG—Virgil Cox (to 6)  
KABC—Sunday Inn. to 6  
KNX—Weekend News  
KGER—Lullian Hour

2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

**3:00 P.M.**

KGER—Full Gospel  
3:30  
KGER—Revivaltime

**4:00 P.M.**

KABC—NHL Hockey: Kings  
at N.Y. Rangers  
KFOX—The Joyful Sound  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

4:30  
KGER—Heaven & Home

**5:00 P.M.**

KLAC—Tony Taylor (to 9)  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 9)  
KJL—Gary Marshall  
KFOX—Instant Replay  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30  
KGER—Heaven & Home

**6:00 P.M.**

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show  
KABC—News: Perspective  
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30  
KMPC—Pete Smith

**7:00 P.M.**

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:15  
KABC—NBA Basketball:  
Detroit Pistons at Lakers  
KFOX—Personal Opinion  
KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30  
KABC—Religion on the  
Line (to 10)

7:30  
KFI—Frankly Speaking  
with Malcolm Boyd  
KGER—Balliet Hour

**8:00 P.M.**

KFI—Meet the Press:  
Gen. Moshe Dayan (Is-  
rael's Minister of Defense)  
KNX—Weekend News

8:30  
KFI—Newfront—L.A.:  
"Black Capitalism" and  
minority enterprise pro-  
gram  
KGER—Am. Indian Church

**9:00 P.M.**

KLAC—First Person  
KFI—World Tomorrow  
KMPC—News

9:15  
KJL—Bill Wade (to 12)  
KFOX—Savage Through  
KGER—Bethel Church

9:30  
KMPC—M. B. Jackson  
KFOX—El Toro Bass

9:45  
KLAC—Southland Closeup  
KFI—Is Presbyterian  
KMP—Univ. Explorer:  
"Youth Pill"

9:55  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—New Testim Life

10:05  
KMPC—Legion News

**10:00 P.M.**

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham  
KMPC—News: KMPC  
Forum (10:05)  
KABC—News: Issues & An-  
swers (10:05): King Hus-  
sein (Jordan)  
KJL—Weekend News  
KRLA—Communication  
Gap  
KFOX—Temple Time  
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:30  
KLAC—World of Watts  
KMP—Inquiry: A Quest  
for Answers  
KABC—Headlines Voices  
KFOX—Your Library

10:45  
KFOX—Know Your City

**11:00 P.M.**

KFI—Eternal Light  
KMPC—Pete Smith  
KABC—World News  
KFOX—Circus's Band  
KGER—Circus's Band

11:15  
KABC—Snags & Science  
KMP—Univ. Explorer:  
"Youth Pill"

11:30  
KFI—Voice of Prophecy  
KABC—Education Report

11:45  
KABC—LAPD: Soc. Sec.  
72 MIDNIGHT

11:55  
KFI—Scott Ellsworth  
KMP—R. V. 933  
KNX—All Night News





OSSIE DAVIS

(Continued from Page 6)  
Gene Barry and Suzanne Pleshette.

Her actress daughter will guest star in the "Lesson in Terror" episode of "Ironside," starring Raymond Burr.

OSSIE DAVIS has been signed for the title role and his actress wife, Ruby Dee, will play the female lead in "The Sheriff," ABC-TV "Movie of the Week."

Davis will portray the

first black official to be elected in a contemporary western region. Miss Dee will be seen as his wife in the 90-minute action-adventure show, which will serve as the pilot film for a projected weekly series.

JOINING the roster of players for the "Super Comedy Bowl" variety special in color Jan. 10 on CBS are John Wayne, Leslie Uggams, Jill St. John, Tina Cole, Teresa Graves, Roosevelt Grier, and Charles Nelson Reilly.

NBC is considering extending Red Skelton's show from 30 minutes to a full hour next season... Sandra Smith and Hal Fredericks have been dropped from the cast of "The Interns" which stars Broderick Crawford.

FOR ACTOR Dick Sargent, the ABC Television Network's "Bewitched" is a home run.

After striking out three

times in short-lived series ("One Happy Family," "Broadside" and "The Tammy Grimes Show"), he has made the big league playing the mortal husband of the witch Samantha in the hit show (Thursdays, 8:30-9 p.m., PST).

And he's loving it — for two reasons.

"First, there's the star of the show, Elizabeth Montgomery. She's a delight to work with. Then there's having things work out the way you'd like them to," he said. "That doesn't happen often in this town."

He explained, "I had originally been considered for the role of Darrin, but went with 'Broadside' instead. So I spent the series' first five years wishing things were different."

Sargent said he sometimes felt like a vulture "sitting up there in my house in Hollywood Hills looking down at the studio where 'Bewitched' is filmed, wanting to be

there."

When Dick York left the show after five years and Sargent left his hill to take over the role of Samantha's husband, he had a difficult assignment for an actor. He wasn't to be too noticeable. A new face could bother viewers.

Usually an actor's success is measured by the amount of fan mail he re-

ceives. For Dick, the lack of letters were indicative of his achievement.

"It proved that I had made the transition smoothly, that my sudden appearance as Samantha's husband wasn't jarring. If it had been too obvious, it would have hurt the show."

When the new Darrin Stephens was introduced to

TV editors in 1969, Sargent used to talk modestly of the series he had been in that were not successful, and joke that he had booked himself on a flight to Afghanistan if anything went wrong with "Bewitched" after he joined it.

Reminded of that pledge recently, he said firmly: "Afghanistan will just have to wait."

## TV NOTEBOOK

new from

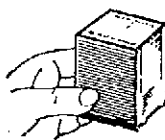
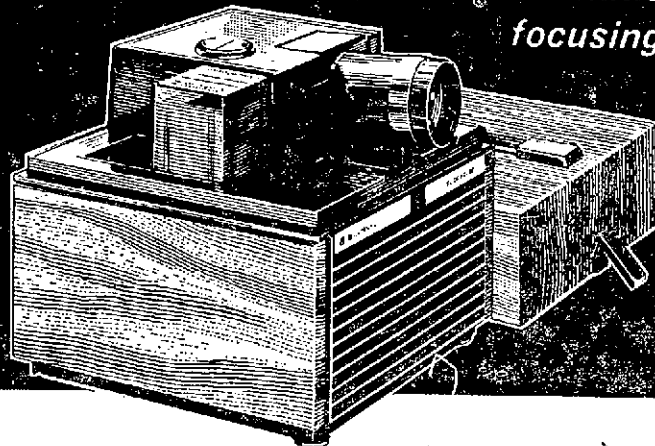
# BELL & HOWELL

THE

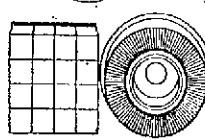
# SLIDE CUBE

PROJECTOR

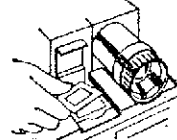
with automatic focusing.



THE SLIDE CUBE — compact, dust-proof, holds 40 cardboard-mounted slides.



COMPACT STORAGE — keep 640 slides in the same space as one bulky round tray.



PREVIEWER — lets you edit and preview your slides before they're shown.

Here's a whole new way to show and store color slides! Beautiful styling is combined with innovative design and precision construction to give you the most advanced slide projection ever! The Slide Cube cartridge keeps your slides in exact order — and in 1/8 the space of bulky round trays!

Many advanced features include —

- WOOD-GRAIN STYLING
- EXCLUSIVE 20° LENS ELEVATION
- QUARTZ-HALOGEN LAMP
- SLIDE RECALL
- AUTOMATIC FOCUSING
- and more!

Reg. \$169.95

Christmas Special

**\$128<sup>88</sup>**



## City Photo

1719 E. ANAHEIM, L.B.

3 blocks west of Cherry

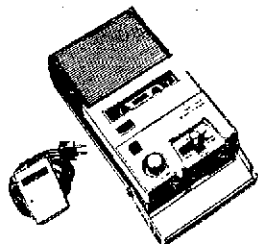
"Everything Photographic"

**591-5631**

## The CRAIG

## HOME FAMILY

We have the most complete selection of Portable Tape Sound Equipment, plus an exclusive 1 yr. parts & labor warranty



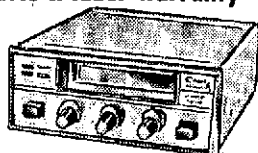
"T Control"

### Cassette Recorder

Has Automatic Level Control for ease of recording. "T" control for convenient operation. Battery condition indicator, AC power cord. Model 2603

List \$53.95 OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **\$44<sup>95</sup>**

Installation & speakers available



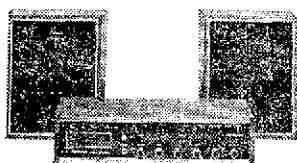
### Automatic 4 & 8-Track Stereo Cartridge Player

Has automatic program change, manual selector button, and "E-Z-EJECT" cartridge release button. Provides the finest in stereo sound and separation — and chrome faceplate for exciting appearance. A modest investment in automobile enjoyment. Model 3104

List \$109.95 Our Discount Price **\$89<sup>95</sup>**

### 8-TRACK (ONLY) VERSION

Same as above Reg. \$84.95 Now **\$69<sup>95</sup>**



"CHRISTMAS BONUS"

Skyline

### AM-FM STEREO

WITH

### 8-TRACK PLAYER

In handsome Walnut cabinet, plus matching speakers.

\$149.95 Reg. Price Our Discount Price **\$119<sup>95</sup>**

### 8 TRACK STEREO CITY

1716 Clark St.  
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498-1338

Largest Tape Selection Anywhere. \$1.00 off most our Pre Recorded tapes.

Open Mon.-Fri. 10-8:30; Sat. 10-6; Sun. 11-5

Use Your Master Charge or BankAmericard



### STEREO EIGHT TRACK TAPE PLAYER SYSTEM

This smartly styled cartridge player with separate speakers features a simple combination program change and cartridge eject button, volume, balance, and tone controls. Has black and chrome styling and walnut grained finish. Adds "home" mileage to your auto tape collection. Model 3205

shown above

Regular price 129.95.

OUR DISCOUNT PRICE This Week **99<sup>95</sup>**

Model 3207 Deck Version.

Regular price 69.95

Not Shown OUR DISCOUNT PRICE **59<sup>95</sup>**

### TAPE CITY

17046 Bellflower Blvd.  
Bellflower  
925-3794



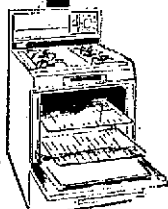
OPEN SUNDAY  
TIL CHRISTMAS

# PRE-CHRISTMAS FLOOR SAMPLE SALE



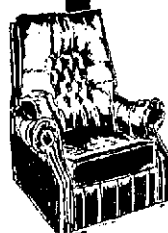
## TV-STEREO

- PHILCO-FORD T. V. portable walnut grain cabinet, 18" 180 sq. in. dia... NOW... **\$318**
- PHILCO-FORD STEREO 100 watts music power- 6 foot walnut cabinet... NOW... **\$258**
- CHOOSE FROM A HUGE SELECTION OF MODELS, SIZES, STYLING NOW ON SALE



## APPLIANCES

- FRIGIDAIRE GAS DRYER dx. model, wht only 4-in-stk... NOW... **\$144**
- LANTZ REFRIG-FREEZER 2-dr., 11 cu. ft. white only... NOW... **\$158**
- MAGIC CHEF RANGE 30" gas range, choice of colors, incl. del & normal instal... NOW... **\$143**



## FURNITURE

- 5 pc. Spanish style wrought iron dnette set with swivel chairs reg 129.95... NOW... **\$98**
- 5 pc. Spanish style Bedroom Set 9 drawer dresser, mirror, full or queen size headbd & night stand reg. 229.95... NOW... **\$178**
- Spanish Hi-back Velvet chair, decorator colors, Buy a pair Save even more reg. 149.95... NOW... **\$98**

## BEDDING & BEDSPREADS

- King size mattress & Box Springs, complete with frame & custom decorator spread, unconditional 10 yr guarantee... REG. \$249... NOW... **\$189**

**30%  
TO 50%  
OFF**

**Lakewood  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
APPLIANCES**

16315 LAKEWOOD BLVD., BELLFLOWER  
JUST NORTH OF THE 91 FREEWAY  
BANK TERMS D.A.C. 925-2241  
MON., THURS. & FRI. 10 A.M.-7 P.M.  
TUES., WED. & SAT. 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

OPEN  
SUNDAY:  
11 am to 5pm

# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

could score in the ratings — which is basically what determines whether a show stays on or not — especially in the high cost prime time periods).

MORNING, noon or night, you sit down to eat, And loud and clear over the TV comes this report:

You should use — — and only this deodorant to keep from offending.

Only — — can keep your teeth clean and — — for security and fit.

Or only such and such to have the freshest mouth in town.

Above all, you are wearing dirty clothes unless you use — —.

How about those stains in your sink? Use — —.

Soap is obsolete, so forget it.

B.O. must be stopped by only with you know what.

And, of course, you should know the right hair spray to beat the elements.

After all this information, you have lost your appetite. Who wouldn't?

So, making sure against irregularity, I must remember to get — — to cover my grey hair so my husband will feel 10 years younger.

I've been doing it all wrong.

Mrs. R.T. McGovern,  
Downey



**BURL IVES (l), STU WHITMAN**  
'Man Who Wanted to Live Forever'

# TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "Way . . . Way Out" ('60) 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jerry Lewis, Connie Stevens, Robert Morley, Anita Ekberg; space race comedy.

**MONDAY** — "The Psychiatrist: God Bless the Children" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Roy Thinnes, Peter Duel, Luther Adler; forerunner of "The Psychiatrist" segments of NBC's "Four-in-One" series, deals with small community's drug epidemic.

**TUESDAY** — "The Man Who Wanted to Live Forever" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Stuart Whitman, Sandy Dennis, Burl Ives; heart surgeon finds medical research foundation is being used for sinister purposes.

"Tom Jones" ('63), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Albert Finney, Susannah York, Hugh Griffith, film version of the Henry Fielding novel.

**THURSDAY** — "Where Angels Go . . . Trouble Follows" ('68), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Rosalind Russell, Stella Stevens, Blinnie Barnes; progressive young nun upsets the peace of girls' school.



**ROSALIND RUSSELL**  
'Where Angels Go . . .'

**FRIDAY** — "Once a Thief" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Alain Delon, Ann-Margret, Van Heflin, Jack Palance; ex-con and his troubles with a policeman.

**SATURDAY** — "The Love God?" ('69), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Don Knotts, Anne Francis, Edmund O'Brien; story of a publisher who finds sudden success.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



**ROY THINNES (l), LUTHER ADLER**  
'God Bless the Children'

# ARE YOU TIRED OF GIMMICKS?

BAIT AND SWITCH  
STOCK REDUCTION SALE  
CHECK AND LETTER GIMMICKS  
FAST TALKING SALESMEN  
SERVICE WARRANTY CONTRACTS  
"TAKE OVER PAYMENTS"  
FIRE SALE  
"SCRATCH" SALE  
If you just want a good **HONEST** Buy, we'll make you feel warm inside!

## VACUUM CLEANERS -- SEWING MACHINES

| NEW | PRICES      |          | REBUILT KIRBYS |        | New Necchi's    |        | Riccar 888    |       |
|-----|-------------|----------|----------------|--------|-----------------|--------|---------------|-------|
|     | MODEL       | FROM     | MODEL          | PRICE  | MODEL           | PRICE  | MODEL         | PRICE |
|     | ROYAL 606   | 24.50 UP | 510            | 59.50  | 513             | 79.50  | Port. Cases   | 10.50 |
|     | ROYAL 603   |          | 515            | 62.50  | 525             | 112.50 | #205 Cases    | 12.50 |
|     | ROYAL 501   |          | 519            | 69.50  | 544             | 129.50 | FD-444 Table  | 14.00 |
|     | ROYAL 401   |          | 560            | 70.50  |                 |        | #1000 Chair   | 20.50 |
|     | EUREKA 2010 | 58.50    | D-50           | 89.50  | Belvedere Adler |        | 3-Drawer Desk | 47.50 |
|     | EUREKA 2035 | 72.50    | D-80           | 99.50  | HA-1            | 33.50  | 4-Drawer Desk | 52.50 |
|     | EUREKA 240  | 84.50    | MARK VII       | 72.50  | 290F            | 51.50  | R-50 Cabinet  | 28.50 |
|     | COMPACT C-7 | 96.50    | Janitronic     | 84.50  | 190F            | 59.50  | R-60 Cabinet  | 32.50 |
|     | HOOVER 1020 | 59.50    | New Filter     |        | 210B            | 65.50  | R-80 Cabinet  | 32.50 |
|     | HOOVER 2800 | 39.50    | Queen          | 130.00 | 310B            | 74.50  | Buttonholers  | 8.50  |
|     | HOOVER 1120 | 87.50    |                |        | RZ-108          | 49.50  | ZigZaggers    | 5.50  |
|     | HOOVER 1140 | 84.50    |                |        |                 |        |               |       |

MOST MACHINES AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES

ATTACHMENTS PLUS

These Are Just a Few Of Our Low, Low Prices Available to You

All Prices Are Box Prices And Do Not Include Assembly Cash and Carry Only—

WE ARE A VOLUME DEALER THESE ARE VOLUME PRICES

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**Christmas Lay-aways**

After Reading this Ad, Don't You Feel Warm Inside?  
HOURS: 9:00 A.M. to 6 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

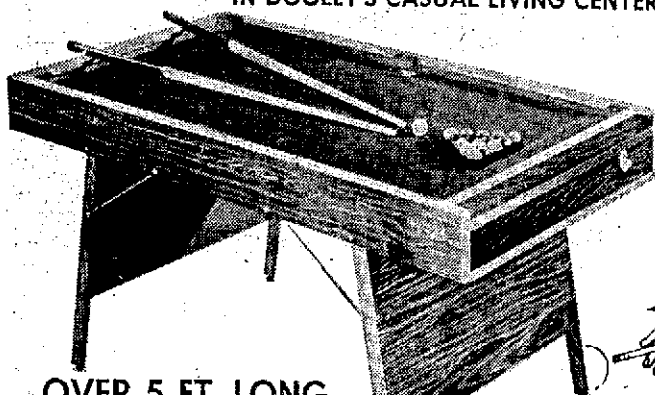
Everything  
Guaranteed  
PHONE 591-8715





# DOOLEY'S POOL TABLE CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!

A Fine Selection of Quality Pool Tables and Pool Accessories at Low, Low Prices! IN DOOLEY'S CASUAL LIVING CENTER



## OVER 5 FT. LONG QUALITY POOL TABLE

A Quality Pool Table 61½" long, 31½" wide, 29" high. Includes two 42" cues, 1½" balls, striped and solid, triangle.

REG. 45.95

**34<sup>87</sup>**



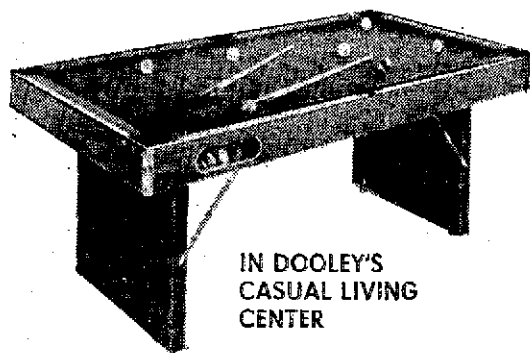
**COLORFUL CUE STICKS**

52" one piece ... 1<sup>99</sup>

57" one piece ... 2<sup>99</sup>

57" two piece ... 8<sup>99</sup>

#2125



IN DOOLEY'S CASUAL LIVING CENTER

## The "Lido" POOL TABLE

A 7-FT. x3½-FT. pool table with two 48" cues, 2½" balls, striped and solid, triangle, chalk, bridge head, instruction booklet.

REG. 109.95

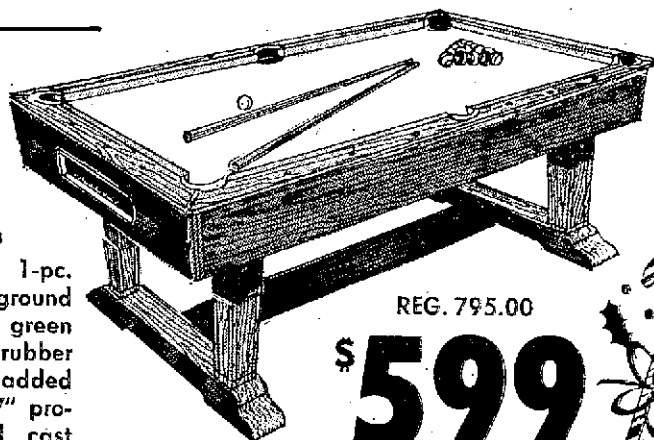
**Dooley's LOW PRICE!**

**78<sup>88</sup>**

## The "Eldorado" FULL REGULAR SIZE POOL TABLE

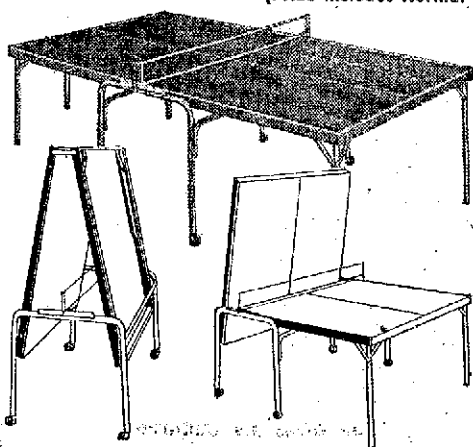
Complete with Table Accessories Contemporary styling. Features 1-pc. 7/8" imported slate, precision-ground for professional play. All wool green cloth, molded Naturel Gum rubber cushions. Walnut Grain finish, padded for quiet play. Includes four 57" professional cues, 2¼" imported cast phenolic balls, triangle, chalk, bridge head and instruction book.

(Price includes Normal Delivery, within 50 miles, set-up and sales tax included)



REG. 795.00

**\$599**



## Deluxe "RACK & ROLL" PING PONG TABLE

Size 5-ftx9-ft.x1½" — sealed top hardwood frame. No heavy lifting, one person can fold and unfold with one hand. Tilt-up section for individual play.

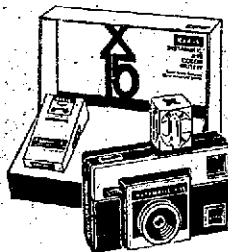
COMPLETE WITH NET and PADDLE HOLDERS

**39<sup>88</sup>**

Have a KODAK Christmas at Dooley's LOW PRICES!

## New KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-15 CAMERA

The camera that takes Flash Pictures without Flash Batteries.



Kodak Instamatic Outfit includes Instamatic® X-15 camera and film. REG. 22.95

**14<sup>88</sup>**

## New KODAK INSTAMATIC X-25 COLOR OUTFIT

TAKES FLASH PICTURES WITHOUT FLASH BATTERIES.



This Fine Kodak Instamatic X-25 camera outfit includes camera and film. REG. 32.95

**22<sup>88</sup>**

## New KODAK INSTAMATIC® X-45 COLOR OUTFIT

TAKES FLASH PICTURES WITHOUT FLASH BATTERIES.



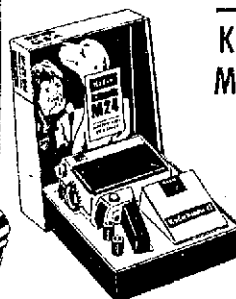
Quality camera has automatic film advances, Automatic Electric Eye, easy close-ups. Outfit includes camera and film. REG. 59.95

**39<sup>88</sup>**

## KODAK INSTAMATIC M-24 MOVIE OUTFIT

Outfit includes batteries, Instamatic® M-24 Movie Camera and film.

Just drop in cartridge of film and shoot! Camera has electric eye.



REG. 49.50

Dooley's Low Price

**32<sup>88</sup>**

## KODAK Instamatic M-80 Movie Projector

Shows Regular 8mm or Super-8 films at 7 speeds. Offers slow motion, normal, and fast motion in forward and reverse. Study action in slow motion.



IN CAMERA DEPT.

**124<sup>88</sup>**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**

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OPEN EVERY DAY 9-9, SUNDAYS 10-5



# HILL'S Warehouse

## YEAR-END SALE

COLOR TV  
REFRIGERATORS  
WASHERS  
DRYERS  
DISHWASHERS  
RANGES

EVERYTHING AT  
UNBEATABLE LOW PRICES!

LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR!



### GENERAL ELECTRIC

Giant 17.6 CU. FT. NO-DEFROST  
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER



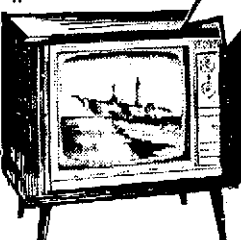
- Completely frost free in both refrigerator and freezer
- Giant top freezer holds up to 156 lbs. of frozen loads
- Four full-width shelves, 1 slides out, 1 adjustable
- Separate temperature controls
- Twin vegetable crispers hold up to 2 2/3 bushel
- Ice maker ready — Add it whenever you choose!

NEVER PRICED LOWER!  
only \$289.95

### NEW 1971 ZENITH COLOR TV

WITH FAMOUS CHROMACOLOR  
Huge 25-IN. SCREEN

- OUT-BRIGHTENS
- OUT-COLORS
- OUT-PERFORMS ALL OTHER COLOR TV



Beautiful WALNUT CONSOLE  
ZENITH COLOR TV  
NOW ONLY \$388

- ADVANCED SUPER VIDEO RANGE TUNING SYSTEM
- CHROMATIC BRAIN
- SHARPEST, CLEANEST, TRUEST HUE IN COLOR TV

DON'T MISS THESE BUYS!  
Large 18-IN. ZENITH  
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BIG 6-IN. OVAL SPEAKER  
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LOW, LOW YEAR-END PRICES—NOW!

### FRIGIDAIRE

GIANT FAMILY-SIZE  
NO DEFROST  
Refrigerator



- ZERO-ZONE TOP FREEZER
- 120-LB. ZERO-ZONE FREEZER
- AUTO. DEFROST IN REFRIGERATOR SECTION

CLOSE OUT PRICES NOW!  
\$198.88

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF NEW FRIGIDAIRE

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- ★ Washers
- ★ Dryers
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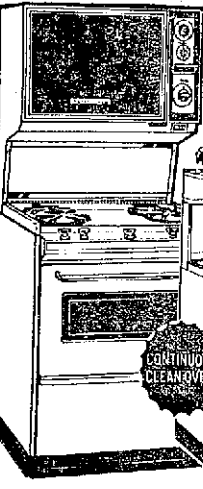
Drastically Reduced!  
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DEAL! TRADE!



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FILTER FLOW WASHER  
2 wash/spin speeds  
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Large family size capacity  
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NO PRE-RINSING  
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Built in Soft Food Dispenser  
3-Level Thaw-Wash with Power-Arm, Power-Flow, Power-Shove, spray-arm  
Power-Flow Mechanism, quiet, gets dishes cleaner  
GCSM 150L  
\$159



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SUPER SAVINGS!

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TAPPAN FREE STANDING RANGES features...

"Continuous Clean" OVENS

THIS NEW OVEN CLEANS WHILE IT COOKS—  
COOKING PLEASURE!

BUY NOW! DON'T WAIT!

### MAYTAG SALE

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MAYTAG Built-In  
DISHWASHERS

- Micro-Mesh Self-Cleaning Filter
- Easy to Install
- Huge Capacity

BIG LOAD WASHERS  
• UNDERWATER LINT FILTER  
• 2-SPEED ACTION  
• AUTO. SOFTENER DISPENSER  
• AUTO. WATER LEVEL CONTROL

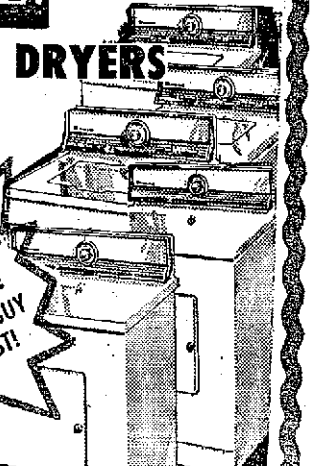
WASHERS • DRYERS

BUY NOW AT YEAR'S LOWEST PRICES!

While They Last!

FANTASTIC VALUES!  
WHY NOT BUY THE BEST!

HALO-OF-HEAT DRYERS  
• ALL DIRECTION VENTING  
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• HUGE CAPACITY



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WE WILL BE OPEN  
DAILY 9 A.M.—9 P.M.  
UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
SAT. 8:30 A.M.—5:30 P.M.  
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Our Own Service Department  
Backs Up What We Sell!  
23 Years Same Location

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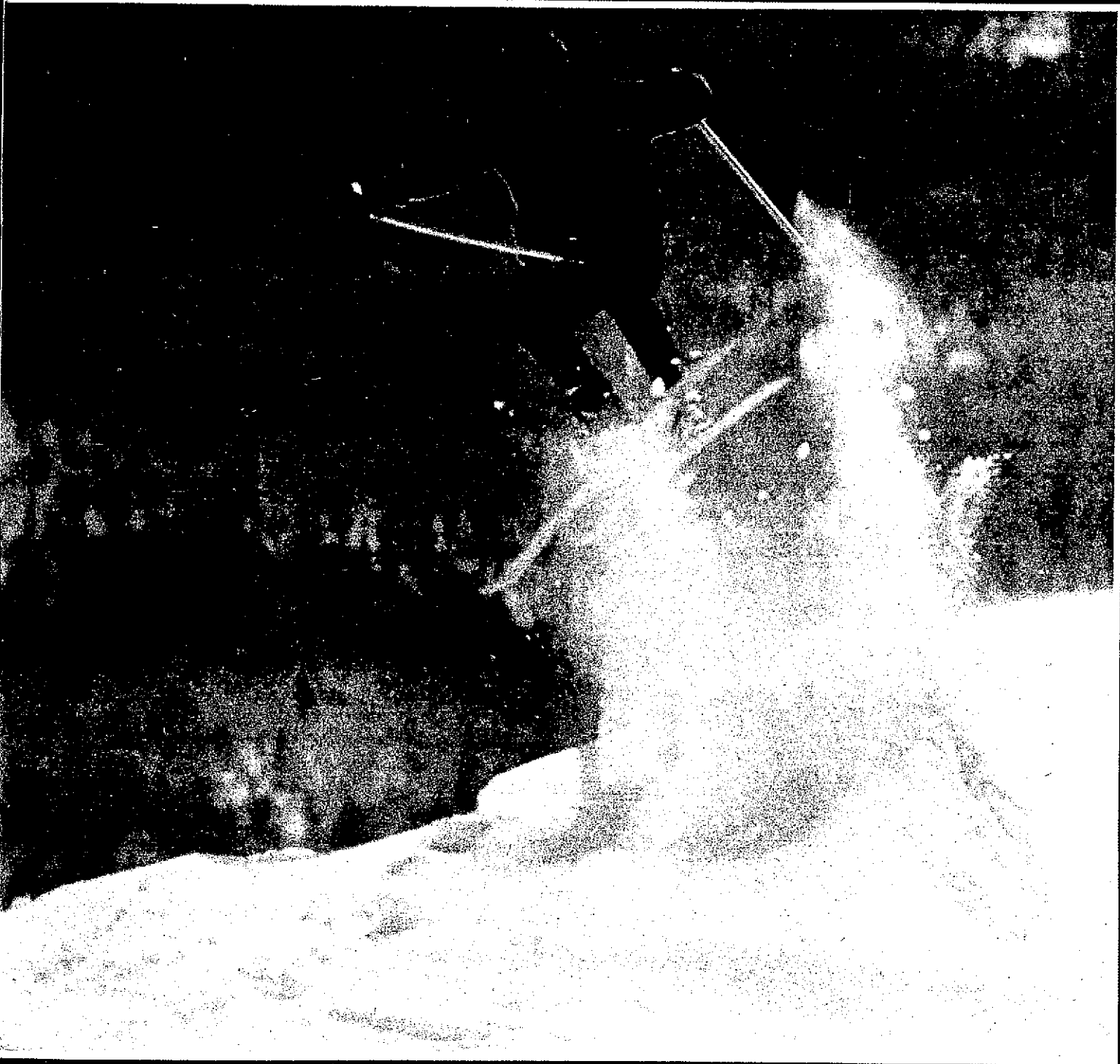
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GA 2-0908



DECEMBER 13, 1970

# southland sunday



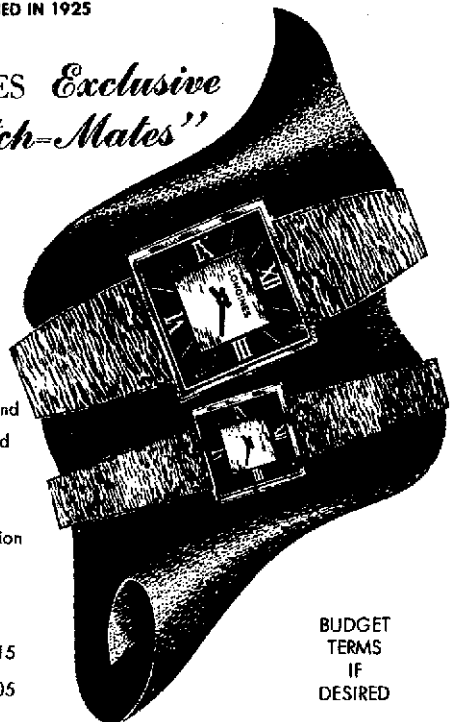
ON THE COVER

THE CALIFORNIA SKI RUSH  
when, where . . . and what to wear



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ESTABLISHED IN 1925

LONGINES Exclusive  
"Watch-Mates"



For him ...  
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for people who  
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places together!  
A handsome blend  
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**BREAK** the paint habit  
**TEX-COTE** TEXTURED COATING

OUTLASTS ANY PAINT JOB BY YEARS

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1. Waterproof!
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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
LOCAL ESTABLISHED  
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VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS

**GUARANTEED**  
15 FULL YEARS!  
AGAINST CHIPPING,  
FLAKING & PEELING!

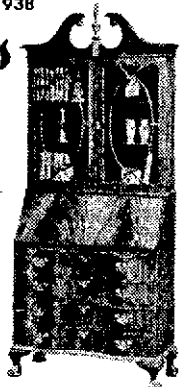
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southland  
**sunday**

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

DECEMBER 13, 1970

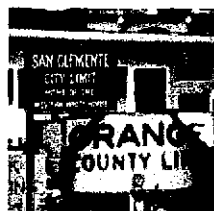
Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director

Mark Clutter  
Associate Editor

## 4 The Wells Report



**Ole Hanson: Father of San Clemente**  
San Clemente, site of President Nixon's summer White House, was founded in the 1920s by a remarkable man named Ole Hanson. Freelance writer Sarah Litchfield Sawyer relates his story.

**The California Ski Rush**  
A hundred and 22 years after the discovery of gold in California, there's another — and even bigger — rush to this state's high country. Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T special sections director, writes about the soaring popularity of skiing among Californians.

**Long Beach's Pregnant Schoolgirls**  
In Long Beach, as in many other cities across the nation, the schoolgirl mother-to-be is becoming a familiar sight. Barbara Fryer, I, P-T reporter, delves into how the Long Beach Unified School District deals with its pregnant teenagers.

**The Lake That Doesn't Leak**  
The South Coast Botanic Garden in recent years has added beauty to an area on the Palos Verdes Peninsula which once was an 87-acre mountain of trash. And now a pretty blue lake has been added to the garden. I, P-T reporter Dick Emery writes about an unusual aspect of the lake.

**On the Ski Slopes: An Avalanche of Looks**  
Color photos, with text by Mary Ellis Carlton, let you know what to expect in the way of ski fashions this season.

34 Glad You Asked That!

36 Gourmet Guide

38 Medicine and You

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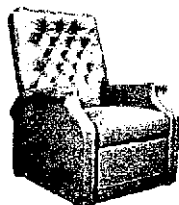
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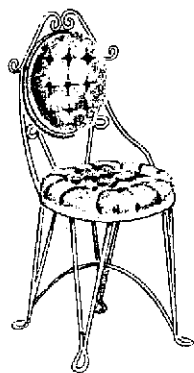
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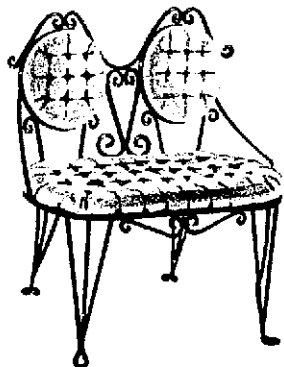


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# WELLS REPORT



## Heritage

One of the pieces of contemporary semi-official citizen-participation bric-a-brac that I am still dubious about is the cultural heritage board. I am in favor of police review boards because I think we should have more police reviews — complete with bands, motorcycle drill teams, drum-and-whistle corps, everything.

But I am dubious about cultural heritage boards on the basis of the performance so far of the Los Angeles board. Every three days the board shoots up rockets because another old Victorian mansion is threatened. The community is mobilized, the mansion is saved and trucked off to be relocated on something called Heritage Square. Charles Addams Square would be more like it.

I have nothing against Victorian mansions. I thought they were charming 30 years ago when many of the same people who today sit on cultural heritage boards were denouncing them as antifunctional and grotesque. Nor do I say that if you've seen one Victorian mansion, you've seen them all — although if you've seen five or six, you've covered the field pretty well.

While the heritage boards are striving to save their 216th Victorian mansion, other fine old structures are quietly allowed to fall to the wrecker. The old Pike roller coaster, the Cyclone Racer, was more beautiful than a Victorian house and equally as evocative of a vanishing way of life. No self-appointed culture preserver raised a finger to save it.

A few years ago, the old Paramount Theatre in Los Angeles was razed without a whisper of a protest. Many other of the great old rococo movie palaces of the 1920s and 1930s have been pulled down and many others will go soon. Yet what is more representative of the cultural history of Southern California than an old-fashioned movie theater?

I suppose that if Grauman's Chinese is ever threatened someone will say "enough." But Grauman's Chinese is as typical a movie palace as St. Peter's Basilica is a typical New England church.

The architects and interior designers of the old movie palaces were artists far beyond the functional needs of their auditoriums. A legitimate theater demands frills because it is the world of make-believe. When the curtain opens, there is the stage and the people on it merely actors. A movie theater is different. When the curtain opens, there is the world. It is a larger-than-life world, but it is real and the required suspension of disbelief is much less than for the stage.

Like many people raised on motion pictures as the natural art medium of

their time, I found it hard to adapt to living theater. For one thing, people went around hollering at each other. People don't "project" in real life and they don't in the movies — at least, most of them. You could always tell a stage-trained actor in the 1930 movies. His voice was funny.

If the acoustics are right, a storefront makes a perfectly acceptable movie theater. Anything the proprietor does, therefore, to decorate it is a bonus for the patron. And in the 1920s and 1930s, they did so much.

The high ceilings were vaulted, broken with domes and niches, gilded, painted, adorned with cherubs. The walls were broken with mock windows and false boxes and decorated with cockles, shells, birds and flowers.

There are still some great examples of movie palace architecture on Hollywood Boulevard and in Downtown Los Angeles. Perhaps the best is the Los Angeles Theater at Sixth Street and Broadway.

The street entrance features two huge pairs of columns to remind you that theater was an invention of classic Greece. The lobby is decorated in white and gold — in medieval heraldry colors that only popes or royalty were allowed to use together.

There is a grand staircase and crystal chandeliers hanging from a vaulted ceiling. The auditorium has false domes in the ceiling and fake windows in the walls. Architectural critic Joh Pastier aptly characterized the Los Angeles Theater:

"Although it is only chicken wire, plaster and paint, the Los Angeles Theater manages to achieve a measure of grandeur that has been denied to the newer auditoria of The Music Center."

Alas, even at the Los Angeles Theater, the great days have passed. The manager no longer wears a tuxedo. That was partly chicken-wire illusion, too — for the boiled shirt that tended to buckle under the shawl lapels was usually a cardboard dickey. But it looked like a boiled shirt.

The ushers are no longer issued flat-bottomed flashlights and required to keep their own nickels on them as a means of keeping the beam on the floor and away from the screen.

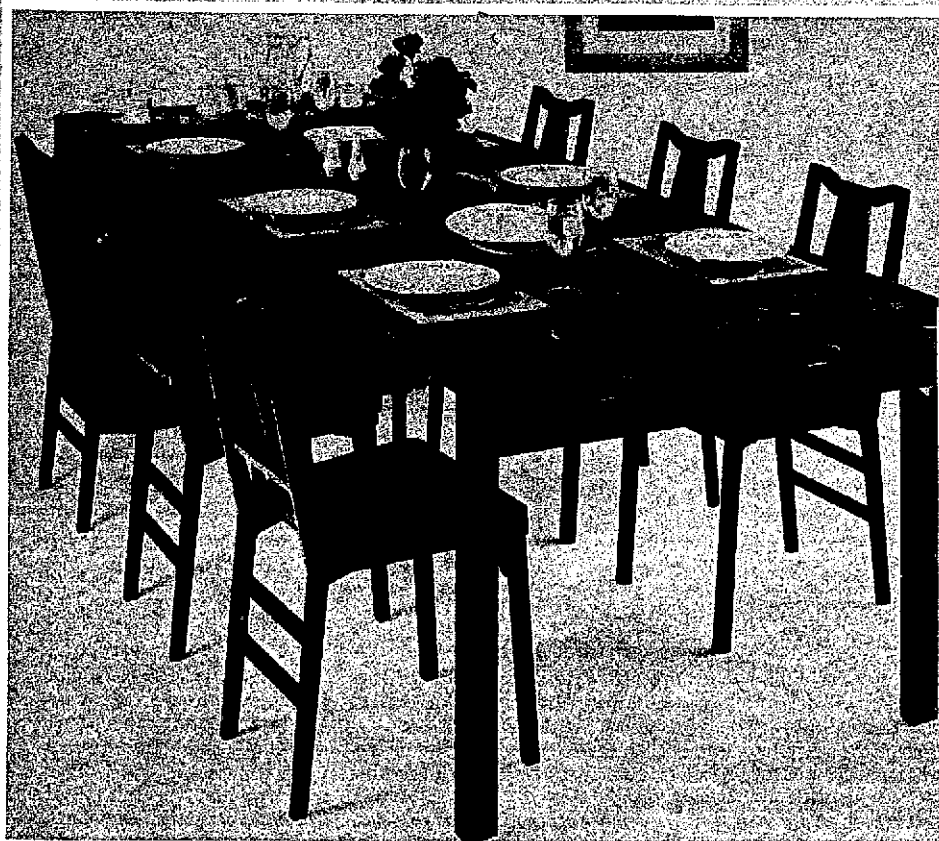
And the films are different. The Legion of Decency has disappeared. Little Miss Marker and Mrs. Miniver are dead and buried. But there is still the same scent of deodorizer and stale popcorn, the same air of expectancy. And when the lights go down and the curtains part, the bikers, nymphomaniacs, monsters and ghouls are larger than life and twice as real. □

By BOB WELLS



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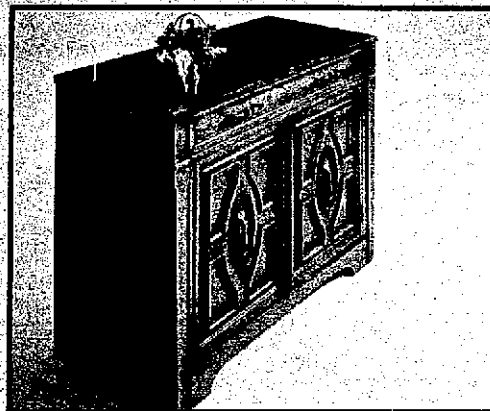
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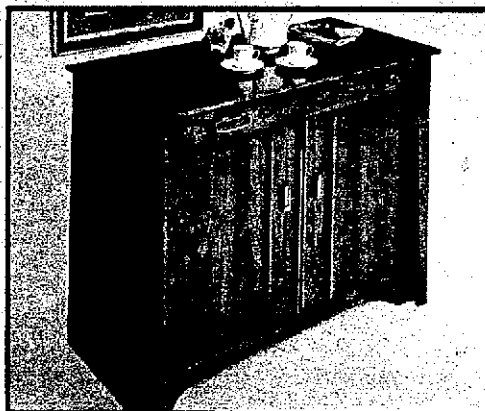
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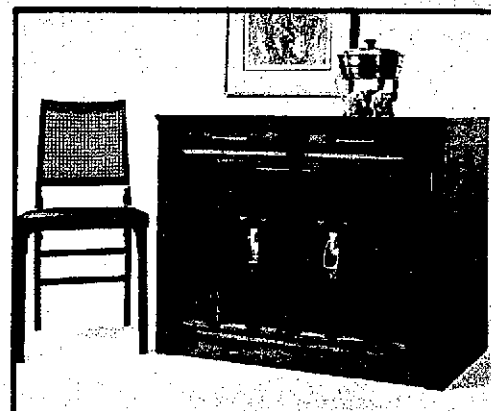
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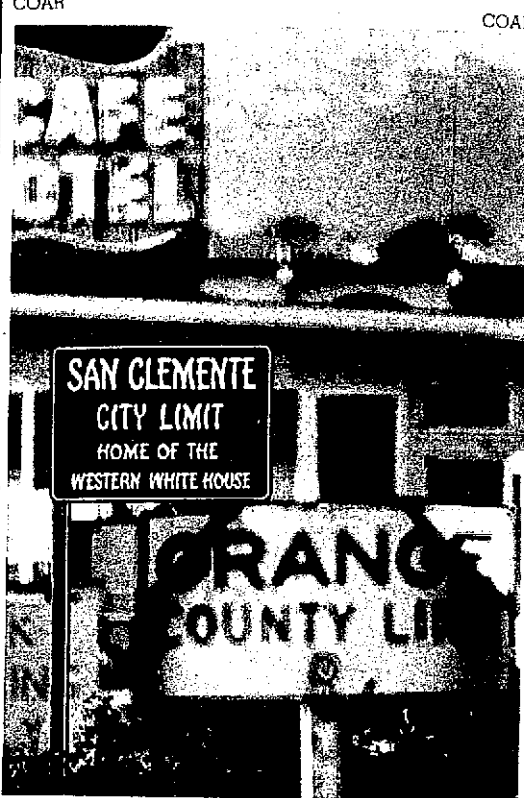
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By Sarah Litchfield Sawyer

Much has been written about San Clemente since President Nixon bought the Hamilton H. Cotton estate overlooking the Pacific for his summer White House.

Little is known, however, about the remarkable Ole Hanson, founder and builder of this Spanish village stretching along Pacific Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Diego.

His life story is fantastic.

Hanson was born in a log cabin, the son of immigrant parents. He crowned a colorful career by building a beautiful city and giving its residents close to a million dollars in buildings and public works.

Not a large man, perhaps 5 feet 8 inches tall, with dark eyes and reddish brown hair, he always

dressed impeccably in well-fitting clothes.

"He was a proud man," says a grandson, "perhaps because when he was a boy the only clothes he had were outgrown hand-me-downs belonging to his older brothers. His first wish was for a suit of his very own!"

The Hanson family was painfully poor. The father, Thornsten, a fisherman in Norway, set sail in the mid 1800s for the United States, with his young wife, to join a colony of Norwegians who had settled in the township of Norway, Racine County, Wisconsin.

Ole Hanson was born Jan. 6, 1874, the fifth of six children.

Life was rugged. The family had little and no one to give them anything. Welfare funds for hard-pressed minority groups were then

unknown. The Hansons' proud Norse spirit, their willingness to work gave young Ole early determination to acquire the best possible education so he could make his mark in the world.

Despite his intentions, misfortune struck him down time after time. His rebound was remarkable.

He tried many things. Graduated from the local school at 13, he found a job clerking in a clothing store nights so he could study law during the day. He passed his bar examinations at 19 — only to find he couldn't practice until he was 21.

A job was necessary, immediately! He studied stenography, then went from Racine to Chicago where he found work with a mining broker. This required traveling, contacting and dealing with

many types of people — an experience which was to serve him well in later years.

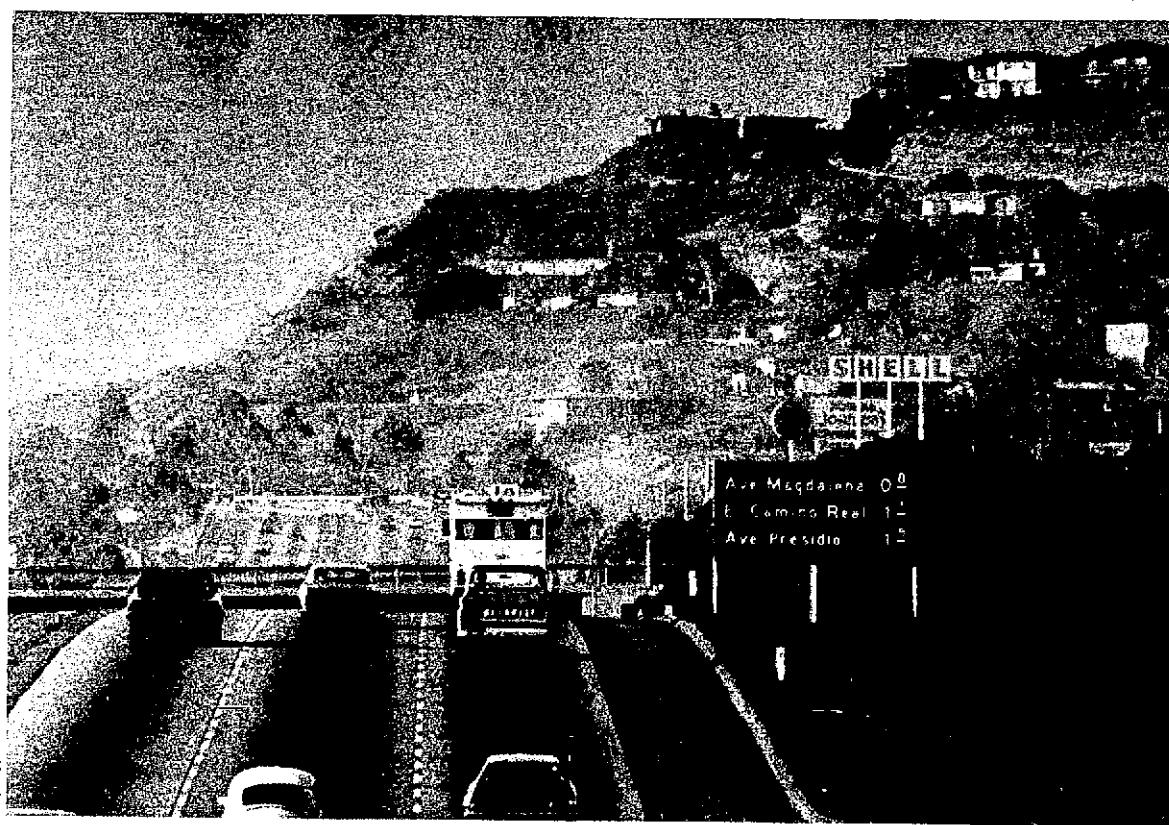
One day, having some time on his hands, he attended a circus. During the morning he watched the parade and was attracted to a young girl riding a camel. Somehow she seemed different from the other circus people. When he attended the afternoon performance he saw her again, and again he was attracted to her as she, in a glittering costume, faultlessly performed an acrobatic act.

He knew he must find out who she was and why she was in a circus. After the performance he met her. She told him her name was Nellie and that her parents had died so she and her sister had signed up with the circus for the season. Ole admired her self-reli-

## Ole Hanson Father of San Clemente



COAR



ance, her courage — qualities which motivated his life.

Later, he and Nellie were married, and over the years, she presented him with five sons and five daughters. Their first son they named Ole Hanson Jr.; the other four bore names of men whom they admired: William Howard Taft, Robert LaFollette, Eugene Field and David Lloyd George. The girls were named Dorothy, Nell, Doris, Margie and Muriel.

The Hanson family prospered. Shortly after their marriage Ole quit his job to become a traveling salesman of druggist supplies. About this time, for no particular reason, he bought a camera and equipment to take with him. It proved an excellent investment. As he traveled about the country he found that people in little towns,

having no cameras of their own, were eager to have pictures taken of their families, their homes and businesses. Ole could take their pictures and develop the plates almost immediately.

Business flourished and the Hansons' savings grew. Their first child was born — a girl whom they named Dorothy. Then in March, 1903, tragedy struck. The train on which they were traveling north from a Texas trip was badly wrecked. Nellie was not injured severely but their baby was killed and Ole was so seriously injured the doctors said he would be partially paralyzed the rest of his life.

"Never!" said Ole.

When he was able to travel again they returned to Wisconsin. He bought a team of horses and a wagon — not a covered wagon but

a Yellowstone Park Wagon. Bob Hanson, Ole's eldest grandson, verifies this.

He says, "Yellowstone Park ordered these vehicles to take sightseers around the park. However, they ordered too many, so the surplus ones were sold." Bob remembers seeing his grandfather's wagon and he thinks it may still be somewhere near Seattle in the vicinity of Lake Washington.

With the derring-do of his Viking forefathers who sailed their dragon-ships in search of a new land, Ole began a long journey overland to the Pacific Northwest.

Each day he forced himself to walk beside the wagon to exercise his legs. At first it was very painful and he limped badly, but gradually walking became easier.

They stopped often as they crossed Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho and Montana. Staying at little towns, Ole found himself becoming increasingly interested in the problems of these communities. In Butte, Mont., he became involved in a campaign against the Amalgamated Copper Co. He was a spirited speaker and with his help the citizens won their fight against the firm.

By the time he and his family reached Seattle, five months later, Ole had regained the total use of his legs. He had also developed a keen community consciousness. Again he became involved, this time in a vigorous campaign against vice and gambling. His eloquence, together with his commitment to law and order, swept him into the Washington State Legislature. Put

(9)



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*A woman and her daughter go horseback riding in San Clemente in late 1920s. Ole Hanson spent \$70,000 on bridle paths that went along the ocean front, up through the village and into the hills.*



## Father of San Clemente

(Continued From Page 7)

on the Labor Commission, he fought successfully for an eight-hour working day law.

Later, elected mayor of Seattle, he gained additional prominence as he broke, almost single-handed, a general strike which threatened the economic life of Seattle. He was said to be the first man to propose a "cooling-off period" — a forerunner of the Taft-Hartley law.

Resigning as mayor, he signed up for a lecture tour — his subject, "American Against Bolshevism." While in Europe he wrote a series of short articles about home life in the Old World which were published weekly in hundreds of American papers.

When Hanson returned to the United States he was called to Mexico City to arbitrate a large land dispute. His remuneration: half interest in 52,000 acres of oil land. He left Mexico believing he was worth a half-million dollars; instead, he discovered the land was a total liability because of certain conditions.

This calamity floored him. How could he rebuild this lost fortune? On the way home, riding through Southern California, his mind worried over the problem as a dog gnaws on a bone. Suddenly his Viking spirit came to his rescue. Why not build new homes in the growing city of Los Angeles? So, in November 1921, he purchased a tract of land on Stauson Avenue. He is said to have built 2,000 neat homes in four years, netting him double the amount forfeited in the Mexican deal.

This success triggered his desire to build the city of his dreams. Years before, he had seen a piece of property lying along the coast south of Dana Point which he yearned to develop. It was part of an old Spanish land grant, and was not for sale. However, some of the owners, hard pressed for cash, were persuaded to sell off 2,000

acres to a syndicate of 45 men headed by Hamilton H. Cotton. Hanson, a dominant member of the syndicate, immediately activated his plans for the city of his dreams: San Clemente, "The Spanish Village."

Against the advice of friends, Ole decided that all homes, large and small, must be Spanish in design and have white stucco walls, bonneted with red tile, surrounded by a profusion of trees, shrubs and gay flowers. Streets must follow the contour of the land and the walks must be of red tile. Each street would have a Spanish name.

"Just plain crazy!" said many people.

Disregarding all criticism, he pushed ahead with his plans. He engaged the best draftsmen, architects and surveyors, and after the streets, sewers and roads were in, Ole began the construction of public buildings.

"I want people to have more than a piece of land," he said. "Here I shall build me a city, a beautiful place where middle-class people can live together more pleasantly than in any other place in America."

The first public sale of lots was advertised to begin at noon on Dec. 6, 1925. A large tent had been erected near the highway at Del Mar, and everything was ready — the salesmen, the free chicken dinners. The lots to be sold were marked with colored flags: a red flag for \$500 lots, white for \$750 lots and a blue flag for the most expensive ones.

Unfortunately, during the night rain came down in torrents, and the main street was a sea of mud, ankle-deep. By 11 o'clock not one purchaser had arrived. Ole and his salesmen waited . . . and waited. Finally, 25 people waded through the mud to the big tent and by noon some 600 potential buyers had come. After a good lunch the

speech-making began and at the end of the day \$125,000 worth of property had been sold.

Over the months the sales continued. Private homes, large and small, began to rise, all attractive white stucco in the Spanish manner.

One woman, objecting to having her house white like all others, painted it brown. A day or so later Hanson sent one of his painters to repaint it white as required by her deed.

Recognizing the importance of the social and recreational life of a community, Ole wagered all his financial resources to make the Spanish Village of San Clemente a success.

He began the construction of a \$100,000 clubhouse on Del Mar, a beach club, golf course and with the deeding of 3,000 feet of white sandy beach which would always be free from hurdy-gurdies and defilement, went a \$70,000 pier extending out into one of the finest fishing grounds on the Pacific Coast. He also added a tennis court and a baseball field.

He spent \$70,000 on bridle paths along the ocean front, up through the village and curving picturesquely back into the hills. The Hanson family loved to ride and Ole had a number of good riding horses. In 1928 he purchased Flector, a thoroughbred valued at \$25,000, from the Cotton stables and two other blue-ribbon winners — Marjorie Rex and Orange King.

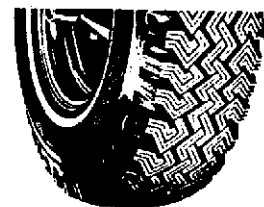
For himself and his family, Ole built a magnificent Spanish home on Granada within an easy walk to the beach. It had an inner courtyard with a galleria extending from one side of the spacious living room. On the other side individual bedroom suites were for children and guests. The galleria was ornamented with colored tiles and hanging baskets of flowers — fuchsias and geraniums. Mrs. Hanson,

(26)



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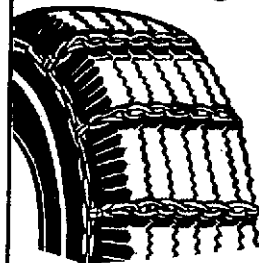
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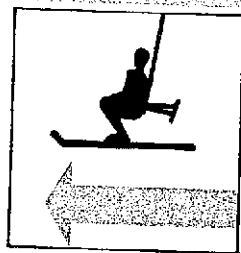
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# California Ski Rush

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON



*A dozen ski areas dot the San Gabriel and San Bernardino mountains. One among them is Snow Valley which was the setting last year for these scenes. They suggest the variety of approaches the occasional recreational skier can take to the slopes. Whether it is by partaking of ready-made snow cones, as sisters Jill and Jan Pfister of Huntington Beach are seen enjoying (far right), just "cooling it" or tossing in a little hot-shotting, the whole scene depends particularly on one thing, so PRAY FOR SNOW!*



PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR

Back in 1848 a carpenter from New Jersey, name of James W. Marshall, discovered gold in a California mountain stream and THAT rush was on.

The '49ers came in droves - on horseback and in wagon trains, around the Horn by boat and across the Isthmus on muleback. Enduring unbelievable hardships, more than 80,000 fortune-seekers managed to make it to their Promised Land.

Today, one century and 22 years later, there's another - and even bigger - rush to the high country. It's the Great California Ski Rush - and the Promised Land is anywhere with snow-





Making friends is inevitable when lots of young people are turned loose on one mountain. The double chairlift (this one is at Snow Summit in the San Bernardino mountains) is one of the best boy-meets-girl icebreakers of all time.



## California Ski Rush

(Continued From Page 11)

covered mountain slopes.

It is estimated that in California this season more than a half million slat-wearing fun-seekers will set out — again and again — for the state's 51 ski areas, often bumper to bumper on crowded mountain roads, sandwiched into chartered buses or swooped up in packaged air flights.

Every day from now until May, they'll be prospecting for snow, their diggings will be mountain resorts and ski lodges, their trappings will be the best-looking sport clothes going and — unlike the '49ers — their objective will be schussing, not sluicing.

Many may wish they could find some gold nuggets along the way — for skiing is not only the fastest-growing sport, it's one of the most expensive. As one writer put it, to Think Snow is to Think Dough.

"The only thing that's more expensive is gambling," quips a veteran of the cold-nose circuit, who divides his time between Heavenly Valley, South Lake Tahoe's popular ski resort, and nearby Reno.

This year, as last, from Squaw Valley

(Lake Tahoe) to Mt. Baldy (closest to Long Beach), ski buffs will spend millions on travel, equipment, clothing and lift tickets. They'll pay millions more just to eat, drink and sleep in the process.

A 10-year chart of the market by Ski Industries of America researchers shows a national growth from \$282.9 million in gross sales in 1959-60 to \$1.14 billion for 1969-70.

And California isn't just being carried along by this phenomenal upsurge. It is a leader. It has 51 ski areas, more than all the New England states, and 613 ski shops, compared with 568 shops for the entire 12-state midwestern region. Colorado, once considered ski center of the nation, has 187 shops and 45 ski areas.

What's brought on this boom in skiing, exploding it into a billion-dollar gold mine that glitters with high fashion, tanned eligibles and a nightlife that runs from crackling hearthsides to screaming discotheques?

Maybe the commercial interest promoted and propelled participation. Maybe it's the colorful parlance of the

(14)

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# California Ski Rush

(Continued From Page 12)

slopes, the beauty of the scenery, the desire to "get away from it all."

"Skiing has become a real fashion parade and that, in itself, has helped increase interest," says Ron Ramirez, a buyer for Buffums' Sportsman's Shop.

He believes skiing became fashion conscious when it began growing. The world's most glamorous and affluent sport, it attracted The Beautiful People. They wanted to look fashionable on the ski slopes — and designers began designing. The results have been a fashion phenomenon.

Improved equipment has also accounted for a good part of the stampede, he conjectures. Skis are lighter, less clumsy, safer and a skier no longer needs mechanical skill to keep his skis going full speed.

Improved transportation, too, has made it easier to get to the ski areas, with the added incentive of special rates for weekend excursions, points out Robert Keech, owner of Ski Travel Center, Sherman Oaks, a unique agency which wraps up packaged ski trips for groups and individuals, chartering as many as 30 bus trips a week to, say, Mammoth, most popular and accessible area for Southern California's more serious skiers.

For the diehards who like to pursue their sport around the world year round, many national and international airlines — TWA, United, Air France, Braniff International and others — offer ski-the-big-ones packages, taking slat-toting travelers to the Rockies, the Swiss Alps, the Chilean Andes and the Scandinavian slopes.

Improved superhighways and recently developed freeways in the mountain areas also make ski slopes more accessible. The San Bernardino Mountain resorts — such as Baldy, Snow Summit, Snow Valley, Rebel Ridge — are within an hour-and-a-half or two-hour drive from Long Beach.

Also, dryland schools — offered by ski clubs, ski shops and city recreation departments — are springing up everywhere to teach novices how to clomp around with wooden sticks on the ends of their feet.

Two such schools, currently being offered by the Long Beach Recreation Department — one at Whaley Park, the other at Cherry Park — reflect the growing enthusiasm in skiing.

Katy Stone, senior recreation leader at Whaley, reports a record 146 signed up for that park's four-week class, which started with dryland instruction on Nov. 17 and ended this week with a trip to the snow country. She noted that a "normal load" is 60 people to a class.

"But try turning away an avid ski enthusiast," she added. "Every one of them is determined to join the ski rush — and schuss they must by Christmas!"

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If you'd like to count on being with sympatico types each ski trip, consider joining a club. There are three major ones in the Long Beach area — the McDonald-Douglas Snow Flyers, with Dennis Kidder as president; the Long Beach Ski Club, headed by Phil Yates; and the Auslich Ski Club, Lynn Thomas, president. All are affiliated with the Far West Ski Association, active voice of the western ski world.

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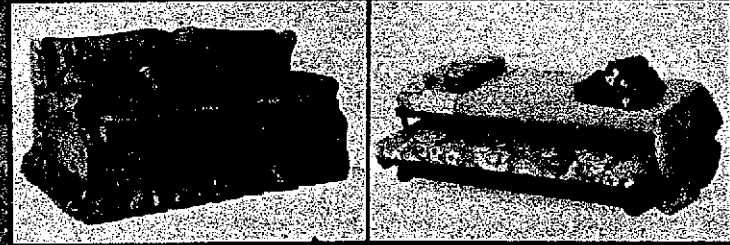




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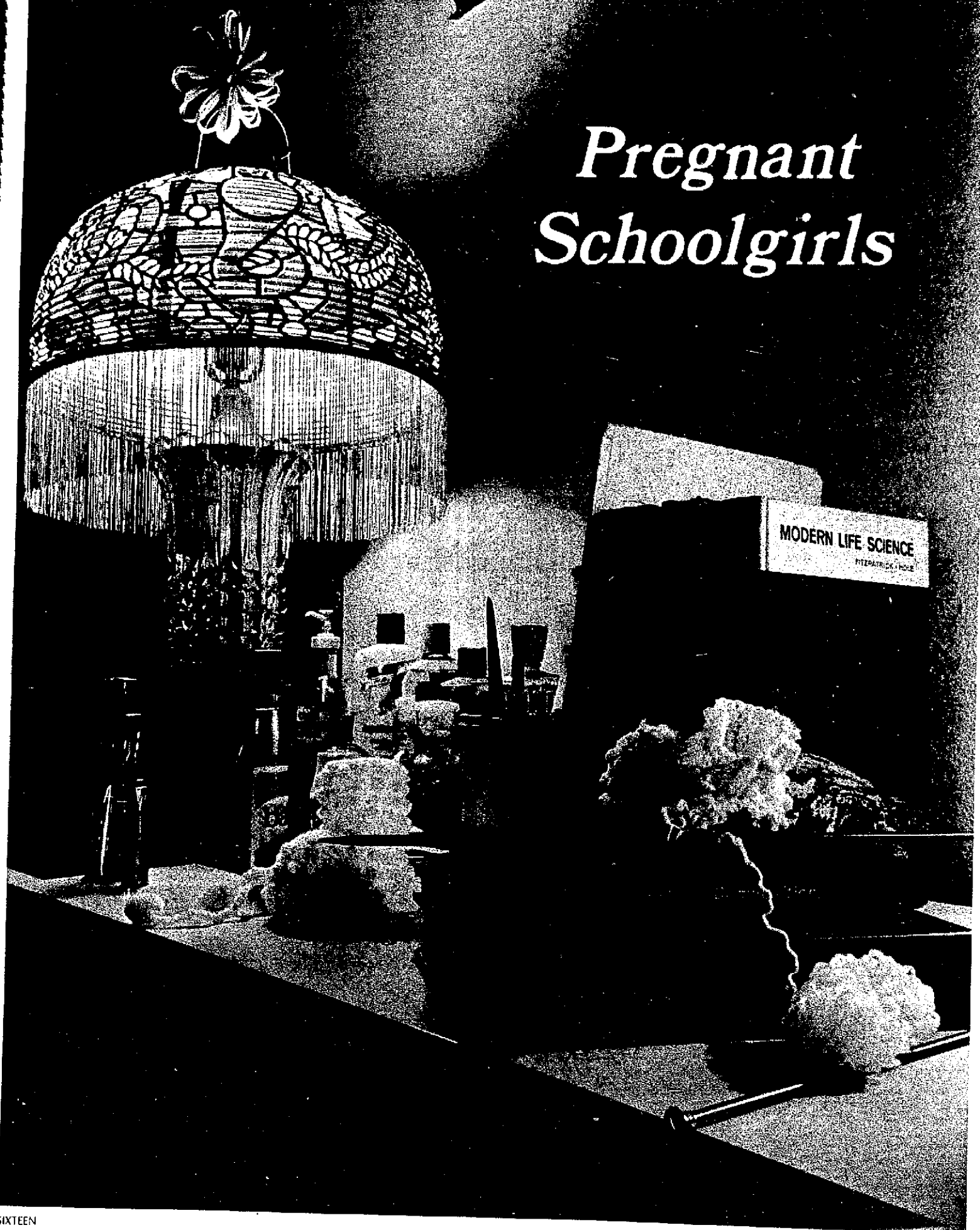
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# Pregnant Schoolgirls



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## By Barbara Fryer

The girls seem to have only one thing in common.

Some of them are rich. Others, middle class. Still others, welfare poor.

They are tiny and tall, black and white, giddy and serious.

And pregnant.

For five days a week, three periods a day, they share a classroom at Boyd High School with other pregnant girls, girls who until recently might have been hidden away from public view, robbed of their educations, their dreams, their futures because of an early—and often an out-of-wedlock pregnancy.

Today in Long Beach Unified School District, as in a growing number of school districts across the country, the teen-age mother-to-be is becoming a familiar classroom sight.

With over 200,000 school-age girls expected to give birth this year, officials say, it is about time schools dropped their dark-age attitude and came to the rescue of these young mothers who, married or unmarried (about half are married by the time their child is born), "will be a risk educationally, medically and socially."

Last year there were 81 girls in Long Beach school district's program for the pregnant minor. So far this school year there have been 24 girls but local officials say the girls do not immediately turn up at the beginning of the school year.

"The public attitude has come around to realizing education, at least the completion of high school, is extremely essential," says Dr. Georgia Johnson, a member of Long Beach Unified School District Health Services.

She says the Long Beach program provides the girls with an opportunity to continue their education with as little interruption as possible, thus helping them gain better feelings about themselves.

"They are now feeling doubly punished . . . having a pregnancy early in life and not being able to complete their educations," Dr. Johnson says.

Their babies, too, gain from the program, says Boyd Principal Robert Botts, because the mothers are guided toward adequate medical care and

at the same time are instructed on prenatal and infant care.

Mrs. Marilyn McCook says many of the girls entering her prenatal class at Boyd are frightened.

"For one thing," she says, "they are changing schools and they are apprehensive and then of course there is the other matter."

Because of a provision in the state-supported program which maintains classes for the pregnant minor be housed somewhere other than a regular high school, the girls must leave their neighborhood school and come to Boyd, which is a continuation high school.

The girls that arrive there are the daughters of professional men, businessmen, teachers, mechanics.

They are bright; many times they are brighter than the average student.

They are career-minded too. Several talk of becoming dentists, nurses and actresses. Others want to be just plain housewives and mothers.

Maureen, who recently gave birth to a son, is one of the last. She and her husband live in an apartment and both go to school . . . she to Boyd and he to state college. Her parents babysit.

But Maureen's story was not always so smooth. The product of middle-class environment, she found her parents unwilling to give up their dreams for her, dreams that did not include an early pregnancy.

"They wanted me to have an abortion," the slender blonde teen says. "I couldn't. We love each other and I wanted that baby. My parents said they weren't going to babysit while I went to school."

But gradually Maureen's parents began to accept her plans.

She smiles.

"Now if I don't bring the baby over every day, they are on the telephone wanting to know what's wrong," she says.

Unlike Maureen's situation, Carolyn's does not have as happy an ending.

Her parents could not adjust to the idea of their only daughter an unwed mother.

"I decided not to marry the father of the baby. Neither of us is ready for that. My mother called me a tramp," she says.

Carolyn has moved out of her

home. She is living with a girl friend.

By contrast to both Maureen and Carolyn, Nanette has had the easiest time psychologically. There were no harsh words, no chastisements.

"I didn't even know I was pregnant," Nanette says. "I just thought I was getting fat. My girl friends started teasing me and finally I went to the doctor."

Nanette says her mother had her when she was 16 years old too so she understood only too well.

All three girls, however, agree on one thing: the prenatal program helped them academically.

This is not unusual.

Local school officials say the average grade point of the girls enrolled in the program increases noticeably during pregnancy.

Dr. Johnson attributes it to the smaller classes and the individualized teaching.

"It is the kind of program where the girls can see results," she says.

Mrs. McCook says the girls "become super students."

"They work hard. Life is pretty serious for them and as a result school becomes a pretty serious subject too."

Attendance in the class, likewise, is excellent, she adds.

"We let the girls stay practically right up until delivery. I have had girls in class on Tuesday who have delivered on Thursday."

She smiles.

"We haven't had any deliveries in the classroom yet."

Sometimes the girls return to school on their way home from the hospital.

"They can't wait to show their babies off. You get a little nervous sometimes," Mrs. McCook says.

One of the big reasons for the success of the program is Mrs. McCook. A pleasant, short-haired blonde who looks like a teen-ager, she tends to put the girls at ease immediately.

"One of the first things I try to explain to the girls," she says, "is the responsibilities of caring for a child. A lot of the girls get the idea that after nine months it is all over. There is a tremendous responsibility to raising a child."

Essentially, she says, she covers



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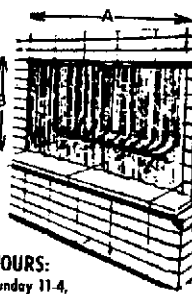
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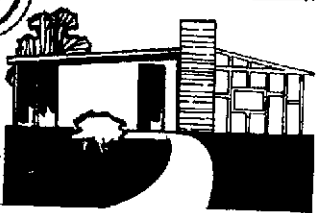
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## PREGNANT GIRLS

(Continued From Page 17)

the same materials as a regular home economics course "only here we go extensively into embryology."

"If you couldn't see the girls were pregnant you would think it was a regular class. They are just like any students ... except sometimes they have to lie down for a little while."

Her classes — she has two prenatal ones — involve a multitude of topics. The girls explore their feelings toward parenthood. They learn about the anatomy and physiology of reproduction. They find out how to check into the hospital, how to make the baby's formula, dress him, bathe him.

"I learned a lot of things," says one of Mrs. McCook's former students, now a mother of a four-month-old girl.

"I learned how to make baby's clothes and how to hold a baby. And then Mrs. McCook had the other girls, girls who already had their babies, bring them back and talk to us. They told us what labor was like and a lot of things like that. I was really scared until then."

Mrs. McCook does not counsel her students about keeping their babies or putting them up for adoption. This, she says, is something they must face themselves.

A tiny blonde seven months pregnant says she was in the hospital waiting to get a legal abortion when she made her decision to keep her baby.

"Up until then my parents were making the decisions for me. They were treating me like a little kid. I wanted the baby all along but I didn't know how to say no to them."

She pauses a moment before she goes on.

"My decision is right for me but I saw a girl the other day. She told me she was going to give her baby up for adoption but changed her mind at the last minute. Now she's sorry she did. She just hates the baby."

Mrs. McCook does not discuss birth control with her students.

"I got a definite no on this when I first started from the administration, but there has been some talk of changing," she adds.

She says she thinks discussion on this topic belongs in the program but adds right now she refers the girls to a family planning clinic or doctor.

Whether or not discussion of birth control devices belongs is a subject of controversy elsewhere too, especially if the program for pregnant minors is under school auspices.

There are those working with the girls who maintain that school officials are going to have to find "intelligent and sensitive ways to offer birth control information and service if they are to tackle the problem of repeated births out of wedlock and to strive toward long range goals of helping the girls achieve satisfying lives for themselves and their babies," says author Marion Howard, workshop coordinator for the Yale University Department of Epidemiology and Public Health.

Classroom movies and field trips to St. Mary's Hospital are also a part of the program for pregnant students.

"We have a nurse talk to the girls. Then we go through the maternity ward and they open the nursery for us," Mrs. McCook says.

The hospital visit, the first for some of the girls, has a psychological effect on the girls and very often makes delivery easier for them, says Dr. Johnson.

Also making the seemingly endless months of waiting easier is Earlene Jones, girls' counselor at Boyd and coordinator of the prenatal class, who works with the pregnant students.

Long Beach Unified School District gave birth to its first class for the pregnant minor in 1958 at Boyd School, which was then known as John Dewey School.

The class, perhaps unique in its time, was nothing more than a four-week program patterned after the American Red Cross program.

In 1964, the program was expanded. The girls continued in the course the entire time they were enrolled at Boyd but regulations permitted them to stay only through their eighth month.

The program took its final shape in February 1969 when it was put on a state-reimbursed basis. In the present program the girls remain together 75 per cent of their day. They attend the prenatal class as well and English and social studies together. Each girl is then allowed to select any elective she wishes.

Boyd has two separate groups of pregnant students. The first report to school at 11 a.m. and remain until 2:45 p.m. The second group begins its day at noon and continues until 3:30 p.m.

Officials say they have had "some very flattering letters" about the program.

"Many times it has brought families together," says Dr. Johnson.

Once the student's baby is born, the student may return to her regular high school or stay on at Boyd.

Mrs. McCook says many of the girls return, but there are some who develop complications or who are unable to find someone to care for their infant while they are gone.

Despite the achievements made by the school district there are problems that must be resolved. Like finding sitters.

"The day is far off," says Mrs. McCook about student day care centers. "You can't even get them for working mothers."

There are those who maintain programs for pregnant minors cannot continue to be confined to the girl alone, that the father must be included.

And there is still the tinge of backwardness clinging to the public attitude.

"A lot of people are still down on us," one student observes. "They are real nice when you're around but they still talk behind your back." □

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| <b>CANOGA PARK</b><br>21038 Sherman Way 347-2334<br>Ventura Freeway to Canoga Ave. North to Sherman Way then right.            | <b>HAWTHORNE</b><br>12929 Hawthorne Blvd. 679-8221<br>San Diego Freeway to El Segundo Turnoff. East to Hawthorne Blvd.         | <b>WEST COVINA</b><br>2526 E. Workman Ave. 946-4471<br>San Bernardino Freeway to Citrus St. 2 blocks N. on Citrus to Workman. | <b>HOLLYWOOD</b><br>1815 N. Vermont Ave. 666-7455<br>2 blocks North of Hollywood Blvd. on Vermont. | <b>VENTURA</b><br>2501 E. Main St. 648-5041<br>3 blocks West of Five Points on Main.                                       | <b>SAN FRANCISCO MILLBRAE</b><br>320 El Camino Real 692-2555                                 | <b>TORRANCE</b><br>4236 Artesia Blvd. 542-6696<br>1 Block East of Hawthorne Blvd. on Artesia. |

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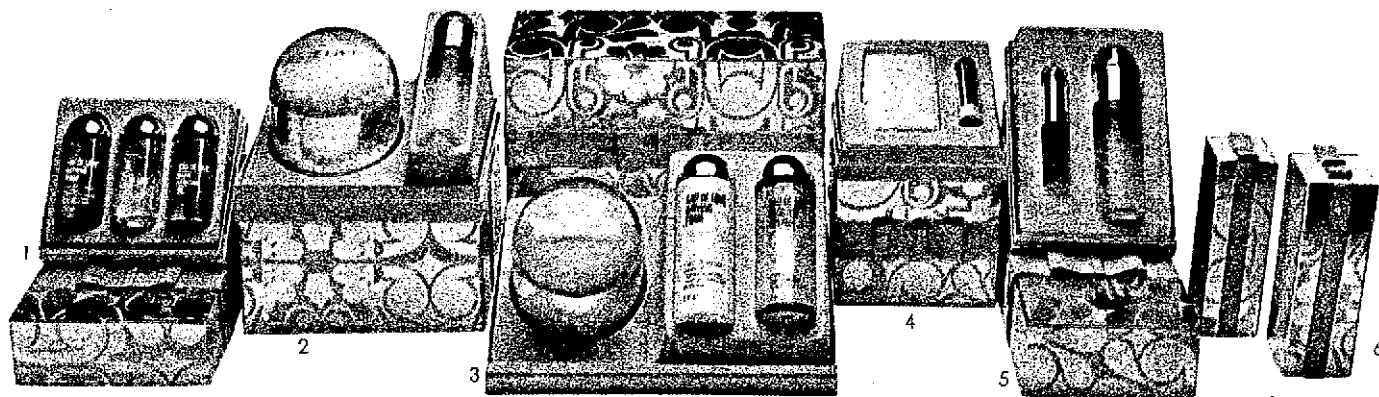
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# A Lake That Doesn't Leak

By Dick Emery



*From the lake, a stream tumbles down a rocky bed.*

*A pretty blue lake complete with water lilies adds to scenic beauty of the South Coast Botanic Garden.*



They had to paint two acres of dry ground with tar, sand, jute fiber and smoking-hot plastic — but they got the lake-bed waterproofed, and now South Coast Botanic Garden has a pretty blue lake complete with water lilies.

From the lake, a mountainy-looking little stream bubbles and tumbles down a rocky bed.

Only the engineers know that every square inch of chalky white earth under that stream, also, was painted a few months ago with the waterproofing layers of tar, sand, jute and plastic.

Even the rocks in the stream's bubbly path — even the rocks had to be painted. No water must escape from lake or stream to seep into what's below and cause trouble there.

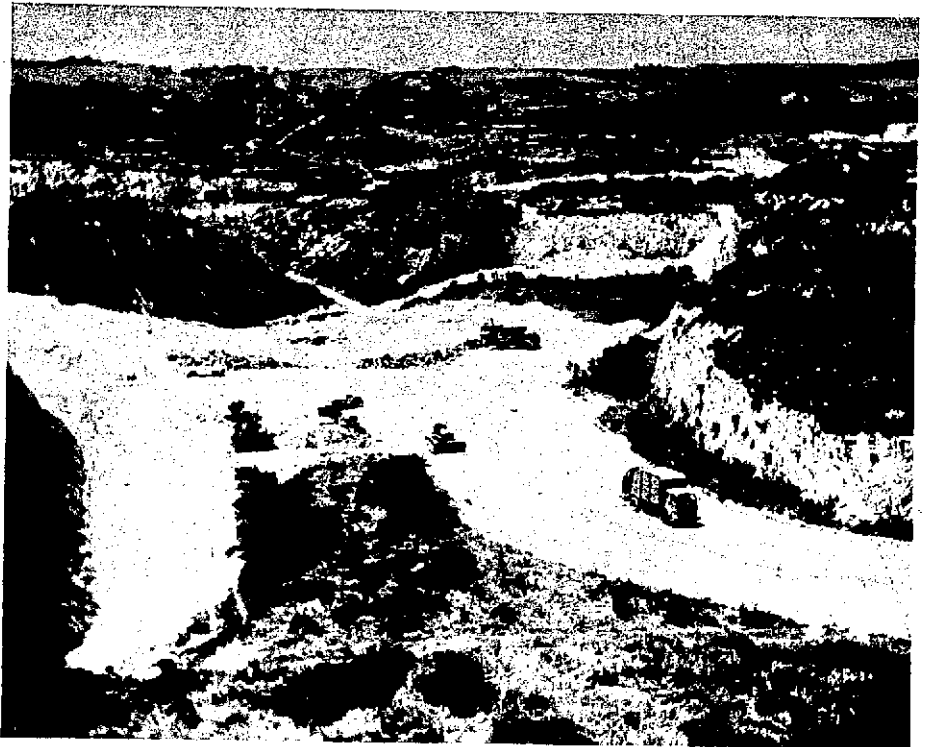
The lake will be a beauty place, the stream a cool and restful place, for visitors in years ahead. The experiment had to be tried; the waterproofing had to be tested; the water lilies and reeds and little trees at the lakeside had to be planted.

Donald P. Woolley, superintendent of the unique garden built over an 87-acre mountain of trash, looks upon the lake and stream as examples of man's ability to make beauty out of ugliness, to reclaim lost landscapes — if only the will and the money can be found.

"It has taken ten years to bring the Botanic Garden to its present state," Woolley said. "We have known since the beginning that water — a pool, a stream — would bring a special kind of



*In 1957 the area which is now the site of the South Coast Botanical Garden — and its man-made lake — had begun to see use as a rubbish dump. Earlier, it had been an open-pit mine.*



beauty to our experimental garden. There were problems of engineering and problems of money."

The Botanic Garden, a facility of the Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta and Botanic Gardens, covers an 87-acre site on the north slope of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. The county bought the site in 1956 — an 87-acre open-pit mine long in disuse — and filled it with 3.5 million tons of rubbish. The last of 1,150,000 truckloads spilled on top the mess Feb. 18, 1965, and four or five feet of earth hid the compacted junk.

Planting by county experts soon gave the dusty place its first greenery. Woolley, who had been the county's chief horticulturist, took over active supervision of the garden in April, 1962 — "planting right along with the rest of them" on the garden's uneasy and sometimes smoky slopes.

To date, gardeners have planted 150,000 growing plants there, plants of 140 plant families, 700 genera and 2,000 species.

Delegations have come from far points to see how the experiment fares. Japan sent a group. San Francisco sent a group. Cities, counties, countries — all have similar problems of trash disposal, ugly land sites, ever growing cities, the rising cry for clean-up and beauty.

When South Coast Botanic Garden's little lake filled with water a few months ago, and overflowed into the little stream-bed, Woolley arranged a further experiment with the State Department of Fish & Game.

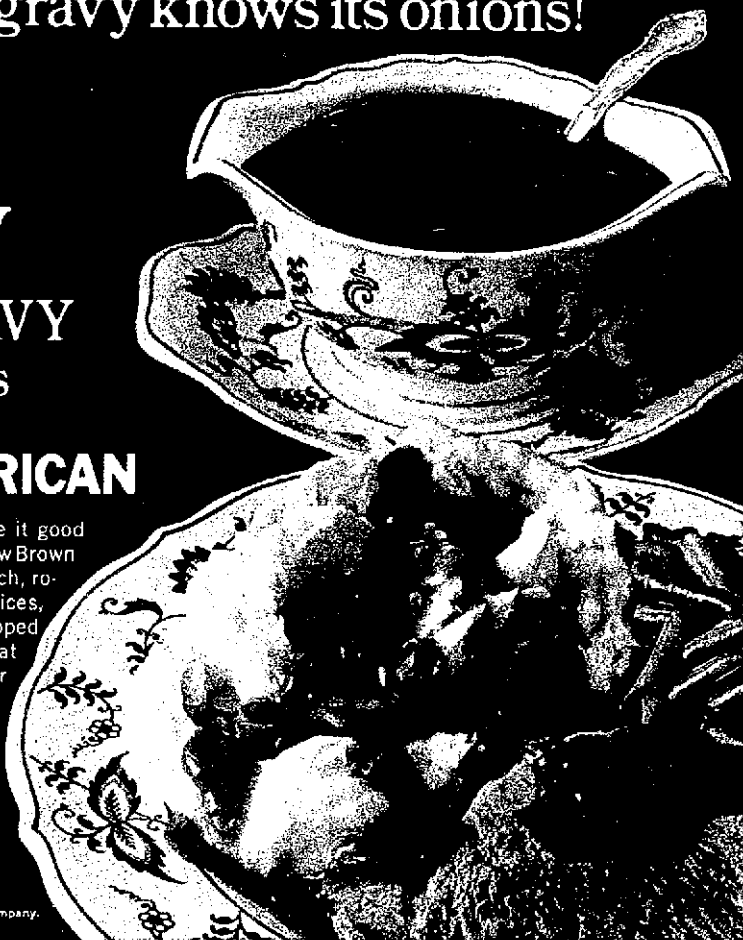
"Many years ago," Woolley said recently, "there was an abundant little fish in the Mojave

(24)

This gravy knows its onions!

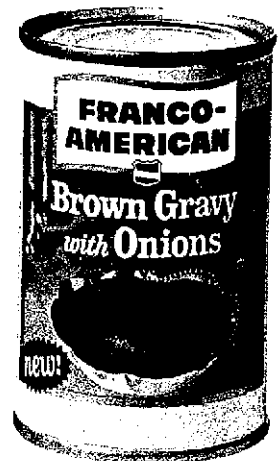
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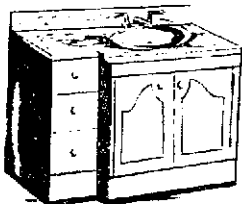
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## A Lake That Doesn't Leak

(Continued From Page 23)

River and its tributaries. It lived nowhere else in the world. It was commonly called the Mojave chub, but its real name is *Gila mohavensis*.

"This little California native — silvery, four inches long — is able to live in warm water. But out on the desert, he has been almost killed off in recent years by encroaching roads, houses, industries and pollution. The Mojave chub is almost extinct.

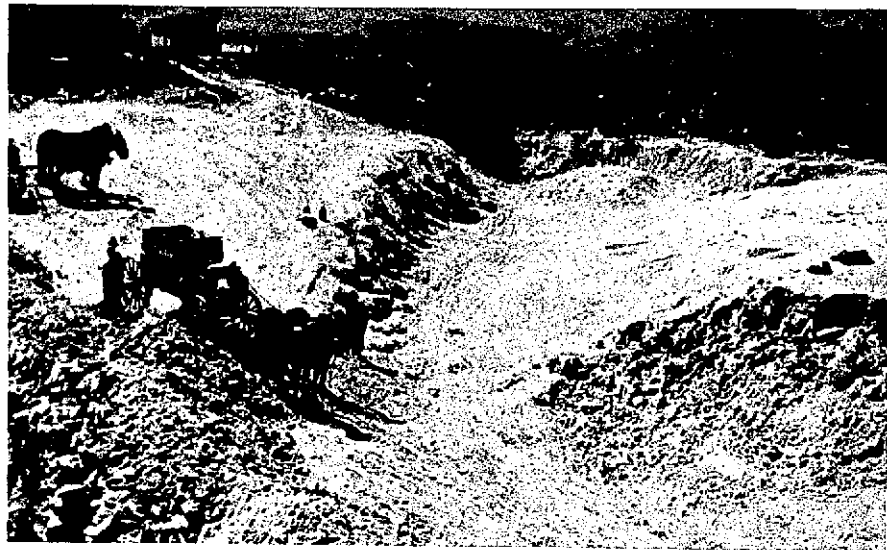
"With Fish & Game's blessing we planted a hard-to-get tankful of these little fish — 146 of them — in our new lake last February.

"They like our lake! They have set up house-keeping in the water lilies we have planted there, and have increased to an estimated 8,000 in our lake and stream!"

The garden already has its trademark, a golden little daisy officially named the Palos Verdes marguerite, now thriving in solid beds of color beside paths and roadways inside the garden's entrance from Rolling Hills Road, a half-mile northwest of Palos Verdes Drive North.

In the future, the garden may become known also as the place where California's silvery little Mojave chub was saved from extinction. □

*Teams of horses were used in open-pit mining operations a half-century ago at site of South Coast Botanic Garden on Palos Verdes Peninsula.*

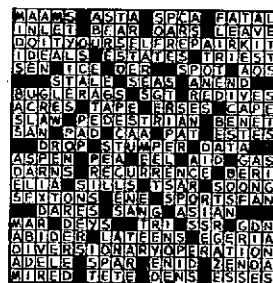


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CROSSWORD  
PUZZLE  
(See Page 39)



# Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Every one appreciates the comfort he gets in one of these genuine La-Z-Boy rocker recliners being demonstrated by Lea Shultz at his "Acre of Furniture," 700 Long Beach Boulevard in Downtown Long Beach. On any rocker-recliner you choose in our store, delivery can be made tomorrow. See one of the largest selection in this entire area. Tall, short, pleasantly plump, slim sizes in stock. Budget terms by Master Charge, BankAmericard, and Lea Shultz Charge Plan are available. Free delivery ... free setup ... Use our huge free parking lot. Phone 437-1295.



So fantastic has the public's response to the Three Of Us group, composed of Steve McAndrew, Randy Kemner and songstress Judi Richards been, that owner of the Embers Shoreline Restaurant Mr. Frank Uhele, has completely remodeled and enlarged the lounge area to accommodate the large crowds. So if you like your music and entertainment done with a new flair by distinctive and very talented persons, stop in and savor this group Tues. thru Sat. 8:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m., while you enjoy the excellent cuisine at the Embers, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach. Reservations, 437-0488.



Seasons Greetings from Johnny Gillette, owner of Johnny Gillette Tire Company, 3910 Cherry Avenue, Long Beach ... "As the Yuletide spirit fills the air, all of the employees of the Johnny Gillette Tire family are moved to express their sincerest appreciation for the very kind patronage of their customers throughout the past year. We truly wish for you and your family, a season of peace, joy and contentment that endures through the holidays and the years ahead. Happy holidays and please drive carefully.



Mrs. Betty Potter of 2818 Ladoga Ave., Long Beach, pauses in her busy day to show our photographer the helpful conveniences in her new kitchen by Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center. "The time I spend in the kitchen is no longer a chore," says Mrs. Potter. "In fact I take more pleasure in using my beautiful new kitchen now than any other room in my home." Robby Robertson (Mr. Kitchen himself) of Mr. Kitchen's Remodeling Center, 1819 Redondo, Long Beach, says of Mrs. Potter, "She's our kind of customer ... with a flair for spending her remodeling dollars wisely ... a fine person."



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## Father of San Clemente

(Continued From Page 9)

Nell, delighted in keeping a continuous array of bloom everywhere.

Ole loved his home. "My House," he called it. Others called it Casa Blanca and later, Casa Romantica. He enjoyed his children and grandchildren, but he was strict. Children could not rush to the table in a swim suit or play clothes. He insisted they wash up and change into suitable dress. Before food was served, a blessing was said.

"Grandpa was not a church-going man," says Bob Hanson, "but he always insisted on saying grace before eating."

"On Sunday mornings after breakfast," continues Bob, "everyone was expected to go into the patio for exercises. There they had to breathe deep, do simple calisthenics, and touch the floor with their fingers without bending their knees."

Ole's motto was the familiar, "Plan your work and work your plan!" This was meticulously followed in the sale of his property.

Although there were only seven children of school age living in the community at the time, Hanson began construction of the Las Palmas School. It was completed by September and presented to the community free and clear as were the other public buildings. This school is still in use in 1970, one of the few schools that were not paid for by bonds or assessment on property.

In 1928 a fine hospital and clinic were ready for occupancy. Built on the hillside fronting El Camino Real (Highway 101), the rooms, all on the ground floor, opened onto cool patios. The room colors were pastel shades and not the hospital white of that day. Today a large

supermarket and shopping center stand in their place.

There was no change in the Spanish form of architecture until World War II, when not enough Spanish tiles could be imported from Mexico, especially for roofs and sidewalks. Local materials had to be substituted which definitely changed the type of building. Today, Spanish homes and buildings are in a class by themselves.

In 1929, when the Great Depression struck, Ole, like so many others, had to retrench drastically. His magnificent home, which cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000, was sold for less than \$25,000. His 65-foot yacht went for a fraction of its original cost. He and his family moved to a house Ole owned in Los Angeles, taking their household furnishings with them.

He lived there until his death on July 6, 1940. That morning he had driven down the coast on business, and upon his return one of the grandchildren asked him to play ball. Suddenly he felt a sharp pain ... the next minute he was gone.

His family and friends were shocked. How could anyone so vigorous, so full of life be taken so quickly? He was only 66.

In San Clemente flags were flown at half-mast in honor of its founder and builder.

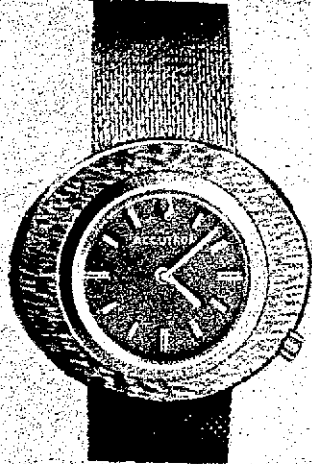
Many of Ole's San Clemente friends and associates attended the funeral. Among these were H. H. Cotton, Carl Rasmussen, Tom Murphine Sr., Dan Mulherrien, Clara Berg, Hugo Carlson and Mrs. Maude Murphy.

Probably the most fitting of all his eulogies was this simple one: "Ole Hanson was more than a man. He was an institution." □

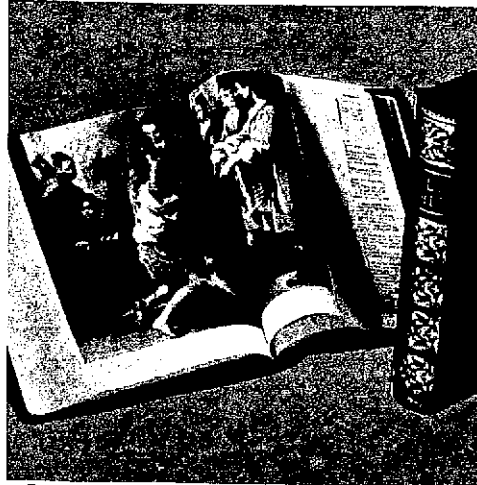


Spanish-style architecture was a requirement for homes and other structures in San Clemente in Ole Hanson's time. This photograph was taken in 1928.

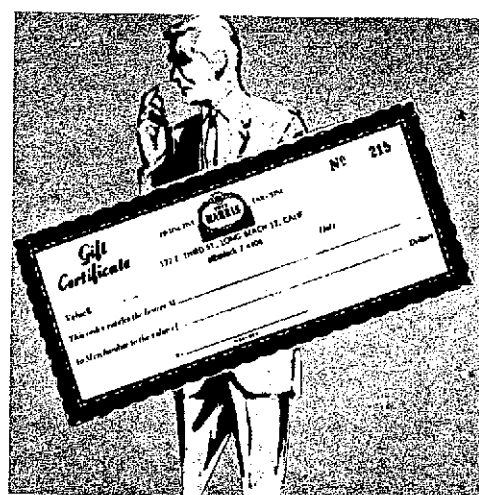




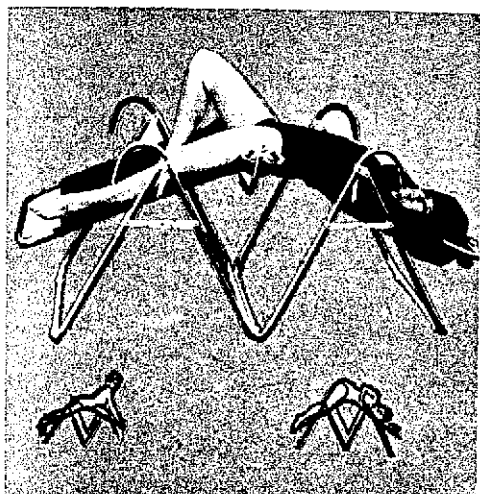
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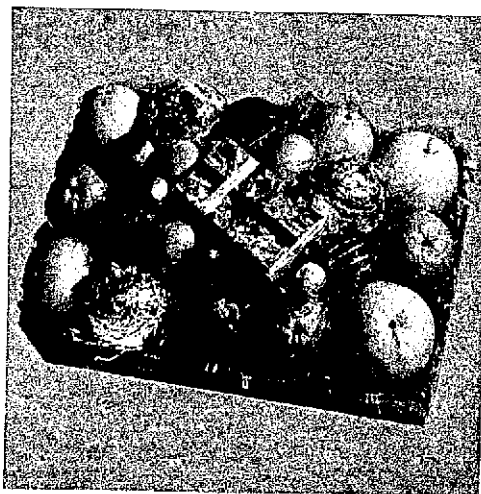
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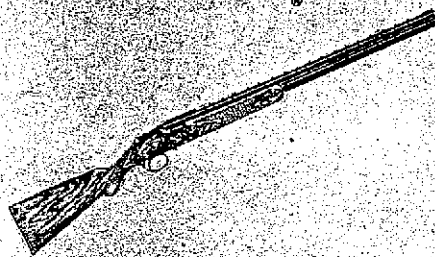


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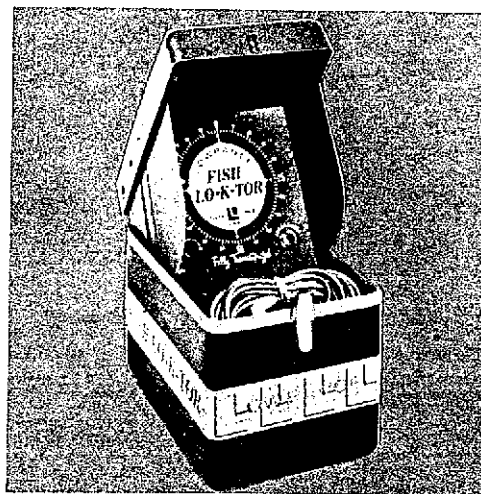


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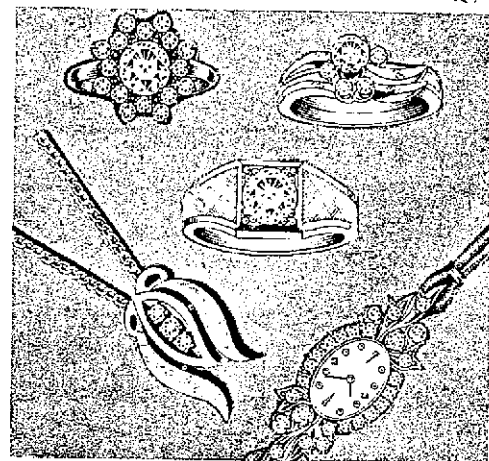
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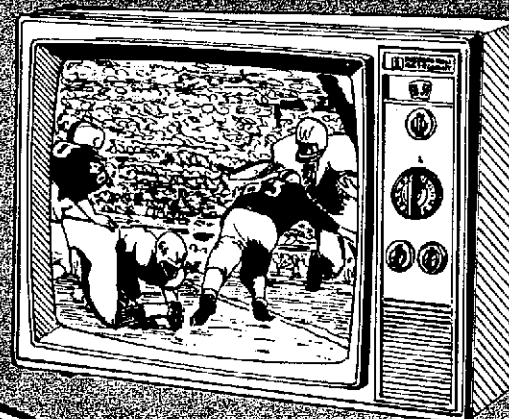


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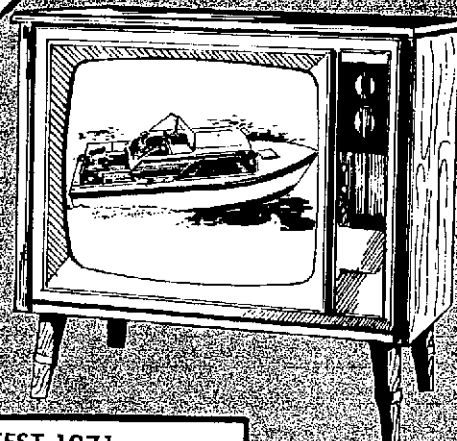
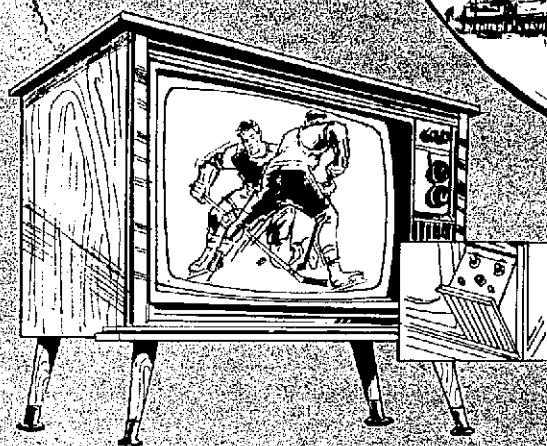
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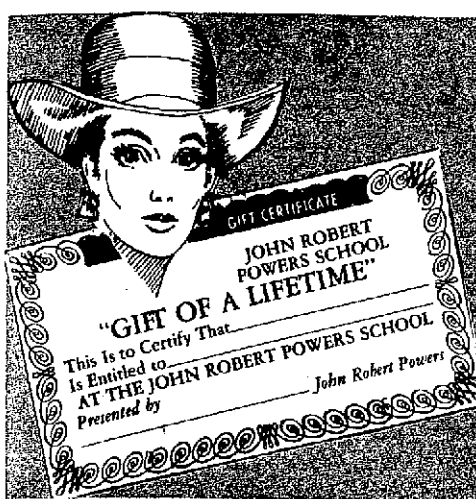
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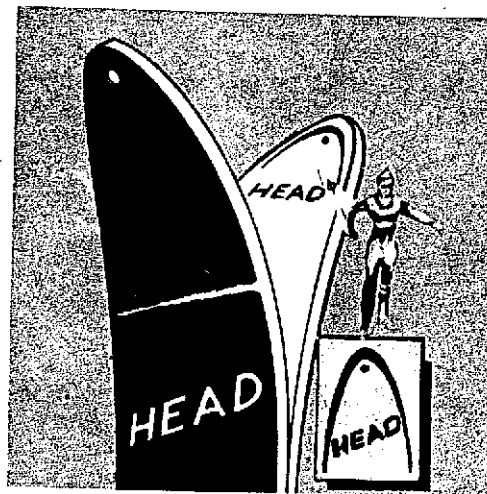
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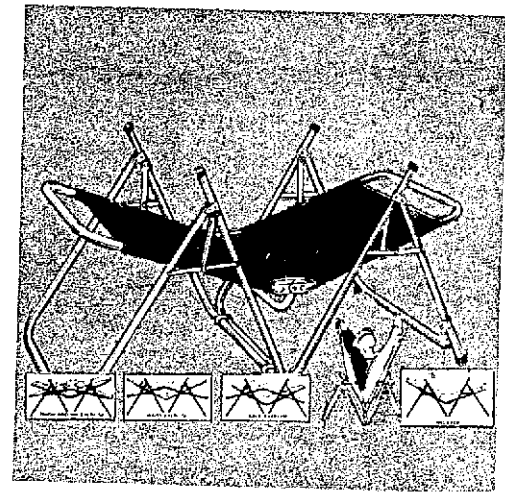




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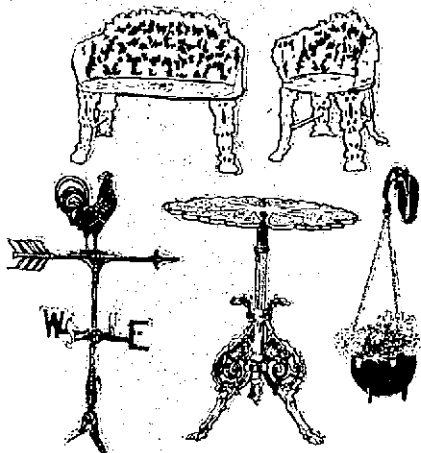
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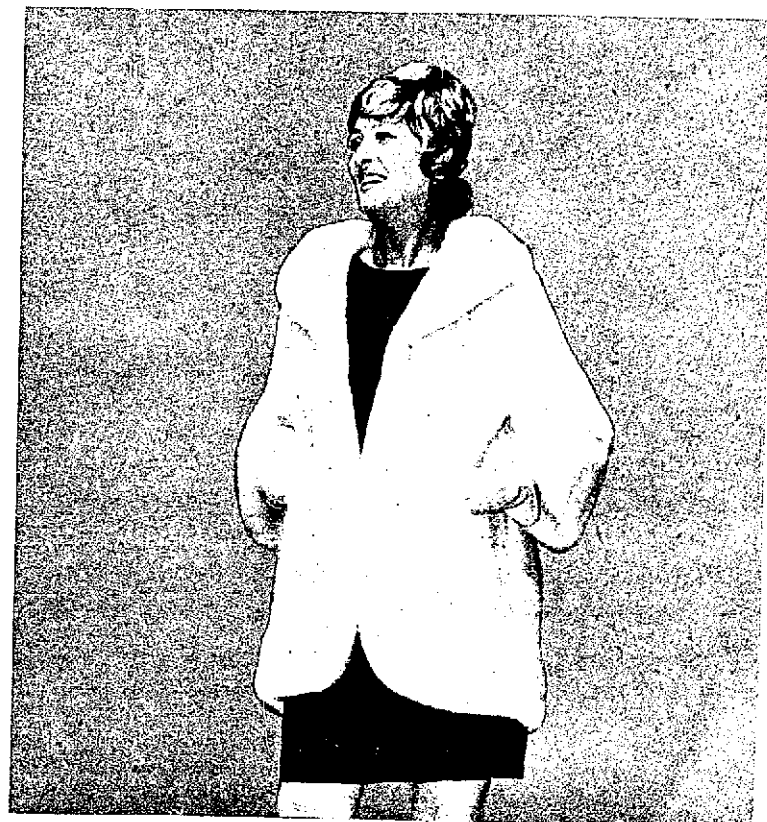
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*Bib overalls, borrowed from railroad engineer, are going full steam on ski slopes ... in pinstripped stretch fabric; by White Stag.*

*Handsome sweater, new over-the-boot pants in brilliant coordination of colors add to mountain scenery. By White Stag.*



*Ladies' ski parka featuring stylish contrast of vertical stripes, hidden nylon storm cuffs, three-way zip collar; at Sears.*

# *On the Ski Slopes*



Shaggy furs, vests add up to raciest look going this season — especially when it's his-and-hers styling. By White Stag.



The new insulated skishirt, here modeled by ski instructor Franz Trauner. Stylish long collar, convenient snap closures. In navy; available at Sears.



## An Avalanche of looks

By Mary Ellis Carlton

Mostly, it's "do your own fashion thing" in the 1970 California Ski Rush.

That can mean pony fur and cowboy boots, levis over wild warmups, jumpsuits with side-zippered legs in purple and geometric prints. It can mean gauchos and floppy pants or Mongolian fun fur and frontier fringe, feathered headache bands, windshirts, body-shirts and cowboy hats.

Also there's the engineer look (railroad engineer, that is), with overalls for male or female in authentic blue or the wildest of prints and colors, and stripes galore. If the bib overall is not your style, the engineer cap is a flashy touch to go with more conventional ski outfits.

Gone are traditional in-the-boot black ski pants. Gone are the bulky parkas that made a gal look like a chunky football lineman. In their place are funky looks and wet looks, ethnic looks and costume looks. Collective dressing is a thing of the present, the mono-look wardrobe a thing of the past.

If there is any one definite trend, it's this season's over-the-boot styling for most pants. They may be straight or slightly flared or floppy. Stirrups or inner leg construction alleviate snow-in-the-boot problems.

And the vest is everywhere. Dubbed this year's

(32)



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*Shades of Zbivago, in black and white ... the full-fashioned midi-length sweater with collar that doubles as a hood. By Head Ski & Sportswear.*

**On the Ski Slopes**

(Continued From Page 31)

most important accessory, it is worn with sweaters or turtlenecks, over one-piece warmup suits or as swingy contrast to a brilliant windshirt or as another layer under parkas. It takes to fur, real or manmade; to leather, pure or pretend. It turns up in prints and floral tapestries, in plain fabrics or quilts.

Girls aren't the only ones who want to dress warm but look cool. A fella might not be able to wear his paisley Nehru jacket to the office, but when he heads for ski country — zonk! The only possible tabu is baggy pants, unless you are going as a Reverse Snob (in which case you must also wear a torn sweater and ski as well as Jimmy Heuga).

Feel free is the password, in the U.S. or abroad. If there is a trend, it's the western look that's ahead — complete with bright neckerchiefs, Levis, cowboy boots and hats for after-ski. On cold, cold days, a fur hat or fur parka lends a note of dash. The long, flared lift coat and the step-in lift coat are becoming his- or hers favorites, as are warmup pants.

Crash helmets and racing stripes may look sharp, but only if your skiing matches.

**MINIMUM CLOTHES NEEDS:** If you're headed for the cold-cold country, you'll need long underwear bottoms; two pairs of socks — one light wool or cotton, the other thick wool or an Himalaya-type mixture; a hat or head-band to cover the ears; and mittens (gloves are snazzier, but mittens are warmer). They should be waterproof and warm and are usually worn over thinner inner gloves. Dress from the skin out in light layers of clothing — turtleneck, nylon windshirt, sweater; top them with windproof, waterproof parka and pants. Then you can peel in layers as the day warms up. Dark glasses and dark-lensed goggles are a must, particularly in sunny California. □

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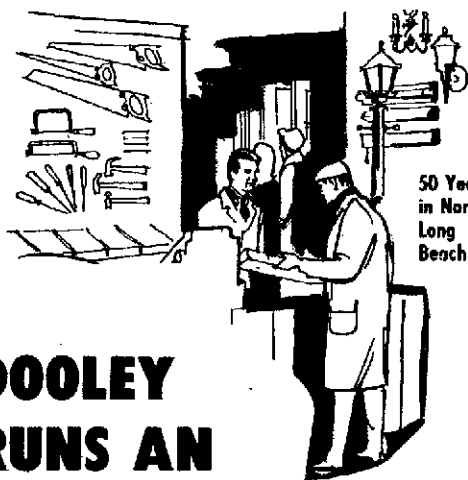
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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

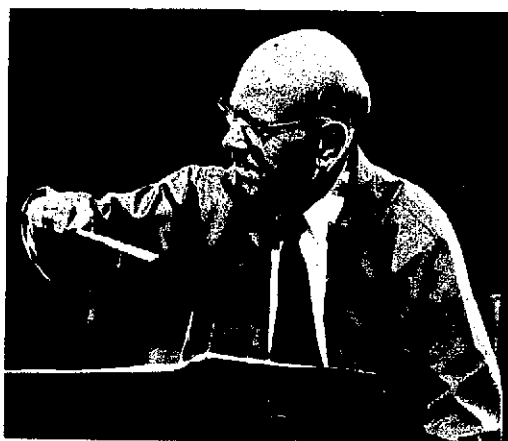


*Jimi Hendrix ... his death shook other rock stars.*

*Janis Joplin ... situation had become intolerable?*



*Groucho Marx ... a preference for pictures of naked dames.*



*Pablo Casals ... orchestra understands when he says "Play Jewish."*



*Joan Crawford ... didn't know what they were talking about at college.*

*Jefferson Airplane ... no Washington Tea Party for group's Grave Slick.*



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**Q:** What was the reaction of other rock stars to the almost simultaneous drug deaths of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin? — Sandra T., Memphis.

**A:** "Jimi's death shook me rigid," shuddered British rock guitarist Eric Clapton (of Derek & the Dominos) for one. "It'll be a long time before I shall feel at peace again." Clapton summed up their passing in this candid obit: "They phased themselves out of a situation that had become intolerable. The demands made upon them both by a cynical and insensitive commercial milieu and by an unthinking and adulatory public proved too much. All we want to do is to be left alone and make music. But because we are called 'rock star,' a whole different set of expectations are thrust upon us. That we have instant opinions about almost everything. That we should set an example to all the young people of today by making public statements about drugs. That we should dress and behave like the freaks we're supposed to be."

**Q:** Whatever happened to the two beautiful daughters of the late Tyrone Power? Are they in showbiz? — Melissa Ryan, Philadelphia.

**A:** Romina made her movie debut five years ago at age 14. She quit to marry Italian singer Al Bano — about whom her mother (Linda Christian) complains: "He's too short for her." Taryn Power (17) makes her film debut in a Rome-made movie, "Brother Sun, Sister Moon," based on the life of St. Francis of Assisi.

**Q:** I understand Groucho Marx wrote a very critical letter to the editor of Playboy. Can you dig it up? — M. Rose, Philadelphia.

**A:** It was Esquire magazine that Groucho grumbled to. "You are getting 75 cents for a 10-cent magazine full of small type," Groucho growled. "And if all I'm going to be able to read in your publication are pictures of homosexuals posing in double-breasted sport coats, I might just as well subscribe to Playboy. My eyestight will never get so bad that I can't look at a naked dame."

**Q:** I've heard that, when Pablo Casals conducts, he sometimes tells his musicians, "Play Jewish." What does he mean by that? — B.T.R., Buffalo.

**A:** Born of Catholic parents, the 93-year-old musical genius (who calls himself a Catalan) explained to McCall's: "My own life has been so enriched by tender associations with Jewish fellow artists and friends. What people on earth have contributed more to human culture than the Jewish people? They have so much heart — yes, and head, too! So, when I am conducting and tell the orchestra to 'play Jewish,' they know what I mean."

**Q:** Is it true that Joan Crawford worked her way through college — as a waitress — in Columbia, Mo.? — Mrs. I. Boulting, Hazelwood, Mo.

**A:** "I did attend Stephens College in Columbia," acknowledges Miss Crawford. "I was only 13 at the time and didn't know what the hell they were talking about. I only stayed there two months! And yes, I did wait on tables there to earn my tuition."

**Q:** Is it true that LSD was in the tea served at a recent White House affair? — Beulah Ryan, Seattle.

**A:** It would have been if the Jefferson Airplane's Grace Slick had had her way. The rock group's vocalist, a Finch alumna, was invited by Tricia Nixon to a college reunion birthday party at the White House. Miss Slick has revealed that she planned to slip LSD into the tea. But when she and her escort, the notorious Abbie Hoffman, presented her invitation, she said, "They took one look at us and we were stopped at the door." End of Washington Tea Party. □

## MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

By and large, it seems to us, a lot of people nowadays stay in pretty good shape. They get a lot of exercise jumping to conclusions, running down the government, sidestepping responsibilities and pushing their luck.

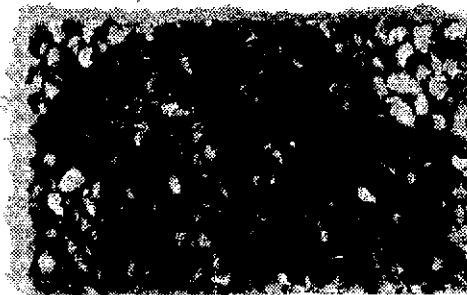
A man probably shouldn't expect a woman to marry him and make him the happiest man on earth. He should take his choice — one or the other.

Ever known anyone who seems at first to be very intellectual ... and then you discover that deep down, he's shallow.

Carpet can be like this — at first it can appear to be a lot deeper than it turns out to be after it's had a few months of wear. There is no substitute for surface yarn in a carpet, yet sometimes the yarn can be sort of fluffed up to make it appear to be more than it is. Watch out! Your only real protection is to buy from people you feel you can really trust.

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Its walls and peaked roofs are  
ablaze at night with colored  
lights which make it resemble a  
large Yule tree. The two-story  
structure is of quaint French-  
Normandy design, with twisted  
red brick chimneys, shingled  
cupolas and odd little windows.  
Its color scheme, brilliant red  
with white trim, also makes it an  
intriguing sight in the daytime.

What does architecture have  
to do with food quality? Plenty.  
The Tasman Sea's decor — re-  
flecting the warmth and hospi-  
tality to be found inside —  
proves how imaginative its four  
owners are. Brothers Don and  
Bob Rollins and LaRue and  
Kenny Thomas offer personality  
cuisine as cheerful and distinc-  
tive as the surroundings.

The Tasman Sea, 29601 S.  
Western Ave. near Summerland  
Avenue, has an unusual chef.  
His name is Frank Izzo  
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# GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

Last winter, Ernest Brock, No. 1 chef at the Lamb's Inn, was struck by what turned out to be a brilliant idea. He decided to feature an entree that would taste as good as roast prime rib, but which would cost less.

He called his entree "baked New York superba with natural juices." It was an overnight success, because discriminating diners could tell at once that it was expensive beef. And it was. Ernest chose to roast the choice section of beef from which New York steaks are cut.

Thanks to that \$2.95 entree and others of similar delectability, the Lamb's Inn, 5101 E. Ocean Blvd., has become one of Long Beach's most popular restaurants. Ernest, who is also the restaurant's manager, delights his patrons by offering dinners

consisting of many courses and flavor contrasts.

The feast begins with a bountiful tray of hors d'oeuvres, such as pate, marinated beans, garbanzoes, perhaps a fish tidbit, carrots, celery or pickled onions. Then comes the soup, delivered in a steaming tureen for second helpings. Mixed in a wooden bowl at the table, the salad contains croutons and a superb dressing. It is accompanied by a serving of hot fresh garlic cheese toast. The dinner also includes au gratin potatoes, baked potato or rice.

Other entrees include scrumptious Cornish game hen with orange sauce, \$2.95; lamb chops with mint jelly, \$3.50; roast sirloin of beef, \$2.95; sauteed calves liver with bacon or onions, \$2.95; Australian lobster, \$3.95; lobster thermidor la gondola, \$4.50; calves sweetbreads with eggplant, \$3.75; veal Oscar, \$4.95; pan-fried catfish, \$3.50; chicken cooked in wine, \$4.95; Catalina swordfish with spicy capers, \$3.75, and a selection of choice broiled steaks, \$5.25 to \$9.95.

Each Sunday from noon to 2 p.m., the inn serves brunch for \$1.50, consisting of a fancy omelette or ham, bacon or sausage with eggs, potatoes and toast. Also featured are steak and eggs, \$2.75. Dinner is served daily and Sunday from 5 to 11 p.m. The inn is closed Tuesdays.

The upstairs dining room, modern Roman in motif, has view windows overlooking the nearby beach area. The downstairs lounge, decorated with dark woods and bright red accents, has piano entertainment Friday and Saturday nights. □



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Caricatures by Larry LaVole

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# Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**  
Medical Science Editor

Newest suicide problem: an "epidemic of self-destruction" among American Indian teen-agers.

Dr. Larry H. Dizmang, a psychiatrist at the Center for Studies of Suicide Prevention, blames cultural repression and loss of self-esteem.

Health officials say they first became aware of the situation in the spring of 1966. A social worker at the hospital at Crow Agency, Mont., telephoned the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center and reported that, in five days time, three adolescent Indian boys had attempted suicide by shooting themselves.

Similar problems then turned up at a number of Indian reservations.

Dr. Dizmang says his research shows that the Indians' dislike for whites is intense. To act like a white man, he says, arouses more "peer disapproval" than any other behavior. Indians who succeed in white man's terms are known as "Apples" — red outside, white inside. Sometimes they're called "Uncle Tomahawks."

This "cultural dead end" that threatens to destroy the Indians as a people stems from accumulated defeats of 100 years, he says in speaking of the Cheyenne. In a report in the periodical *Roche Medical Image & Commentary*, he describes how the white man's treatment of the Cheyenne caused the Indians to lose their self-respect.

In another report, a psychiatrist discloses that suicide among the Chinese is more common than popularly believed.

A new study shows that the overall suicide rate for Chinese in San Francisco from 1952 to 1968 was not significantly different from that for the entire population of the city.

The Chinese suicide rate 17 years ago was higher than the non-Chinese rate, but it has steadily declined so that it is now approaching two-thirds the city-wide figure.

Despondency over physical ill health was the most frequent cause of suicide among Chinese men. In women, the most common cause was "interpersonal conflict usually with a past history of identified psychiatric illness."

Choice of hanging was the most frequent method of suicide among women — a highly significant finding, according to Dr. Peter G. Bourne, who conducted the study.

He says a traditional Chinese belief is that the ghosts of those who die by hanging will return to torment the living.

The doctor says this implies the vic-

tim's anger and resentment toward persons in the immediate environment.

Dr. Bourne is assistant professor of psychiatry at Emory University Medical School. His report is in *Psychiatric News*, official newspaper of the American Psychiatric Association.



Severe itching occurs in the disorder known as primary biliary cirrhosis, but sometimes the symptom does not respond to treatment.

Now, three Mexico City doctors report that the drug azathioprine (Imuran) has been able to relieve itching in two to seven days among five patients.

The drug cholestyramine, also known as Questran and Cuemid, can sometimes relieve this type of itching — but, in one of the cases reported above, cholestyramine gave only partial relief.

The report is in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.



Tetanus (lockjaw) has become a disease primarily of adults in the United States and new studies suggest the need for improved immunization of adults.

Three doctors affiliated with the U.S. Center for Disease Control recommend that an adult receive a routine booster of tetanus toxoid every 10 years.

Adult patients are said to be adequately immunized if they have received a three-dose primary immunization series in the previous 10 years. Also, a three-dose series given at some earlier time plus a booster in the previous 10 years is regarded as adequate.

A detailed chart for physician guidance appears in Vol. 73, No. 4, Page 605 of *Annals of Internal Medicine*.



A new antifungal drug, clotrimazole, has received enthusiastic reports from medical investigators in Germany.

Trials on human patients with systemic fungal infections are scheduled in the United States.

However, Dr. John E. Bennett of the National Institutes of Health says not enough is yet known about the drug to make an assessment.

"Neither joy nor despair seems warranted at this time," he comments in a publication of the American College of Physicians. □



# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Hume  
R. Craft  
ACROSS

- 1 Women.
- 6 Movie pooch.
- 10 Animal's friend: Abbr.
- 14 Deadly.
- 19 Bay.
- 20 Teddy.
- 21 Men in a shell.
- 22 Sailor's hope.
- 23 Home fix-it unit: 5 words.
- 27 Miss Americas.
- 28 Public press, etc.
- 29 Free state on Adriatic: German spelling.
- 30 Senator: Abbr.
- 31 Bartender's rocks.
- 33 Poet's word.
- 34 Pichead's nickname.
- 36 Assamese tribes.
- 37 Hackneyed.
- 39 White and Black.
- 42 Means to —: 2 words.
- 44 Synopsations in brass: 2 words.
- 48 Bilko: Abbr.
- 49 Springs again from the board.
- 52 Farmer's holdings.
- 53 Recording.

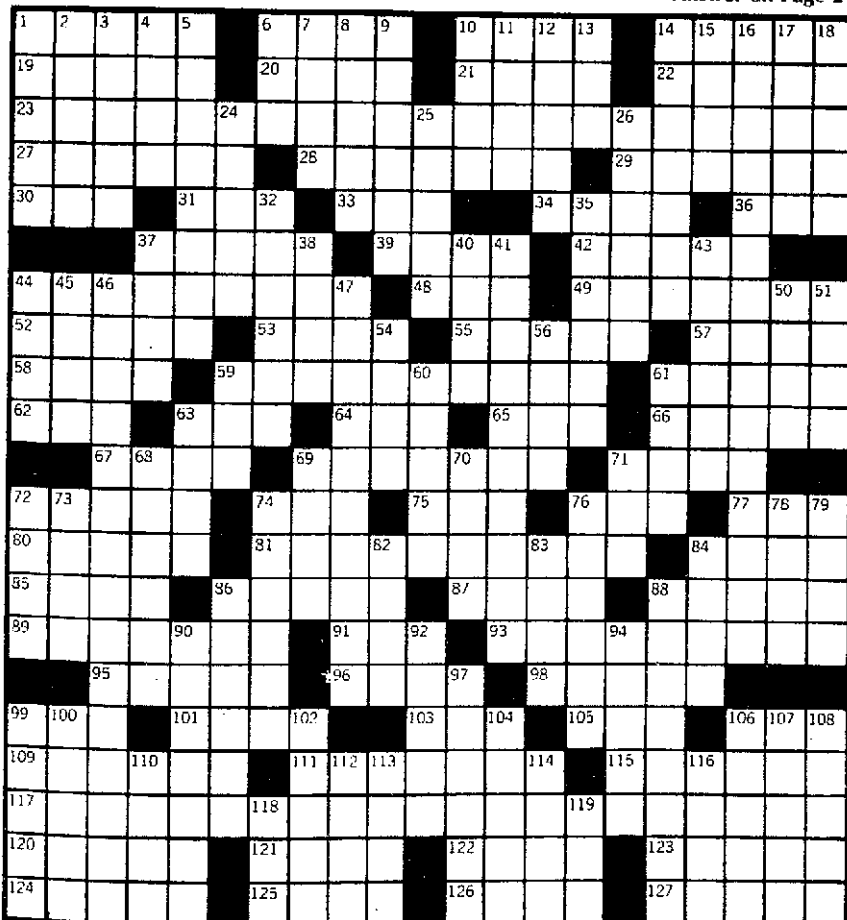
- 55 Irishmen.
- 57 — Kennedy.
- 58 Salad.
- 59 Commonplace.
- 61 American poet.
- 62 — Isidro.
- 63 Roosting place.
- 64 Presidential monogram (1881-85).
- 65 White House resident.
- 66 A national park.
- 67 Stock market report.
- 69 Politician on the trail.
- 71 Science notes.
- 72 Poplar.
- 74 Ammunition.
- 75 Moray.
- 76 First —.
- 77 Neon.
- 80 Mends.
- 81 Encore.
- 84 Division of the Fulah.
- 85 Essayist's pen name.
- 86 Timbers.
- 87 Nicholas.
- 88 Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek.
- 89 Churchmen.
- 91 Compass point: Abbr.
- 93 Certain enthusiast: 2 words.
- 95 Challenges.
- 96 Spilled the beans.
- 98 Sukarno for

- example.
- 99 Injure.
- 101 N. African rulers.
- 103 Three: Prefix.
- 105 Part of Russia's initials.
- 106 "How does your — grow?": Abbr.
- 109 Waiter.
- 111 Sails.
- 115 Woman advisor.
- 117 Military feint: 2 words.
- 120 Woman's name.
- 121 Box.
- 122 Arthurian lady.
- 123 "The Prisoner of —".
- 124 Bogged down.
- 125 —-a-tete.
- 126 T.V. rooms.
- 127 Certain letters.

## DOWN

- 1 Skirts.
- 2 Positive pole.
- 3 Remote.
- 4 "I — man with forty wives": 2 words.
- 5 Ascetics living atop pillars.
- 6 Irish battle cry.
- 7 Dry.
- 8 Italian poet.
- 9 Mountain features.
- 10 — sell.
- 11 Diminish.
- 12 Diet food.
- 13 Prop in "Cleopatra."
- 14 Coquetted.
- 15 Form meaning air.
- 16 Bully: 3 words.
- 17 Dispatch boat.
- 18 Europeans.
- 24 Statuette.
- 25 — and penates.
- 26 Makes up for.
- 32 Joyful.
- 35 Fountainhead.
- 37 Killed.
- 38 Oath.
- 40 Ripening agent.
- 41 Unlike a zebra.
- 43 Most pleasant.
- 44 Game fish.
- 45 West Coast school.
- 46 Monaco expert: 3 words.
- 47 Eye-catching shows.
- 50 Sports equipment.
- 51 Collector's items.
- 54 Biblical name.
- 56 German river basin.
- 59 Baby food.
- 60 More docile.
- 61 Rifle sight.
- 63 Opera singer.
- 68 Singer.
- Tibaldi.
- 69 Blind in falconry.
- 70 Jaunty.
- 71 "To —, to sleep...."
- 72 George, et al.
- 73 Bargain day.
- 74 Fastidious.
- 76 Set of definitions.
- 78 Indian buffalo.
- 79 Write name.
- 82 Nautical insignia.
- 83 California wine district.
- 84 Ship's maintenance man: Var.
- 86 Villain's looks.
- 88 Search the heavens.
- 90 Dictated.
- 92 Join.
- 94 Upright member.
- 97 Aged: Var.
- 99 — president.
- 100 Half rupee of Mysore.
- 102 Ground feature.
- 104 Hole —: 2 words.
- 106 Happy expressions.
- 107 Electron tube.
- 108 Nursemaids.
- 110 Remove from typeset.
- 112 Anatomy: Abbr.
- 113 Counterweight.
- 114 Airplane stunt.
- 116 Summers in Paris.
- 118 Devotee: Suf.
- 119 Sullivan et al.

Answer on Page 24



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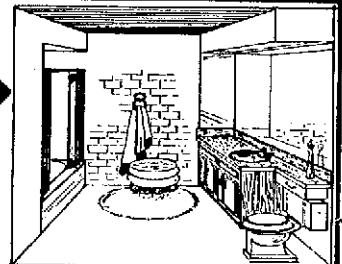
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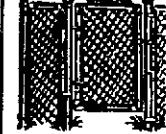
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# parade

on the cover:

**Buffy Sainte-Marie—  
She Sings Out for  
Her Indian People**

by Herbert Kupferberg

**Kids Talk to the President**

by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true that President Nixon flew the entire U.S. Marine Band to Yugoslavia to serenade Marshal Tito and his wife?—L. N., Seattle, Wash.

**A.** According to *The Washington Post*, Oct. 2, 1970, "For the state dinner given by the Nixons last night in honor of President and Mrs. Tito in the old palace, the official guest house of the Yugoslav Government, Mrs. Nixon imported the Marine Band that frequently plays at White House dinners, and also used White House linens, china and silver. . ."

The President and Mrs. Nixon, although small-towners by birth, believe in the pomp and pageantry concomitant with high office.



FEDERICO AND ANITA IN HAND-HOLDING DAYS.

**Q.** Anita Ekberg and Italian film director Federico Fellini—still carrying on?—A.T.V., Mineola, N. Y.

**A.** A friendship of yesteryear.

**Q.** Where are Bob Dylan and his wife living? Have they really named their son Zimmerman Dylan?—P. A., Somerville, Mass.

**A.** The Dylans reside in Woodstock, N. Y., have named their son Jesse Byron Dylan. Originally from Hibbing, Minn., Bob Dylan was Robert Zimmerman, later changed his name.

**Q.** My doctor has a sign in his office which reads "Primum Non Nocere." What does it mean?—Jerome Levine, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** It means, "First, do no harm."

**Q.** Can you tell me if Tricia Nixon writes articles for *PARADE* under the name of Connecticut Walker?—Charlene Edwards, Bethesda, Md.

**A.** No. Tricia Nixon is not Connecticut Walker.

**Q.** Who discovered penicillin for medical purposes?—Nellie McCall, Lake City, Fla.

**A.** Alexander Fleming (1881-1955), a dour Scotsman, in conjunction with Sir Howard Florey, a British pathologist born in Australia. It was Florey in the early 1940's who established the medicinal value of penicillin and urged its manufacture in large quantities.

**Q.** I read in *Fortune* magazine that Henry "Kid" Kissinger, the President's foreign affairs adviser, is a temperamental prima donna from whose staff at least ten illustrious experts have resigned. Is this so, and if it is, can you name them?—Victor Travis, Cambridge, Mass.

**A.** Henry "Kid" Kissinger has lost among others: Tony Lake, Mort Halperin, Richard Allen, William Watts, Roger Morris, Daniel Davidson, Richard Snyder, Lawrence Lynn, Robert Osgood, Richard Moose. Some left because they disagreed with "Kid" Kissinger's advocacy of the Cambodian invasion; some left for other reasons.

**Q.** I understand that actor Richard Harris, who should know better, goes with a 17-year-old girl. Her name, please.—Helen Donno, Jersey City, N. J.

**A.** Harris, 37, goes steadily with Linda Hayden, 18-year-old actress. "We like each other enormously," she says. "He makes me laugh."



LINDA HAYDEN



RICHARD HARRIS

**Q.** Is it true that millionaire Senator Joseph Montoya of New Mexico owns controlling interest in the Tijuana taco chain of quick-service food stands?—Art Craig, Portales, N. Mex.

**A.** Not true.



MARCELLO AND FAYE AS MOVIE CO-STARS.

**Q.** Is Marcello Mastroianni planning to divorce his wife to marry Faye Dunaway?—Marcella Chivers, Portland, Oreg.

**A.** He is not.

**Q.** There is a rumor that President Nixon plans to appoint his friend Bebe Rebozo the U.S. Ambassador to Chad. What gives?—Alan Bannenber, Tampa, Fla.

**A.** Bebe Rebozo will remain U.S. Ambassador to Key Biscayne where the President has a winter residence and Mr. Rebozo is his neighbor.



**Q.** Does Spiro Agnew have any brothers or sisters?—T. E. Smith, Hagerstown, Md.

**A.** He has an older half brother, W. Roy Pollard, 63, of the Monumental Life Insurance Company in Baltimore. Mr. Pollard's father, William, died at age 40 of leukemia in 1917. His widowed mother, Margaret Pollard, a few months later married Theofraste Anagnostopoulos, a Greek immigrant who had arrived in Hoboken, N. J., in 1902, had become a U.S. citizen in 1909, and had shortened his name to Theodore Spiro Anagnost. A few years later he shortened it further to Agnew.

On Nov. 9, 1918, Margaret Akers Pollard Agnew gave birth to the only child she and Theodore Agnew had. The child was named Spiro Theodore Agnew.

**parade**  
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*Fried chicken dinner, one of many varieties.*

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Then you discovered (surprise!) that it was good too.

Maybe it is surprising that something as quick and easy as a frozen dinner can taste so good. Until you know the philosophy at Banquet: we think good food is more important than quick food. Or easy food. And we think you think so too.

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**PARADE'S SPECIAL**

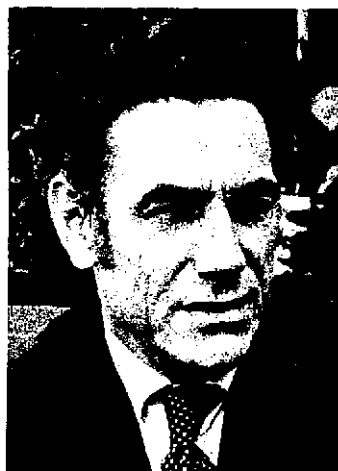
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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



MUSKIE



HUGHES

**WILL THESE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS OPPOSE NIXON-AGNEW TICKET IN 1972?**

## CHARISMA COUNTS

Unless the country slides into a Herbert Hoover-type depression or the Vietnamese war is re-escalated, Richard Nixon will surely stand for re-election in 1972. Who will oppose him?

The field is wide open, with Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, and Sen. George

McGovern of South Dakota the leading Democratic candidates at this point.

Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts definitely will not run. He is only 38, will be 44 in 1976, and 48 in 1980. He has plenty of time. Were he to run in 1972 the Republican campaign strategists would surely not let the public forget the tragedy at Chappaquiddick.

Moreover, Senator Kennedy

still receives more assassination threats than any other man in the U.S. Senate. Whenever he makes an important speech or attends some prominent and publicized function, "nut-mail" starts to trickle into his office. The psychotics write that they will take care of him just as they took care of his two brothers, that the nation will not be cleansed until he, the last of the male Kennedys, is done away with. All such threatening letters are forwarded to the FBI. By 1976 or 1980, Senator Kennedy hopefully will be exposed to less risk of assassination.

To run for the Presidency nowadays, a candidate needs charisma as well as competency. Sen. Philip Hart, Michigan Democrat, is generally regarded as one of the most brilliant, industrious, and sagacious men in the U.S. Senate. Reelected this year by an overwhelming margin, Hart certainly possesses the knowledge, experience, and background to run for

President. He is lacking, however, in charisma. He is not particularly photogenic, a quality which seems to be indispensable in this day of TV campaigning.

Muskie, McGovern, Bayh, and Hughes, on the other hand, while lacking Hart's brilliance and background, are more photogenic. Senator Hughes of Iowa, for example, is a striking figure, 6 feet 3, 240 pounds, dark, wavy hair, a resonant baritone-bass voice, a handsome man, an excellent speaker, an intelligent, thoughtful personality who establishes a warm rapport with audiences of all kinds, especially youthful ones.

While it is still very early in the political game to pick teams, it would surprise no one if the Democrats were to choose a 1972 ticket of Muskie and Hughes to take on Nixon and Agnew. In that event the Democrats would be fielding two of the tallest, most telegenic and personable men in the Senate.

## MONEY DEMAND

The Federal deficit in fiscal 1971, according to many economists, will run between \$10 and \$15 billion, possibly more. One result is that the Federal Government next year will have to become a heavy borrower in order to meet its bills, either that or the President must go to Congress and ask for increased taxes.

To borrow money the Government will have to compete in the market with

corporate borrowers who are paying from 8 to 10 percent on long-term paper. The demand for money is outrunning the supply. Thus for the next few years long-term interest rates will remain at or around the present all-time high.

## IN-LAWS AND OUTLAWS

Do you suffer from that classic ailment, "mother-in-law-itis?" When you hear that yours

is on the way, do you hang your head and cry?

You needn't, if you follow the advice of Dr. Rebecca Liswood, physician, author and eminent marriage counselor.

A good way to get along with your mother-in-law, Dr. Liswood says, is to keep her at a proper distance. When she comes to visit, put her up in a good local hotel. A wise mother-in-law will foot her own bill, and invite the young couple out to

dinner as well.

She will avoid giving unwanted advice, and the night out will provide a welcome boost to youthful finances.

Mothers-in-law: Be respectful of your youngster's new-found independence, cautions Dr. Liswood, and don't expect open gratitude for your help. To young couples she adds that mothers-in-law need compassion, too, especially as they approach menopause.



**TOO LATE** Shortly before Gen. Charles de Gaulle died, he was visited by his former Foreign Minister, M. Couve de Murville, back from a three-week visit to Red China where he had been graciously received by Mao Tse-tung.

After conversing with Couve de Murville, the General planned to announce that he and Mrs. de Gaulle had accepted the kind invitation of Mao Tse-tung to visit China this coming spring. Death precluded the announcement.

**MOUSE CITY** Why do so many Americans, especially men in their 50's, suffer from hypertension, that high blood pressure condition closely associated with heart disease?

Is our diet too salty, as some suggest, or too high in fats?

According to Dr. James P. Henry, professor of physiology at the University of California Medical School, the root of the problem is other people.

"Within the family or outside it the most powerful source of emotional disturbance is other people," explains Dr. Henry.

"The history of hypertensive people," he continues, "suggests that they usually have had difficult childhoods and they have grave difficulties in dealing with other people and in adapting to the realities of adult life."

To prove his point, Dr. Henry set up a "Mouse City," consisting of 12 boxes, each with room for six to eight mice, connected by a network of tubes, just big enough for one mouse to pass through at a time.

Dr. Henry stocked the city with six pregnant female mice. In some cases he left the mothers in uninterrupted peace to nurse and raise their young. These offspring grew and lived without any signs of hypertension.

Dr. Henry removed other

mice as soon as they were weaned, isolating them for four months before returning them to Mouse City. These mice developed hypertension.

Why? "It wasn't just the competition," says Mrs. Patricia Stevens, one of Dr. Henry's colleagues. "Competition is natural. But if animals aren't 'socialized' during their critical learning period, they can't accept the give and take of social situations. They want to be boss all the time." When they can't they develop hypertension.

**LONESOME TRAVELER** It only takes 10% hours to jet-fly from Los Angeles to London, but it may take you as long as ten days to adjust to the time difference.

If you travel in a group, however, chances are that you will make the adjustment faster than the lone traveler.

Syntex Pharmaceuticals of Britain conducted a 28-day experiment on the effect of traveling across time zones which reveals:

1) The transcontinental traveler needs about six days to reestablish a normal sleep cycle on the going trip, and about four days after returning home.

2) Reasoning, judgment, memory and mood, all adversely affected by time change, will return to normal in four-five days, but chemical functions may not be restored for ten days. One doctor reported a 7 percent loss in muscular strength during this period--a serious handicap for anyone with a weak heart.

3) People traveling with friends or family are less affected by fatigue than the lonesome traveler.

Researchers foresee no instant medical remedy for time warp, but point out that seasoned travelers (jet pilots in particular) are least affected. One recommendation: sleep in a soundproof, lightproof room after your journey.



OMAR SHARIF WITH JULIE CHRISTIE IN 'DR. ZHIVAGO' AND, RIGHT, WITH BARBRA STREISAND IN 'FUNNY GIRL'



**MARRY ME** Omar Sharif, the actor, claims that "about 25,000 girls and women of all ages have written in the last few months asking me to marry them."

Sharif--real name, Michel Shalhoub, a Lebanese born in Alexandria, Egypt, married Faten Hamama, once Egypt's top film actress, in 1955. They have a 13-year-old son, and Omar travels with his 20-year-old stepdaughter, Nadia. Sharif and his wife are separated.

The actor, who came to stardom via Lawrence of Arabia and Dr. Zhivago,

confides that he receives most of his marital propositions in the mail as a result of interviews in which he confesses that he is looking for a woman with whom to settle down.

"I never believed," he exclaims, "that there were so many women in the world looking for a man to love and marry." Sharif, 38, as shrewd and as sharp as they come, knows much better of course. He knows, too, that the plea of a handsome actor touring the world in search of a good woman is certain to bring a 100-proof mail response.



OMAR WITH WIFE AND SON IN 1965 WHEN HE WAS MAKING 'DR. ZHIVAGO' IN SPAIN. SON APPEARED WITH HIM IN FILM.





**"Grandma,  
look what  
I got ya!"**

**A revolutionary new  
denture cleaning system, SONAC.<sup>™</sup>**  
Eliminates built-up tartar. Makes other  
cleaning methods you've tried obsolete.

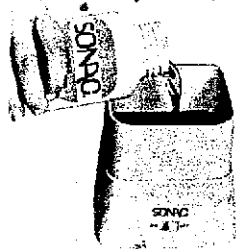
Despite all your cleaning efforts, your dentures can still smell bad, taste funny, or look dingy. That's the reason for Sonac—already being used by thousands of dentists.

Sonac is a denture cleaning system that combines the scrubbing action of sound waves with a unique liquid cleaner to completely eliminate tartar, odor, stains. Ordinary denture cleaners simply disguise odor and bleach superficial stains so dentures only seem clean.

Sonac's sonic agitation attacks tartar at the rate of 3,500 cycles per second and this incredibly rapid scrubbing action actually forces the tartar to disintegrate in minutes. Naturally, the stains and odors imprisoned in it are also removed. Your precious dentures or partials come out beautifully clean and fresh. You'll actually taste and feel the difference in your mouth. And Sonac guarantees your money back if you're not satisfied.

*Recommended by members of the dental profession.*

**Easy to use:**



Plug in the unit.  
Then add the  
blue liquid Sonac  
cleaner.



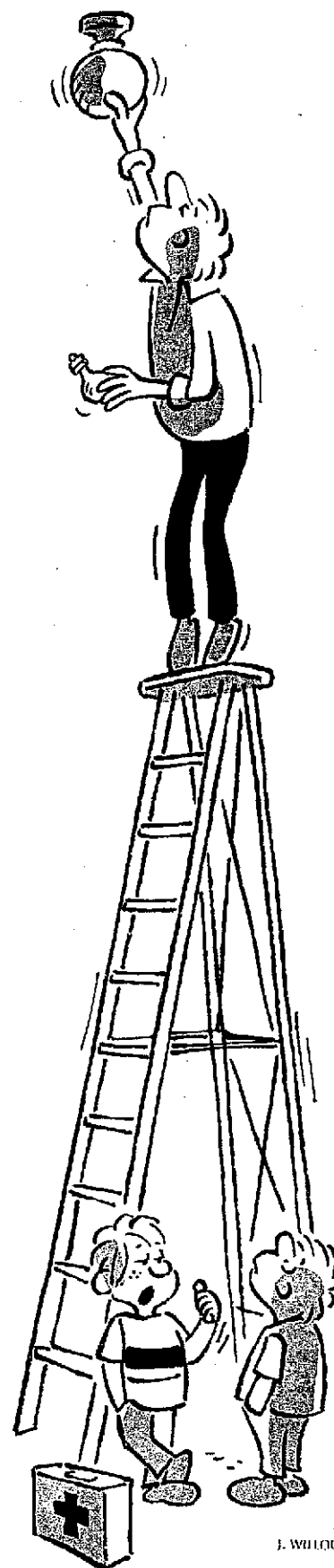
Sonac scrubs away  
encrusted tartar (and every  
trace of stain and odor)  
at 3,500 cycles per second.



Priced for gift-giving at drug  
counters, department stores,  
and wherever personal-care  
appliances are sold.

COOPER LABORATORIES, INC., MYSTIC, CONN. 06355

# Great Expectations



J. WILLOUGHBY

*"I'm waiting for a chance to practice my first aid!"*





Embattled farmer and wife: Ed and Bertha Brincy, who are appealing a \$30,000 award to intruder who broke into their property and was injured by shotgun booby trap set to catch him.

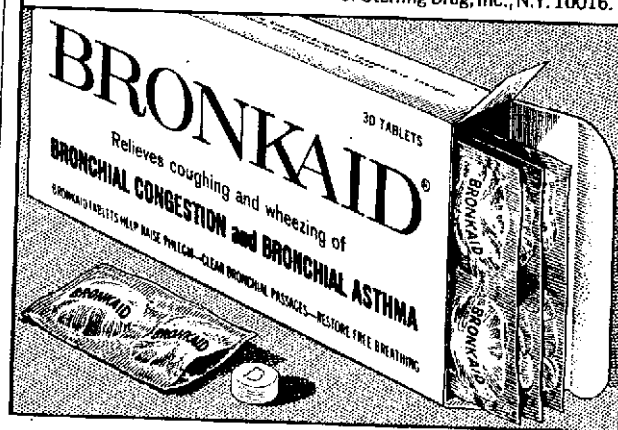
Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

## Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

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This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

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Does work of \$25.00 welder yet costs only \$18.95. 10-Day money back guarantee. Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 3/8" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE! Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$18.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-147, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.



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FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

## Can You Shoot To Protect Your Property?

# The Thief Who Was Awarded \$30,000

by Sid Ross



Marvin Katko admits entering house to steal; he paid a \$50 fine and filed suit for damages.

LEDDYVILLE, IOWA. Let's say an unoccupied house you own has been robbed a couple of times, despite "No Trespassing" signs. The police can't catch the crook, so you decide to take action yourself and rig up a booby trap consisting of a shotgun pointing at a closed door. Sure enough, a would-be thief breaks in, and is shot through the legs. Know what happens after that? The intruder pleads guilty, is fined \$50 and gets a 60-day suspended sentence. Then he turns right around, sues you for damages to his person, and is awarded \$30,000 by a jury.

That strikes Ed Brincy, who set the trap, as a crazy way to do things, and judging by the mail he gets, a lot of people around the country agree with him. Brincy is a farmer who, by taking direct action to defend his property, has become the center of a bitter legal

continued



me



We'll give you 25¢ off on your next frozen pie. All you have to do is buy Reddi-Wip, real whipped cream, in the aerosol can. And buy a frozen pie — any kind, any company. Mail us the front label from the pie and the red lock tab from the cap of Reddi-Wip. We'll mail you a store coupon good for 25¢ off on your next pie.

Look in your store for the specially marked collar attached to Reddi-Wip Aerosol for complete offer details. Think of it as a bribe, if you will, but after your first bite of that pie decorated with real whipped cream — you'll be glad you fell for it.

Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted. Offer limited to one coupon per family. Expiration date of offer is February 28, 1971. ©1970 Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc.



Briney's lawyers Bruce Palmer (l) and Howard S. Life Sr. defend a citizen's use of a gun to protect his property.

## THIEF CONTINUED

case that has ranged "law and order" advocates against those who say they value human life and safety—even a criminal's—above property.

The award has been appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, which at this writing hasn't handed down its decision. But regardless of how the court rules, it isn't likely to end the dispute, so intense are the passions roused throughout the land by such issues as lawlessness, violence and the "coddling" of criminals.

### 'Kill Thy Neighbor'

Some Iowans are so upset by the Briney case that bills were introduced into the state legislature upholding the rights of citizens to defend their property by force if need be—on the model of Nebraska's so called "Kill Thy Neighbor" law, which allows unlimited force in defense of property. These bills were narrowly defeated, but many newspapers and commentators in Iowa and other states have taken Briney's side.

Ed Briney and his wife Rertha are absolutely convinced of the rightness of his act and baffled by the jury's decision to make them pay \$30,000 to a man who broke into their property.

The house in question, owned by Mrs. Briney, a co-defendant in the case, was used to store furniture and other possessions. Early in 1967 a marble-top dresser was stolen, and a few months later some antique fruit jars. Briney, determined to put a stop to the marauding, reboarded the house and rigged up his shotgun trap. At first, he admits, he positioned the weapon so it would shoot a burglar through the stomach, but his wife persuaded him to



Attorney G. F. Heslinga argues farmer "tried to take law into own hands."



Sheriff David Reese calls both wrong, "one for setting trap, one for suing."

lower the sights.

The gun had been in place five weeks when, on the night of July 16 a 30-year-old local man named Marvin Katko, accompanied by a friend, drove out to the house in a jeep, removed a large plank spiked over a window, and crawled in. It wasn't Katko's first visit; he later admitted that he had stolen



the jars. This time when he opened the rigged door, the shotgun went off.

Katko, who was hospitalized for 40 days and left with a permanently damaged leg, was first indicted for breaking and entering and later allowed to plead guilty to a misdemeanor—larceny of less than \$20 in the nighttime.

Then, in a brief filed by Oskaloosa attorney Garold F. Heslinga, he sued Briney for \$200,000 (later reduced to \$60,000).

An all-woman jury heard the arguments for four days. They listened to Judge Harold Fleck instruct them that anyone could protect his property with "reasonable force" subject to the qualification that "one may not use such force as will take human life or inflict great bodily injury." Then they brought in their verdict against Briney.

Stunned by the decision, 53-year-old Ed Briney asserts: "We don't want to bother or hurt anybody. We are law-abiding and decent. But how much can you take? People who obey the law, they suffer. The criminals get away with it. You're not safe, your family and property aren't safe. And then, someone who has stolen from you—they give him \$30,000. I just don't see it."

Adds his attorney, 77-year-old Howard S. Life Sr.: "How long are we going to stand for this lawlessness? There is a six-shooter in my house, and if anyone tries to break in, I'm going to use it."

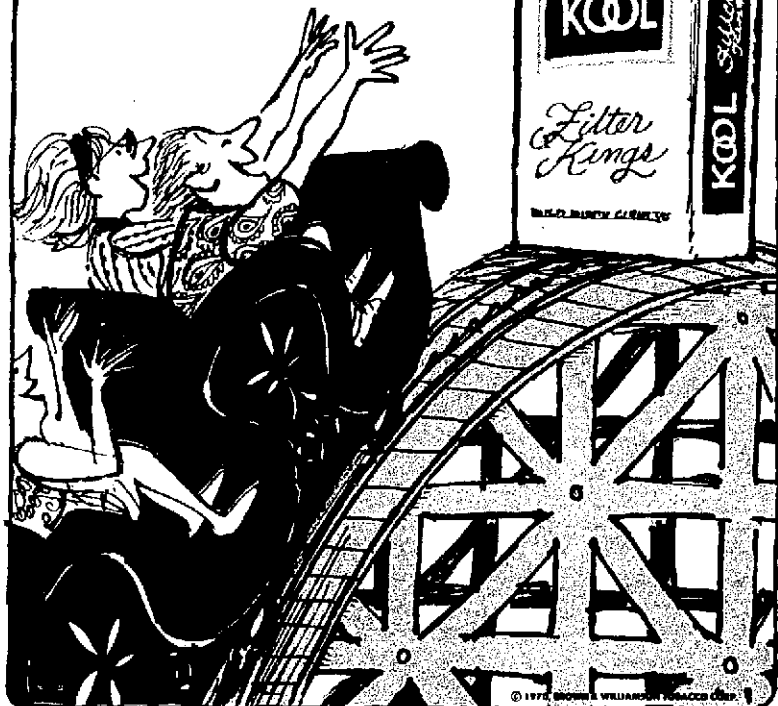
But Heslinga, Katko's lawyer, differs. "It has been and is the law," he says, "that human life and limb is more important than property. Briney could have set a harmless trap, say a noisemaker, had he wanted to scare a trespasser away. My client was wrong in what he did, and admitted it. He took his criminal punishment from the law. But remember that you could have had children going into that house, Boy Scouts coming out of the rain, hunters, anybody."

### Sheriff's sale held

Last January, after the Brineys had appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court, Heslinga began action to collect the judgment on behalf of Katko, and secured an order calling for a sheriff's sale of 80 acres of Briney's property. Outraged neighbors formed a defense committee and came to the auction. Heslinga himself made the first bid, \$10,000. The Briney committee upped this to \$10,001. Heslinga immediately



Come all the way up to KOOL.



Hot cigarette taste got you down?



dropped out, and the committee got the land, which they're holding in escrow until the state high court rules.

Heslinga frankly admits that he put in the \$10,000 bid to assure a good sum for Katko. So far neighbors of the Brineys and outside contributors have donated nearly \$12,000 to a Briney Defense Fund.

But although Briney has the sympathy and strong support of his neighbors, there is almost universal feeling in Eddyville that he was wrong in setting up his booby trap.

### 'They're both wrong'

A typical reaction is that of Mrs. Nellie Van Helden, who runs Van's Coffee Shop and Recreation Center: "They were both wrong—the Brineys to set the booby trap, and Katko to try to steal. That's the way—most everybody here feels. You sure have a right to protect your property. But property isn't self-defense. Just the same, we definitely do not feel that the Brineys should have to pay \$30,000 to somebody who tried to steal from them."

It's the size of the award against Briney, especially as compared to the \$50 fine that Katko had to pay, that bothers most people. One resident of Eddyville told PARADE that he thought

Briney should have been made to pay for Katko's medical expenses, and no more. Perhaps the town's feeling was best summed up by a citizen who said: "The people around here, we don't favor either side. You've got a right to protect your property but not the right to set booby traps. Ed Briney could've killed somebody—a little kid, a stranger, anybody. He was right, and he was wrong."

But the mail pouring in from outsiders has been overwhelmingly pro-Briney, seething over what the writers consider a gross miscarriage of justice. One letter from Chicago, addressed "To the Man Who Shot the Burglar, Eddyville, Iowa," said indignantly: "It is an awful thing in this country when a man cannot defend his property." A 13-year-old boy from Knoxville, Tenn., wrote: "I was taught not to steal and if I knew I could break into a store and was hurt and could sue the owner I would steal all my life and get away with it." A resident of Kansas City, Kans., summed up the dilemma by asking: "Just what are our rights to protect our lives and property?"

That's what Ed Briney wants to know, and so does everybody else—on both sides—connected with this landmark legal case.





HEATHER BRAINARD, age 11,  
Lyles-Crouch Elementary School,  
Alexandria, Va.

**"I'd ask the President to do as much as possible about the crime situation. Once you could leave your doors unlocked. Now friends of ours even have bolts on their door and bars on their windows."**



GLENN GRIFFIN, age 11,  
Owens Road Elementary School,  
Oxon Hill, Md.

**"Well, I'd tell him that the war must stop in Vietnam."**



TERESA AMERSON, age 11,  
Owens Road Elementary School,  
Oxon Hill, Md.

**"I'd ask the President to do something about pollution. You should see the back of our building. Every time the wind blows, trash falls out all over the yard."**



LaRHONDA MORRIS, age 11,  
Edwin L. Stanton Elementary School,  
Washington, D.C.

**"I'd tell the President we need more schools. It's hard to learn when there are too many kids in your class."**

## The Nation's Kids Speak Out

by Lloyd Shearer

• Once each decade since Theodore Roosevelt started the practice in 1909 the President of the United States has convened a White House Conference on Children.

The idea is to obtain from lawyers, parents, educators, physicians, scientists, and others their assessment of the needs of the nation's kids.

This year President Nixon called the conference for Dec. 13-18 in Washington, D.C. Four thousand delegates from all over the country have been invited to take part in a series of forums and to recommend policy and legislation.

What makes the 1970 conference differ-

ent from its predecessors is that for the first time a national Administration has gathered and is using the impressions of the moppets themselves in an attempt to influence policy.

Stephen Hess, a Presidential aide who is serving as chairman of the conference, began months ago to hold weekly "moppet briefings." From local and nearby schools he brought in a dozen children each week to discuss such subjects as schools, teachers and television.

To the question: "What would you tell the President of the United States if you had a chance?"—the children on this page are among those who gave their replies.



COURTNEY ROHR, age 11,  
Lyles-Crouch Elementary School,  
Alexandria, Va.

**"I'd ask the President to do everything about drugs. I heard about a kid who went to a party and somebody offered her some drugs and she said no, so they put it in her food. I'm afraid of drugs and I watch what I eat a lot."**



EDMUND BRUNSON, age 11,  
Edwin L. Stanton Elementary School,  
Washington, D.C.

**"I'd like to see people associate with one another better—communicate, that's it."**



MEGAN KELLEY, age 11,  
Owens Road Elementary School,  
Oxon Hill, Md.

**"I'd tell the President to work harder on conservation. If people could spend two hours in the woods, they'd see how beautiful it is and maybe then they'd care more. Life is important, all kinds of life."**



# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW  
IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND  
FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



**TENNIS-FOR-ONE:** Set this unit (above) on any flat surface, indoors or out, and you can practice alone to groove strokes. When you hit the ball attached to the weighted, no-tip base by a live rubber cord, it's returned as if by an opponent. \$6.20 ppd. *Tennis-for-one*, Dept. PP, 100 Merrick Road, Rockville Centre, N.Y. 11570.

**HAIR CLIPPER:** A new one you can attach to a vacuum cleaner hose operates on the cleaner suction—and hair is automatically sucked away through an opening above the blades as you cut. With snap-on cutting guides: \$19.95. Cedar Hill Svc., Dept. PP, Foristell, Mo. 63348.

**POWER GRIP:** New for home handymen, an elastomer-based glue develops 1000 lbs. per square inch strength. It requires no mixing or waiting for cure, sets quickly, has high water resistance. You can use it on glass, wood, paper, cloth, brick, metal, most plastics. 2 1/4-oz. tube: \$1.25 in stores. Fuller, Dept. PP, 2400 Kasota, St. Paul, Minn. 55108.



**MOVIE LIGHT:** This compact light for Super 8 movies (above) draws only 350 watts but provides exposure values equivalent to a 650-watt light. It has an average rated life of 25 hours said to be good for 8 years of use by the average home-movie maker, carries a 5-year guarantee against premature burn-out. \$12.95 in stores. *Sylvania Lighting Products*, Dept. PP, Salem, Mass.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but cannot correspond about them.

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86 proof available in red package; 100 proof in blue.

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## Asthma Sufferers: Read how AsthmaNefrin<sup>®</sup> won the "Race for Breath."



AsthmaNefrin starts to work in 4 seconds.

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Every second counts when you're caught by a sudden bronchial asthma attack. An impartial test proved AsthmaNefrin Mist went into action twice as fast as the leading competitor.

AsthmaNefrin can deliver medication to air-starved lungs faster because no other leading aerosol is so simple and easy to operate. No fumbling. A single, one-handed action is all you need to get relief in seconds.

And AsthmaNefrin is smaller, more compact than other leading brands, although it delivers the same amount of medication.

Ask your doctor or druggist about AsthmaNefrin Mist. Discover for yourself how it wins the "Race for Breath."

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Miracle plastic DENTURITE refits loose dentures in five minutes. This "Cushion of Comfort" eases sore gums. You eat anything. Laugh, talk, even sneeze without embarrassment. No more food particles under plates.

DENTURITE lasts for months. Ends daily bother of powder, paste or cushions. Just remove when refit is needed. Tasteless. Odorless. Money back guarantee. At all drug counters.

## YOU MAY HAVE PIN-WORMS AND NOT KNOW IT

Fidgeting, nose-picking, a tormenting rectal itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms... ugly parasites that medical experts say infect 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do... and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. Ask your pharmacist.

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge... small, easy-to-take tablets... special sizes for children and adults.

# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

## Brains and Blues

Almost half of all college dropouts are bright students subject to self-doubt and depression, according to Harvard psychiatrist Dr. Armand M. Nicholi.

Dr. Nicholi discovered this correlation between high intelligence and psychiatric disorder in a study of 1454 Harvard dropouts between 1955-60. Forty-three percent left for psychiatric reasons, he reports, and "the psychiatric dropouts are more intelligent as a group than those leaving college for other than psychiatric reasons."

All the psychiatric dropouts consulted a psychiatrist before leaving school, and those diagnosed as schizophrenic and obsessive-compulsive personalities scored highest in verbal aptitude, intelligence and academic potential.

"Most of them are depressed, troubled by the discrepancy between what they

thought they were before they came here and what they are beginning to feel they are when they've been here for a while," Nicholi avers.

"They are often plagued with the fear that they are not really very bright."

The student's anxiety and fear of failure may be alleviated by dropping out, reports Dr. Nicholi — "the decision to leave, once made, brings considerable relief." Ninety percent of the dropouts, both psychiatric and non-psychiatric, returned to Harvard, but only 48.2 percent actually earned degrees.

Some other data on dropouts from the Harvard study:

"Preppies" are more likely to drop out of Harvard than their public school counterparts, but the latter cite psychiatric reasons more frequently.

Dropouts come from broken homes more often than the general undergrad-

## Unsexy Surfboards

Sex, sex, sex. That's all you see in movies today. Why won't anyone make a clean movie for a change?

Greg MacGillivray, 25, and Jim Freeman, 26, make clean movies, beautiful movies, sport and surf sagas for the whole family. But in spite of the fact that their new film, "Waves of Change," grossed \$15,000 in one week at a Hollywood theater this past summer, many big name distributors won't touch it.

"We've had lots of offers from people in Hollywood and New York," says Freeman, "but we couldn't take them. These people think that unless you've got a lot of drugs and sex in a film, it won't sell. They want to change it, to use advertising slogans like 'Come see 1000 people making love on 500 surfboards,' but that's not what we want."

MacGillivray and Freeman, southern California surfers, have been filming together ever since they met on a beach five years ago. They encountered the same trouble with their first movie, "Free and Easy," which they distributed themselves, renting auditoriums, tacking up posters, recording radio spots, and eventually

grossing \$385,000—on a film that cost only \$25,000.

The profit from "Free and Easy" paid for "Waves of Change," a four-year labor of love which took the filmmakers and their surfer stars—who went without salary, just expenses—to South America, Portugal, Spain, France and Hawaii. MacGillivray and Freeman spent the next 16 months in the cutting room of their Newport Beach, Calif., office, turning their voluminous film footage into a movie.

The result, if it lacks drugs and sex, abounds in irresistible camera work. Freeman specializes in shooting from helicopters; MacGillivray carries his 40-pound camera on his surfboard, shoots while riding a wave, or from under the water.

While they wait for a distributor to release their film, the two have turned their talents for real-adventure photography to short subjects. One, called "Catch the Joy" (released by United Artists), features dune buggies. STP-king Andy Granatelli has commissioned a short on drag racing. Two others presently in the works: a film about ten-speed racing bicycles, and one on Little League baseball.

Holidays  
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Make them  
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safety belts.

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uate population.

The longer a student waits before returning to Harvard, the lower his chances of ultimately graduating. Psychiatric dropouts return to college sooner, but have a higher incidence of quitting a second time than their more stable counterparts.

The dropout rate has remained consistently at 24 percent of each class for the last ten years, but it is 28.7 percent for black students (30.3 percent for American blacks and 16.7 percent for African blacks). The black student, Nicholi reports, is more likely to drop out for "environmental" rather than personal reasons.



### Missing Kids

Running away from home is as traditional as Tom Sawyer. And each day approximately 1500 youngsters do exactly that—pull up stakes and take off.

The "National Missing Youth Locator," a bimonthly published in Hayward, Calif., runs photos and descriptions of these runaways for \$28.50 each, the money usually paid by anxious and worried parents.

In the heyday of Haight-Ashbury and Sunset Strip, the police in California were flooded with photos and pleas from anguished parents searching for their runaway sons and daughters, many of whom could be found in hippie neighborhoods.

Now, however, the hippies have dispersed, have moved into rural areas where there is great difficulty in locating the vagabonds. The "National Missing Youth Locator," sponsored by Attorney Edward Bryant of Hayward, is circulated to 10,000 law enforcement agencies throughout the country, reports a good record in finding runaways.

## NOW THERE'S A TABLET FOR SINUS CONGESTION HEADACHES THAT CAN MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SUFFERING AND FEELING BETTER AGAIN.



Sinarest is a new tablet made specifically for people who get sinus headaches and congestion.

It was created by a research scientist who's suffered from sinus headaches nearly all his life.

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And he found it.

He called it Sinarest. And he made it strong so it would be effective.

The idea behind Sinarest is to relieve your headache pain first and fast. Then to go to work on what's causing the headache. Your poor congested sinus cavities.

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He even added a mild energizer to help keep you from getting drowsy.

Sinarest for sinus headaches and the congestion that causes them.

It can mean the difference between suffering and feeling better again.

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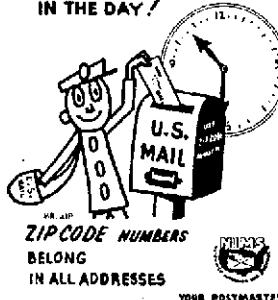


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## Sleep Away Dry Skin

If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.







# My Favorite Jokes

by Dave Madden

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Madden, currently playing the harried manager in ABC-TV's *The Partridge Family*, is a comedy-series veteran, having appeared on *Bewitched* and *Camp Runamuck*. For a

year Dave was the confetti-throwing zany on *Laugh-In*. A standup comedian, he has delivered his routine at the country's top supper clubs and hotels and has guested on the TV talk shows. Dave is

6 foot 2, blonde and blue-eyed, lives in Malibu, is a bachelor. Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

● A Los Angeles radio show is doing a new show dedicated to the pollution problem . . . 15 minutes of dead air.

It is sad to consider that the American Indians are the

only ones ever to be conquered by the United States and not come out ahead!

A woman never forgets her age . . . once she decides what it is.

If they ever draft women, it'll be no problem to get them to fight . . . the sergeant will just have to yell "Charge!" and "Green Stamps!"

The freeways and turnpikes of America get more crowded every day. In New York, a man started to get onto the freeway and a policeman stopped him. The man said, "What's the matter? Was I speeding?"

And the policeman said, "No, I just wanted to know if you had a reservation."

The Government is still trying to help small business. A little fellow used to make the rounds with a hand organ and a monkey. The Government gave him a loan. Now he goes around with a steam calliope and a gorilla.

A Texan died and went to heaven. St. Peter greeted him at the gate and asked, in a friendly kind of way, where the man was from.

"Texas," he replied.

"Well," said St. Peter, "come on in, but you aren't going to be satisfied."

Most husbands are losing the war on poverty because their wives fraternize with the enemy.

A man who joined a computer dating service was asked what it was like. "It's frightening at first," he admitted, "to find you're getting what you deserve. But after a while, you tell yourself you're a victim of computer error."

After being slapped on the backside, a newborn baby lets out a loud yell of protest. Some of these babies never stop.

Seasonal note: Man with hand on television knob to wife—"Martha, do you have anything you want to say before the football season starts?"



This year they want it different.  
A vacation away from the crowds.  
An ancient Scottish castle. Or some  
remote Aegean island.  
Something special. Something different.  
Their cigarette? Viceroy. They won't  
settle for less. It's a matter of taste.

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Buffy Sainte-Marie, Indian singer, wages a war for her people with her voice and her guitar.

# Buffy Sainte-Marie: She Sings Out for Her Indian People

by Herbert Kupferberg

**T**he best-known fighter for the American Indian since Geronimo is a spunky, sexy, 100-pound girl named Buffy Sainte-Marie.

Buffy, who's a full-blooded Cree Indian herself, fights for her people with her voice, her personality, and her money. She's got plenty of each, because she's one of the most successful folk singers in the business, with particular appeal to the campus crowd and other young people.

Lately Buffy has been doing more than singing about the Red Man's plight. She's been paying out \$300 weekly of her own money to supply water to the band of Indians who seized Alcatraz Island a year ago and whose supplies were cut off by the Federal Government. She's established a foundation to send young Indians through law school. She's been issuing blasts against the new trends in Indian fashions which, she says, no Indian woman in her right mind would be seen wearing, even if she could afford them. And while she's appreciative of the efforts of other entertainers like Jane Fonda and Candice Bergen to help the cause, she thinks the Indians themselves are the only ones who can grapple with the real issues.

Buffy, who started composing and

singing her own songs at the age of 16, is a dynamic personality on the platform. Her frail, 5-foot-2 figure seems to take on almost a statuesque quality, and her exotic black eyes gleam with intensity. Says a record company executive: "She can look monumental, like some ancient goddess, one minute, and the next she can seem as plaintive as Pocahontas."

## Of love and protest

Buffy's voice has the same double-edged quality: she can sing a gentle love ballad in a little-girl whisper, and then pour out a gutsy protest song with an emotional vibrato that is peculiarly her own.

The raven haired Buffy sings about many things besides Indians. Her subjects are the ones on young people's minds—war, drugs, love, finding your own way. "I sing about the things I care about," she says. "It's like rapping with the kids in a conversation."

But an edge really comes into her voice when she sings about her own people. In songs like "Now That the Buffalo's Gone" she bitterly denounces this country's policy toward Indians, past and present. Sometimes she says to her audience afterward: "I hope you're

offended." Too often, though, she feels frustrated because the audience cheers the songs and ignores the problem.

Buffy, who was born in Canada, a member of the Cree tribe, was orphaned as a baby and raised by an Indian couple from another tribe, the Micmacs. She spent her childhood in New England, going to high school in Wakefield, Mass.

"I wanted above all to be a blonde," she recalls. "My ambition was first to be a cheerleader and then an airline stewardess—you know, like the average girl. Then I realized that as the average girl I was a failure, so I decided to be myself."

## Self-taught

Buffy began composing when her father gave her a guitar as a present. Nobody ever taught her how to play or sing; she still doesn't read music, and sings her tunes into a tape recorder rather than writing them down. She found that learning things by herself had advantages; on the guitar she invented her own finger patterns and tunings, giving her chords a strangely distinctive flavor.

She began singing for friends at the University of Massachusetts, from which

she was graduated in 1965, and wound up performing for money at the Village Gate, the Bitter End and other New York folk-song hotbeds. Although other folk singers have come and gone since, Buffy Sainte-Marie, now a veteran of 28, still knows how to turn out songs that have a relevance for the campus audience.

"I'm not worried about this generation at all," she says. "I think they're learning to do their own research. That's why they question what the politicians tell them. I'm against campus violence; it's an outmoded, out-of-date tactic. It doesn't work, and I think the kids know it. I wish they would start voting and start running for office themselves. Many kids over 21 are not voting; they just sit around complaining, and that's not good."

## Drug experience

One of the songs Buffy's young audiences listen to most intently is "Cordine," which tells about inadvertently being hooked on the drug codeine when she was being medically treated for bronchitis several years ago. The song warns against addiction in words like: "My belly's cravin', I've got a shakin' in my head."

Buffy's biggest hit is "Until It's Time for You to Go," which has been recorded not only by herself but by Barbra Streisand, Glen Campbell, Chet Atkins, Johnny Mathis, Sonny and Cher and many others. It's a love song with a contemporary twist, about a passing encounter rather than a lifetime romance, with the girl telling the boy:

"Don't ask how of me,  
Don't ask why of me,  
Don't ask forever of me . . ."

## Wed to Hawaiian

Buffy has been married for three years to a Hawaiian named Dewain Kamaikalani Bugbee, a former surfing instructor who's now a farmer. She spends about six weeks each year in the Islands, and most of the rest of the time traveling on her concert tours, pulling in, according to her manager, anywhere from \$6000 to \$14,000 a night. Lately she's been composing songs for motion pictures like *The Strawberry Statement* and *Soldier Blue* and is publishing a songbook and a cookbook—the latter offering recipes for such Indian delicacies as stuffed squash blossoms and a bread made from tree moss.

Far from going for fake Indian fashions, Buffy makes her own clothes and is just as likely to appear in a fetching yellow mini, a white print midi, or a purple velvet tunic over blue jeans.

"Just don't look for me in buckskin and fringes," she says.



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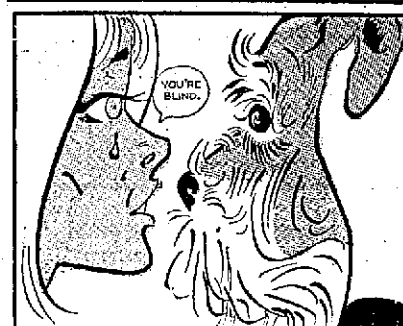
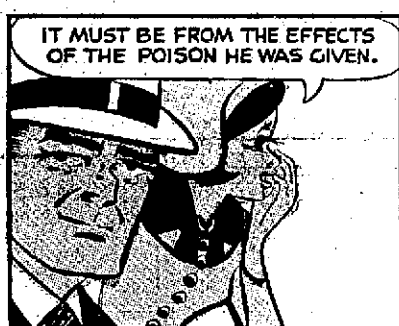
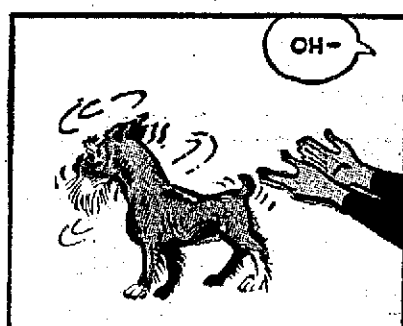
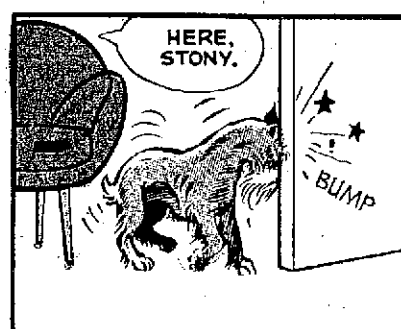


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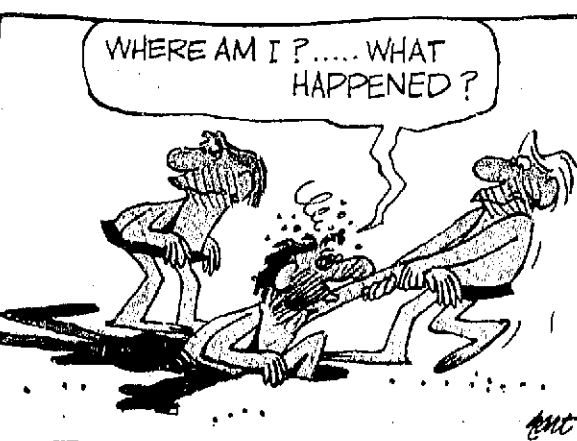
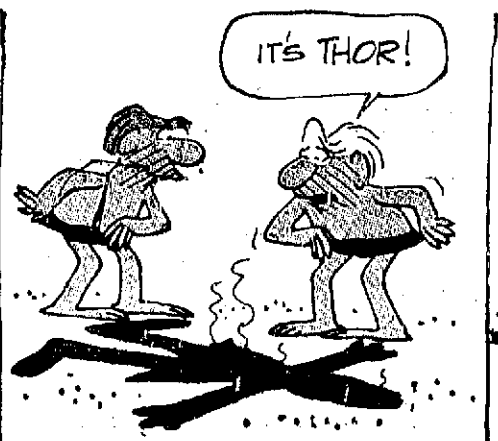
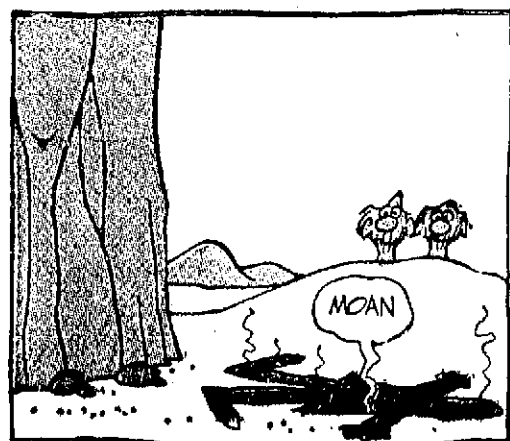
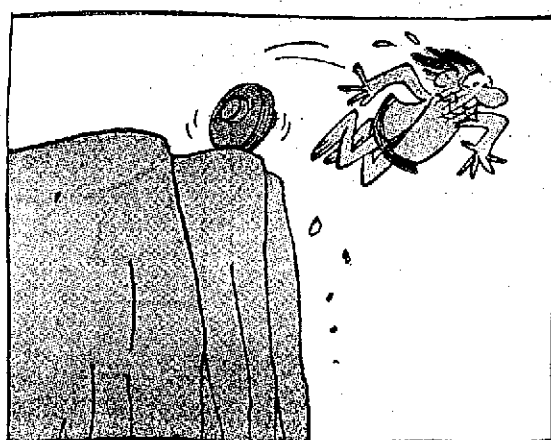
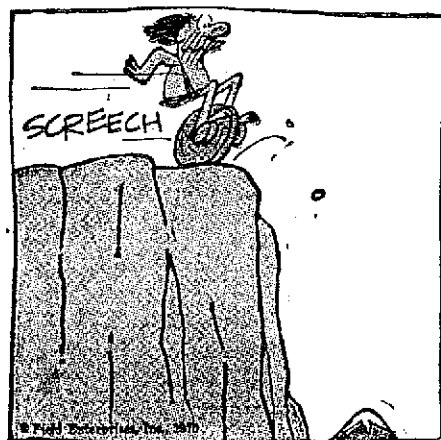
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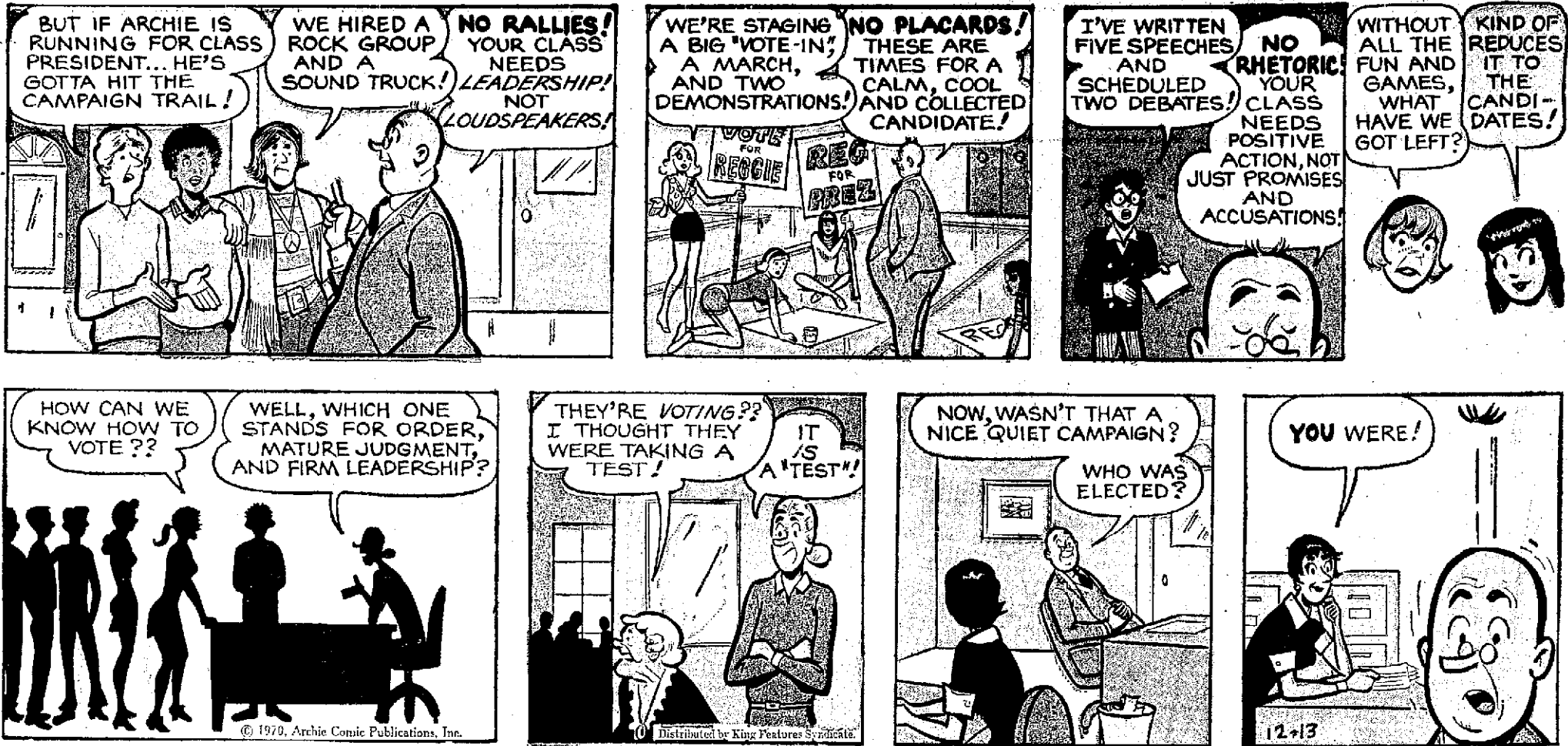
By Johnny Hart



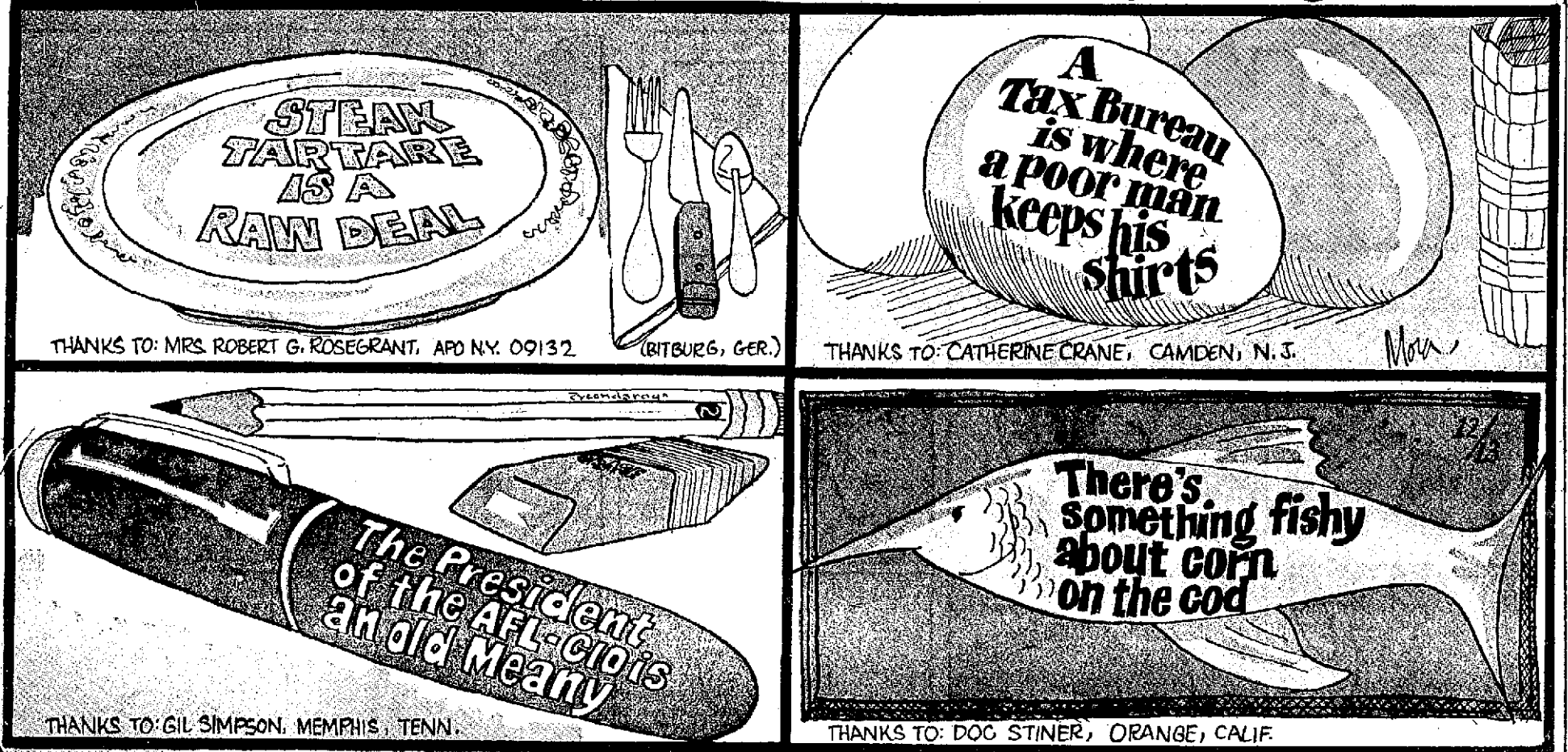


# ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



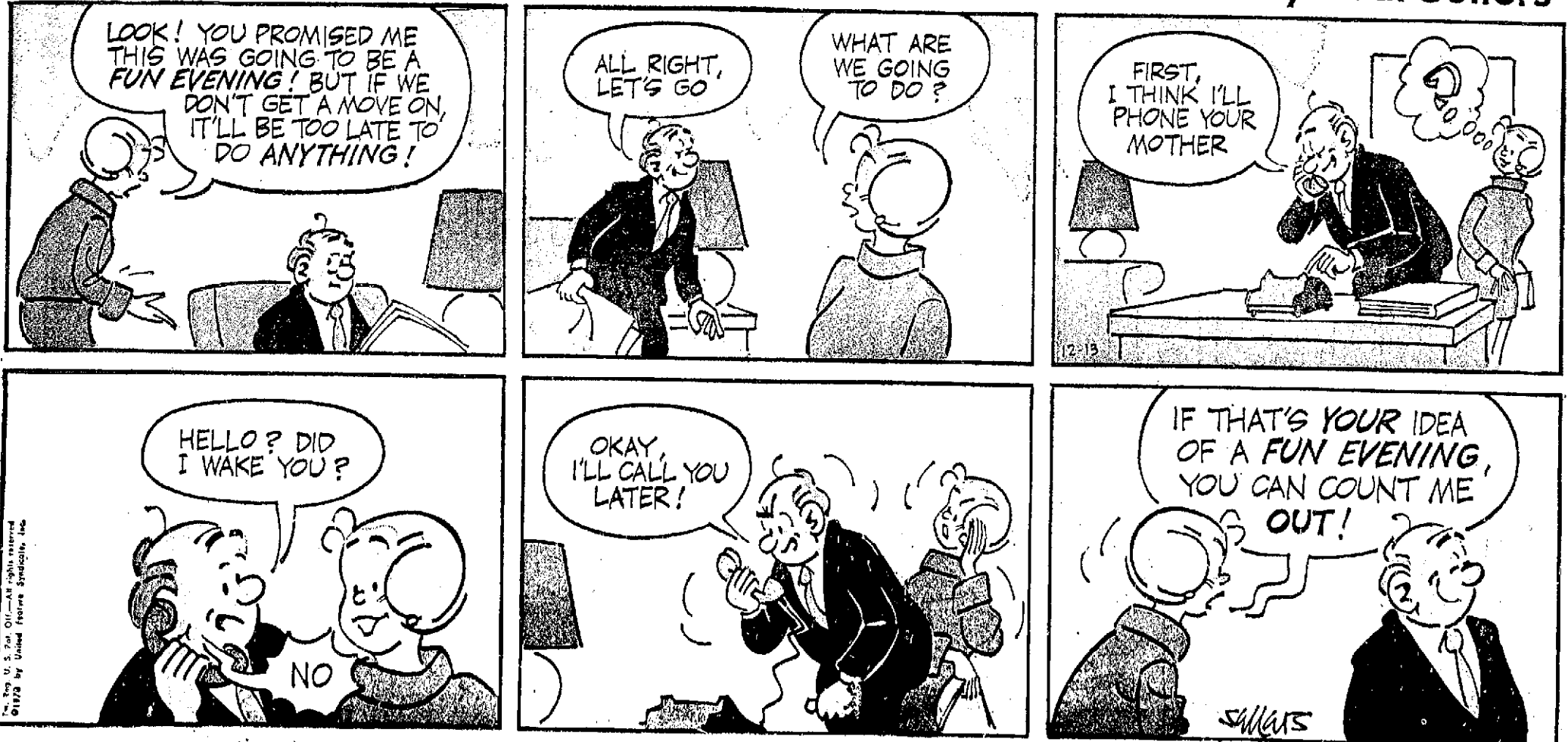
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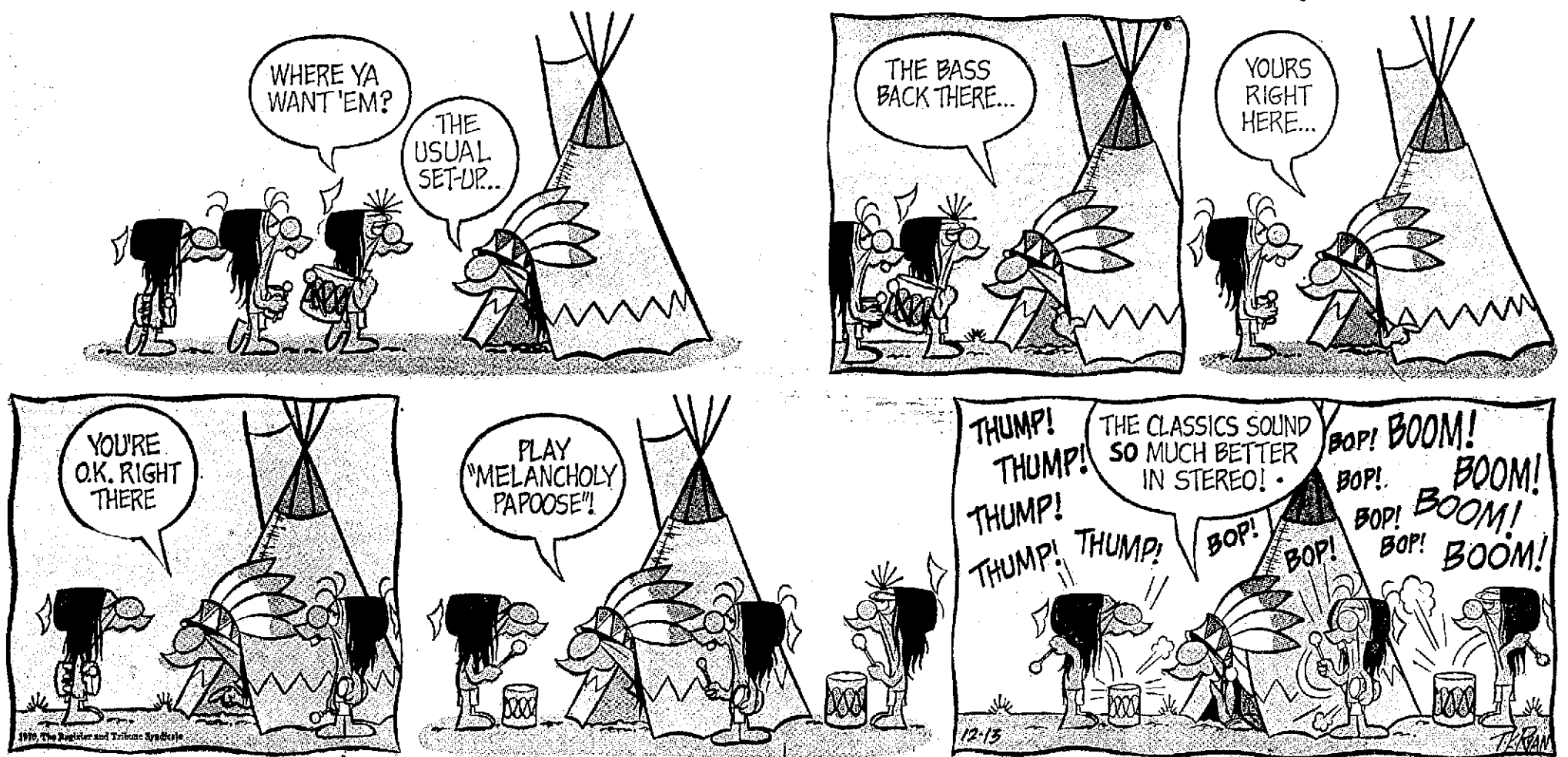
By Paul Sellers







## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham





THE

# BUFFY

by CARL GRUBERT  
12-13

DADDY!!!

WHAT DID YOU GET MOM FOR CHRISTMAS?

NOTHING!

AW, C'MON! YOU JUST DON'T WANT TO TELL ME BECAUSE IT'S A BIG SURPRISE!

NO REALLY, I MEAN IT!

I STILL THINK YOU'RE PLUTTING ME ON!

BUT I'M NOT, JILL!

IF I BOUGHT HER GIFT... FIRST, I'D HAVE TO HAVE YOU FIND OUT WHAT SHE WANTS!

THEN YOU, OR JIMMIE, OR JACKIE WOULD HAVE TO DROP ME A HINT!

THEN IT WOULDN'T BE A SURPRISE TO ANYONE!

SO INSTEAD, MAMA BUYS HER OWN GIFT AND I GET THE BIG SURPRISE!

STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

Y'KNOW, TIGER? I AIN'T ONE T'GET ALL SHOOK UP ABOUT THINGS, BUT THERE'S SOMETHIN' ABOUT THESE OLD PLACES THAT GETS TO ME!

MEXICO REALLY BRINGS OUT THE POET IN A PERSON... SOMEONE HAS SAID YOU CAN FIND "INSTANT ETERNITY" HERE!

AND WHAT KIND, WONDERFUL PEOPLE! THEY LOVE DANCING AND FLOWERS... BUT THEY CAN BE AS HARD AS THOSE ROCKS IF YOU TRY TO WRONG THEM!

YEAH! THEIR BLOOD IS AS HOT AS THEIR DOGGONE CHILI!

GETTING TIRED? I CAN TAKE OVER IF YOU ARE!

NO...TH' DRIVIN'S KINDA TRICKY ALONG HERE!... LATER, MAYBE!

AND A HUNDRED YARDS BEHIND-

THERE THEY ARE, MANNIE!...I'D KNOW THE SHAPE OF THAT TRUCK ANYWHERE!

BUENO! STOP HERE FOR A MOMENT, JOE!

MOVE OVER!...YOU ASKED FOR THE PLEASURE OF SHOOTING LUTCHER!

THE TRUCK WILL GO INTO THAT ARROYO!...THEN WE TAKE CARE OF THE OTHERS...IF THEY STILL LIVE!

HE WOULD BE DRIVING, OF COURSE!...SO, AS WE PASS... GET HIM!

# BROONHILDA

by RUSSELL MEYERS

OH, OH...

IT'S BATH DAY!

LALINDROMAT

12-15

TAM

CHUG

TA

TAMC

TAMOS

DRYER

WHHIRRR

I'VE ALWAYS WISHED I WAS DRIEDRY LIKE MY COUSIN DELMER!

LALINDROMAT



# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



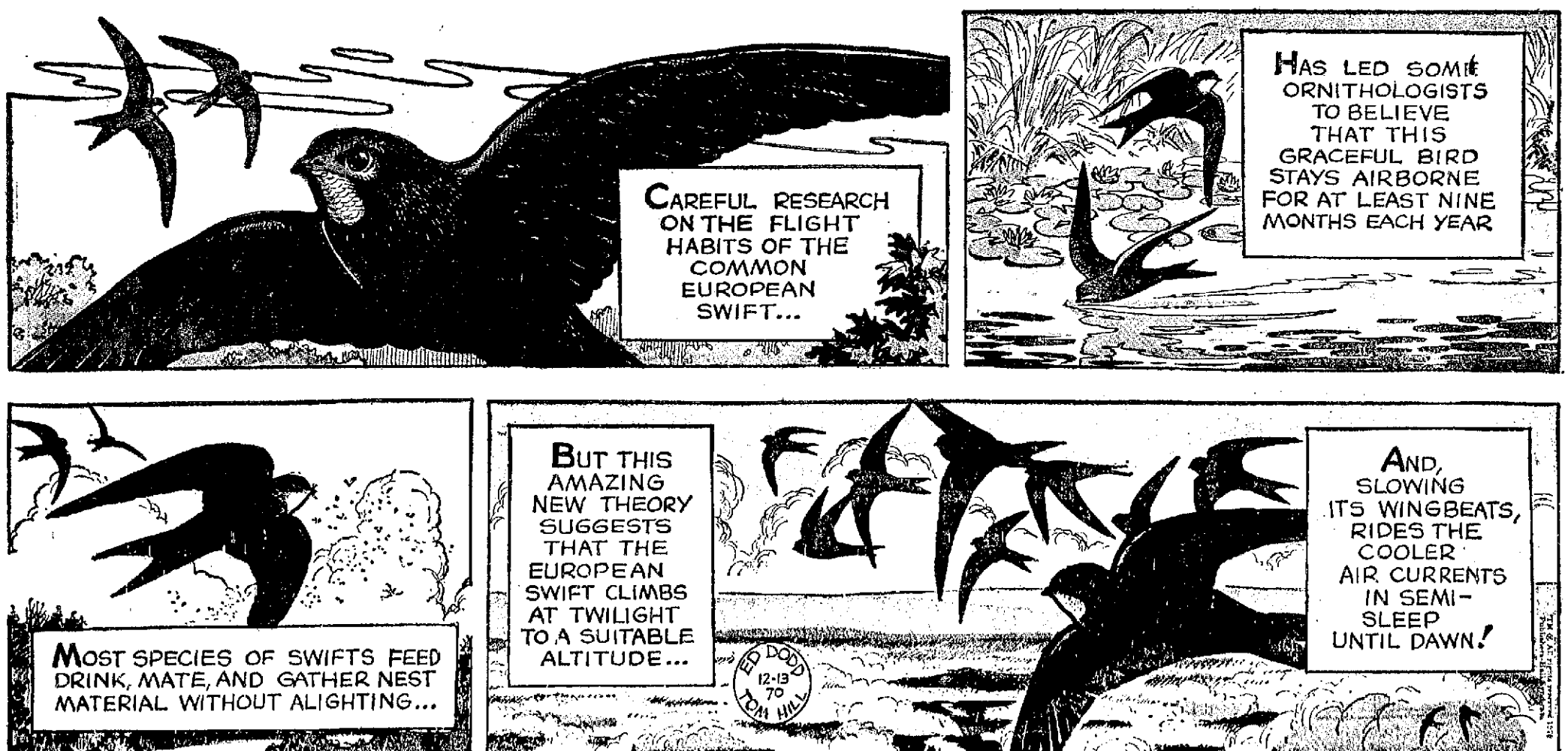
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



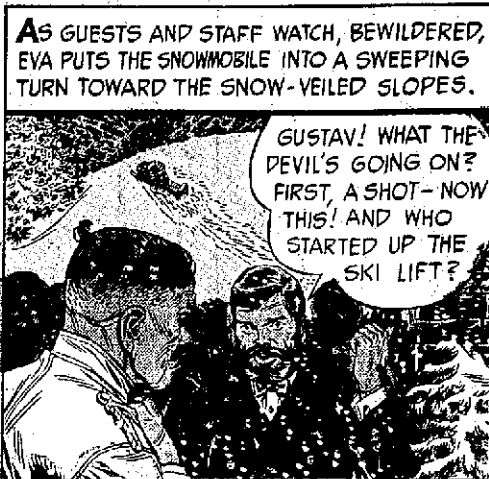


# TEEN

## AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

PEOPLE SPILL OUT OF THE SKI LODGE TO INVESTIGATE WHAT IS GOING ON.



EVA'S SPECTACULAR RUN DISTRACTS ATTENTION FROM ANOTHER EVENT TAKING PLACE NEARBY.

